THE WEATHER.
Cloudy to-day with occasional showers. Light southwest winds. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.
Sun rises—5.12 a. m.; sets—6.15 p. m.
Moon sets—7.06 p. m.
High tide—11.15 a. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
1. Main News
2. Sporting.
3. Foreign.
4. Real Estate.
5. Dramatic.
6. Magazine
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.
9. Society.
10. General News.
11. City Life.

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AMERICA'S GREATEST AIRSHIP MEET IS OPENED

Thousands Cheer While Daring Aviators Soar in Pelting Rain

"MEET TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS," SAYS WILBUR WRIGHT

FATHER OF SUCCESSFUL AERIAL NAVIGATION, IN A STATEMENT FOR THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, SAYS:

I believe that the Harvard aero meet is to be a great success. In fact, the program given today was one of the best I have ever seen at a meeting of aviators.

There were some very fine flights, but it was too bad that Mr. Harmon suffered the loss of his machine for the meet. I think everyone admired his grit and sportsmanlike attitude after he saw his hopes ruined.

WILBUR WRIGHT.

THIS IS THE FIRST STATEMENT MADE FOR PUBLICATION BY MR. WRIGHT IN ANY NEWSPAPER CONCERNING THE GREAT BOSTON AERO MEET.

The weather was not good for flying. It is uncomfortable enough to walk the street with rain driving in your face, and when one is flying through the air at a high rate of speed it is very disagreeable.

Considering the weather conditions, every man who made a flight is to be congratulated for his fine work.

AVIATORS ORGANIZE TO AID NATION WITH AN AIRSHIP RESERVE

Clifford B. Harmon, Millionaire Enthusiast, Launches Patriotic Movement In Boston to Augment Country's Defense.

LIKE THE NAVAL BRIGADE OR STATE MILITIA AND OPEN TO ALL AERONAUTS

FAR more important than the aero meet at Atlantic was the announcement made there yesterday by Clifford B. Harmon that the men of wealth who have taken to the aeroplane are henceforth to devote their time and skill and knowledge to patriotic ends.

Working with John Barry Ryan of New York and Virginia, Mr. Harmon has undertaken the organization of a "United States Aeronautical Reserve."

"Our plan," Mr. Harmon said last night in an interview with the Boston Sunday American, "is to organize a body after the style of the Naval Brigade, or the National Guard. We shall devote ourselves to the training of young Americans who show an aptitude for flying. None of us wants trouble, or war, but we think our country ought to be prepared for it. That means that we cannot overlook the aeronaut.

"I believe I betray no confidences when I say that we have lately taken the matter up with the highest officials of the Navy Department and the War Department. We have received some encouragement. Encouragement enough, at least, to warrant our going ahead.

"The result is that the first steps have been taken here in Boston in the distribution of blank applications for membership. These will be furnished to every man who takes part in the Harvard-Boston meet. Boston thus becomes the starting point of a new national undertaking.

"I expect that, to start, we shall have a 'novice' class and an 'experienced' class. Any aviator, qualified as such by the National Council of the Aero Club of America, may become an active meber of the Reserve. For the instruction of the young we shall maintain flying stations. It may be that we will ultimately ask the Government for a flying field or fields. The course of instruction will avail for training in the Signal Corps, in wireless telegraphy and in the use of life-saving devices.

Will Give Entire Time to Project.

"I have made up my mind that we have got to use our knowledge of the aeroplane for something better than exhibition purposes. Mr. Ryan, who is here to take charge of the 'battleship' contest, agrees with me. He has just returned from Washington. Headquarters of our newest undertaking will be maintained at the St. Regis, in New York. I have practically decided to devote my whole time and attention to this important work."

"Does that mean," Mr. Harmon was asked, "that you will abandon the exhibition field?"

"Well, practically," he began. Then he said, "No; I don't dare to say that. It wouldn't be right for me to make that pledge; I couldn't live up to it. The fascination is too great.

"Up to this minute, the only members of the Reserve are Mr. John Barry Ryan and myself. We have decided on an initiation fee of $2 and annual dues of $1. We don't want to keep anybody out; anybody, that is to say, who possesses the vital qualifications. In order to become an officer of the Reserve one must be an aviator and pilot of the Aero Club of America.

Japan's Significant Move.

"The idea came to us at Mineola, at the time of our first bomb-throwing contest. It wasn't long after that that Japan put in a big order for aeroplanes. That opened our eyes."

Mr. Harmon is known as the millionaire amateur aviator. His wife is the daughter of Commodore E. C. Benedict, the Connecticut and New York banker, and it is said, a cousin of Frances Folsom Cleveland, widow of the President.

John Barry Ryan is one of the sons of Thomas Fortune Ryan, financier, trust magnate and philanthropist.

HARMON SMILINGLY SAYS ACCIDENT WAS DUE TO BAD START

Clifford B. Harmon viewed the wreck of his biplane with good natured complacency. The sad look on his face as he gazed at the splintered woodwork was followed by a smile when he saw how eagerly men and women ran forward to gather small pieces of the broken flyer to take home from the field as souvenirs.

"It was a bad tumble," said Mr. Harmon. "The accident was due to a bad start. The ground was too soggy. I child not get up. I had to turn away from that water out there. I had got up about twenty-five feet and then the machine began to shoot downward.

"This is a disappointment, of course, but at this stage of air flying we must all take certain chances. I am glad I escaped without injury."

"I shall get to work and have my machine reconstructed as soon as possible. Mr. Burgess will go at it with a big force of mechanicians. This will not put me out of the meet by any means. I will be back in five days at the most and may be by Tuesday.

OFFICIAL SCORE AT END OF FIRST DAY

Points Won.

	DURATION.	DISTANCE.	BOMB-DROPPING.	SPEED.
Johnstone	2	2	—	—
Brookins	1	1	—	—
Willard	—	—	—	2
Grahame-White	—	—	3	1

Grahame-White's Bomb-Dropping Score.

He went eleven times around the course, but did not begin dropping bombs until the second time around.

First lap 0, second 0, third 0, fourth 0, fifth 5, sixth 0, seventh 0, eighth 3, ninth 0, tenth 0. Total—8.

All of Grahame-White's bombs landed on the battleship which was outlined on the field, but the score is allowed only when the bomb reaches the vital part of the ship.

Detailed Score for Duration and Distance.

	DURATION	DISTANCE
Johnstone	80 minutes 1 2-5 seconds	38 miles 4,340 feet
Brookins	80 minutes 1 seconds	38 miles 4,340 feet
Willard	8 minutes 50 2-5 seconds	5 miles 3,040 feet
Grahame-White	30 minutes 45 seconds	17 miles 3,040 feet
Grahame-White	11 minutes 35 seconds	7 miles 1,700 feet

Speed Record (Three Laps of the Course).

Grahame-White	6 minutes 55 seconds
Willard	8 minutes 50 2-5 seconds

Grahame-White made a second flight just before sunset, 6.16 p. m., which is the time limit for official entries.

Grahame-White, the English Flier, Sails Away With Speed Honors, Causing a Protest From Wilbur Wright.

By ELIAS M'QUAID.

FIVE thousand New Englanders journeyed out to the shore suburb of Atlantic yesterday, by trolley, train and motor car, tramped half a mile over a road newly built across the marsh land, sat perched for a few hours on the sort of grandstand they generally build for that kind of thing, and finally saw Grahame-White, Walter Brookins, Ralph Johnstone, Glenn H. Curtiss, Charles Foster Willard and Clifford B. Harmon perform in the air, and came home last night rain-soaked but happy.

No records were made and none were broken.

Grahame-White, who looks like Faversham might look if the Anglo-American star should rig out in bird-man scenery, was the spectacular hit of the day. He went up into the air on a Farman biplane with a genuine British grin on his face—a grin which said as plain as words, "I say, y'know, this here is the only real sport! Sorry you're not along, old top!"—and when he had had enough of sailing around the mile-and-three-quarters track, if that's the word for it, drove his machine straight back to the barn as if it had been a Packard car, or eke Old Dobbin. And he still wore the grin.

Mr. Grahame-White was out for "distance" and "duration." Walter Brookins and Ralph Johnstone, who drive Wright biplanes for Wilbur and Orville, were out for the same purposes. Had any of them done better than 122 laps of the Atlantic course he would have established a new record. That would have equalled 244 miles. Johnstone, who made the record for the day, piled up 38 miles and quit. That gave him two points. The aviator who makes the greatest number of points in the nine days of the meet wins $2,000 for "distance." Johnstone was up 80 minutes and 1 2-5 seconds. That means two points for "duration."

Harmon's Machine Out of Commission.

Clifford B. Harmon, the Osceola millionaire amateur, started out with the same purposes in mind but came to grief as soon as he had started. Folks supposed to know about such things were saying that Harmon was doomed from the start. He headed away from the wind, instead of into it, and these gentlemen were playing with the anvil when they saw him start. Harmon said afterwards that the wind had nothing to do with it.

However that may have been, Mr. Harmon had some difficulty in getting his Farman biplane off the earth. He had barely left the ground, at the first turn, when the machine plunged earthwards again. In less time then it takes to tell it the biplane had suffered mortal injury. Just as it was about to strike, Harmon jumped. He was unhurt, was able to walk across the field to his automobile, where Mrs. Harmon waited for him with her father—Commodore E. C. Benedict of Greenwich, Ct.—Grover Cleveland's old friend—and in ten min-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.

HARMON'S ACCIDENT ONLY THING TO MAR GREAT AVIATION DAY

Five Program Flights and Four Successful Tryouts by the Best of American and English Aviators—Harmon Comes to Grief

WILBUR WRIGHT PROTESTS RECORD FLY OF GRAHAME-WHITE, THE BRITON

FIVE program flights and four successful tryouts made the first day of the big airship meet at Harvard Field, Squantum, yesterday, one that teemed with features for those who have tion closely in its rapid development within the last year. The nine followed aviation closely in its rapid development within the last year. The nine flights were successes in every way, and from the standpoint of students of the art of flying have not been excelled. There were continuous feats of daring and skill which called for the closest attention and study.

The one regret of the day was the misfortune that befell Clifford B. Harmon, when his Farman biplane, in which both he and Claude Grahame-White had made successful trial flights, fell and the aviator had a narrow escape for his life. This furnished the only mishap of the opening day.

WILBUR WRIGHT FILES A PROTEST.

The one hitch in the program yesterday was when Wilbur Wright entered a protest, last night, after Grahame-White had made the speed record for the three-lap distance, flying in his Bleriot monoplane. Wright protested Grahame-White's record.

Shortly before 6 o'clock the Englishman appeared before Charles J. Glidden, chairman of the contest committee, and notified him that he would make a flight for speed at 6:16 o'clock. Grahame-White then went back to his hangar for a cup of tea to warm him up for his feat. A few moments after he left, Chairman Glidden was asked if, under the rules, Grahame-White could properly make a flight. The rules governing the starting of flights were intended to read that an hour's notice must be given the committee by any aviator desiring to fly.

This was the argument used by Wilbur Wright, who said that the aviators would all wait until the last moment before making flights, if flights were permitted on short notice before the time limit.

Grahame-White later showed that the rule in question might be construed as meaning that an aviator must fly within an hour after he gives notification of a flight.

COMMITTEE HAS KNOT TO UNTIE.

The committee decided to take this matter under advisement. A special meeting was called for to-night at the Hotel Touraine at 8 o'clock, at which the whole matter will be threshed out and Wright's protest will be acted on. It is believed the committee will uphold the protest, as its intention in making the rule was to require all aviators to give an hour's notice.

Contest flights were made yesterday by Ralph Johnstone and Walter Brookins, both of them Wright lieutenants; by Charles Foster Willard, the plucky Melrose aviator, and by Grahame-White, who used both his Farman biplane and his Bleriot monoplane.

Johnstone made the records of the day both in duration and distance. Coming on at the eleventh hour in his Bleriot monoplane, Grahame-White put up the high mark for speed, winning

WRIGHT PROTESTS LAST RECORD FLIGHT OF GRAHAME-WHITE

American Aviator Says Englishman Did Not Give Committee Hour's Notice Required by the Rules

the laurels and crowding out Willard for first place in the speed event.

Glenn Curtiss Makes Trial Flight.

Trial flights that were followed keenly by the prominent aviators were those of Glenn Curtiss, Harmon and Grahame-White, using his monoplane first and then Harmon's Farman biplane. Curtiss particularly was watched with interest.

The ability to handle their aeroplanes in a manner that was nothing less than brilliant stood out as one of the important scientific features of the day's work.

Frequently the six pilots encountered perilous air currents, but the way in which they got out of the danger zone and kept their equilibrium was deserving of the biggest praise. Admiration for the skillful maneuvering was generously given by the experts on the field, and every aviator stated in the encomiums.

Another point upon which emphasis was said was that four aeroplanes were flying in the air at the same time. It was the first time in the history of aviation that so many machines of such varying types were on a field at one time. There were two Wright machines, a Farman biplane and a Curtiss biplane. The experts referred to the full this rare opportunity of seeing the three types of biplane in action at one and the same time. Many observations were made, which will be of use in the further advancement of the science of aviation.

Young Willard a Star.

The flying of young Willard was easily a star feature, though Grahame-White won the larger share of the day's laurels. When Brookins and Johnstone in the Wright aircraft were almost together, with Johnstone taking the higher elevation, Willard sped up from behind in his attempt against time. The situation was extraordinary. When the three machines were in the same line perpendicularly, Willard lifted his lifting planes and dropped low. Then he passed gracefully under the two Wright biplanes.

This occurred on the north side of the field, and was seen by every one of the spectators. Willard's was a strong coup, and indicated unusual certainty in his aviating ability.

Grahame-White was the individual leading figure of the day. His flying was spectacular. There was a devil-may-care attitude about him that caught the hookers on by their ears. When he made his three laps speed record flight, he tilted his cap with his right hand and bolted persons on the field.

Grahame-White Knows the Game.

Grahame-White demonstrated the fact that he knows the game and can probably beat the other professionals to a stand still when it come to getting in the running to beat his opponents. An indication of his strategic powers was given in his flight at 6:16 in his monoplane, when he started one minute before sunset, the time limit on contests for the meet, each day. Grahame-White's speed record, however, is really hanging in the air to-day. Final ruling on it will be made to-night by the contest committee.

Grahame-White gave the day an early start by rounds goat of his hangar with his Bleriot at 7:30 in the morning.

This was the second christening given his monoplane on the Harvard aviation field, Grahame-White having been the first to make a successful flight on Friday. Again the Bleriot craft proved its wonderful power for speed. Experts regard it as one of the machines which is going to give Glenn Curtiss a run for the speed prize.

Grahame-White has expressed his desire of having some American aviator make the initial flight of the opening day. However, none appeared ready for flight, so he himself took the initiative and sallied forth.

First Flight of the Day.

At 7:45 o'clock the Briton climbed into his seat and set his timing motor to work. The Bleriot skimmed along the ground for a distance of ten yards, then mounted lightly over the tops of the long-bladed grass. The machine continued to rise.

As it swung around the course, evenly and gracefully, it looked like a giant dragon fly. After he had passed the first pylon to the eastward of the starting line, Grahame-White ran into air currents which seemed to hover about this point through out the day. But his handling of the monoplane was capable, and save for a slight lunging, the machine showed no rebuff at the hands of the stiff breeze.

The easy going, matter of fact way in which the Englishman steered the machine was characteristic of all of his flying. He is distinctly a thriller, and possesses the power of keeping the crowd with him at all stages of the game. As some one remarked, "Grahame-White is a Roosevelt on wings."

Whatever Grahame-White did proved popular with the spectators.

Really a Mile a Minute.

On the back stretch of the course the aviator kept out on the elliptical course he had mapped out for himself. He completed the first lap in 2 minutes 10 3-5 seconds, a remarkable performance, considering the fact that the entire was just two miles long. The aviator was in reality making at least a mile a minute, as the outer course followed was a good deal longer than the intended course.

In the afternoon, after the Briton had pointed out the advisability of changes, the contest committee moved the pylons to make the course just 1½ miles in circuit.

The aviator completed the second lap in 4m. 34 4-5s. On the third round, the Englishman cut off the sixth pylon, and landed gently on the ground in front of the grandstand.

When he had alighted, Grahame-White suggested to the committee that the turns at the fifth and sixth pylons were far too angular. Both pylons were moved in by the engineers. The other aviators heartily concurred with the Briton in his suggestion of a change.

The aviator's best altitude in the first flight of the day was 600 feet. He reported the strongest current of air to the higher altitudes blowing at a rate of at least eighteen miles an hour, while the official anemometer on the field registered four miles an hour.

It was not until after the stroke of noon that Grahame-White made his first flight of the afternoon, rolled out his Farman biplane at 12:25. He rounded the first pylon, which was reached in 2m. 50s., the aviator skewed far out, preferring to stick close to the ground.

He completed the first flight in a biplane on the field. To many it looked as if the Farman soared more slowly and awkwardly than did the monoplane. This is due, it is explained, to the fact that the balance of his machine per the way it worked. Grahame-White was obliged to take it aloft for a tryout. The Briton showed complete mastery of the strange machine. It was said that when he took his seat he was not at all certain just how certain details were manoeuvered on the Harmon craft. But he caught on quickly. He flew to the height of 400 feet on the first rotion, and on the fifth, he was at an elevation of 500 feet. Grahame-White was in the air 2m 12 2-5 secs, with Harmon as passenger.

After this first attempt came a lull, in which the aviator got a bite to eat, which was sent up by Samuel J. Perkins. It was not until 1 o'clock that Chairman Glidden ordered the fillies taken down in preparation for the flights by the professionals.

Johnstone in a Biplane.

When the anemometer showed a speed of 7½ miles, Ralph Johnstone brought his Wright biplane into the field from the east hangars. This was at 3:15 o'clock. A long preliminary flight was followed by the starting of the engine. The machine rolled less than twenty-five feet and lifted gradually into the air. Johnstone made a beautiful turn to cross the starting line in the direction of the first pylon. As he passed this mark, he was fifty feet up. Johnstone kept on up the same gradual incline until he had reached 2nd feet. He went the first lap in 1m. 47 2-5s.

Beginning the second lap, the Wright lieutenant speeded up to 50 miles an hour. His initial circuit of the course was responsible for the one and three-quarters miles than had been the time made by other aviators in tryouts over the full two mile course.

In this lap, Johnstone dropped to 150 feet. On passing the third pylon he ran head on into the wind and a strong gale followed. But Johnstone made up for the lost time by faster going on the last half of the lap.

He completed the second lap in 1m. 14 2-5s.

Lost Time on the Turns.

The sixth or last pylon was the spot Apparently, he could not make the turn without swerving wide into the field. He maintained an average altitude of 150 feet. The plucky flyer went the third lap in 1m. 42 2-5s. He covered the fourth lap in the same time as the third, which made the elapsed time since his start, 14 m. 10 s.

On the fifth round, Johnstone raised his machine to 175 feet. He kept at this height and crossed the line 18 m. 1 3-5 s. after his start. Johnstone lowered the biplane twenty-five feet on the sixth lap which he completed in 22 m. 11 3-5 s.

At this time it was raining, the drops falling in full force on the aviator as he took the second lap. Except for a slight dropping when the rain first struck him, the machine used by Johnstone flew splendidly.

The seventh lap was concluded in 25 m. 42 2-5s. The next lap was the ring of finishing was 29m. 28 s. 30-5 minute, 32 m. 11 4-5 teeth, 33 m. 28 2-5 s.

Young Brookins Appears.

At this point Brookins came onto the field, and started into the same events in which Johnstone was entered—for duration and distance.

Johnstone was the best performer in these events, remaining in the air 1h. 20m. 12 2-5s., and covering a distance of 38 miles, 1,050 feet, with a little over seventy-two laps. The time in which he covered the last twelve laps follows:

Eleventh lap, 49m. 33 2-5s.; twelfth, 42m. 21 2-5s.; thirteenth, 45m. 54s.; fourteenth, 49m. 31s.; fifteenth, 53m. 4 1-5s.; sixteenth, 56m. 49 4-5s.; seventeenth, 60m. 12 2-5s.; eighteenth, 63m. 54 4-5s.; nineteenth, 67m. 21 4-5s.; twentieth, 71m. 53 4-5s.; twenty-first, 75m. 28 4-5s.; twenty-second, 79m. 24 1-5s.; landed 80m. and 1 second after the start.

Brookins started off the distance between two pylons rapidly. Johnstone, however, soared to 150 feet, while his colleague stuck at a height of half that distance. Brookins for a while gained steadily on Johnstone.

Brookins paired off excellently with his rounding mate Johnstone. Their work was similar in many respects. His time for the six eleven laps follows:

First, 2m. 1 4-5s.; second, 7m. 40s.; third, 12m. 9 2-5s.; fourth, 15m. 49s.; fifth, 20m. 52 4-5s.; sixth, 25m. 37 1-5s.; seventh, 27m. 13 4-5s.; ninth, 33m. 31s.; tenth, 37m. 14 3-5s.; eleventh, 42m. 21 4-5s.; twelfth, 46m. 4s.; after he started. This gave Brookins second place in the duration and distance events. His distance was 20 miles, 4,240 feet.

Willard Joins the Others.

While the two Wright aviators were tugging away, Johnstone above and Brookins below, Willard brought out his Curtiss biplane. When he started Grahame-White was already circling the course in an entry in the duration, speed, distance and bonus throwing events. Willard sped simply for speed, making three laps, a distance of 5 miles 5,040 feet, in 8m. 20 2-5s. His work was unusually clever, especially when he skipped under Johnstone and Brookins in passing point at the third pylon.

Grahame-White, in his Farman, evoked great applause from the crowd when he started off at 4:25 o'clock. He completed four laps, but held the interest of the grandstand viewers every second of the time he was in the air. It was on the windup of his fifth lap that he threw the only bonds of the day, striking the dipper of the "threadnaught," which had been planted in white lines on the field directly in front of the grandstand.

The time for Grahame-White's successive laps follows:

First, 3m. 5s.; 2nd, 6m. 4 2-5s.; 3rd, 9m. 17s.; 4th, 12m. 22 3-5s.; 5th, 15m. 39 2-5s.; 6th, 18m. 58s.; 7th, 22m. 15s.; 8th, 25m. 44 1-5s.; 9th, 27m. 59s.; 10th, 30m. 43s. His distance was 17 miles, 5,040 feet.

Here Comes Glen Curtiss.

Glenn Curtiss then came out for a trial spin over the courses. He circled the course in 2 minutes, 40 4-5 seconds. His work stamped him as worthy of the title that has been bestowed upon the Hammondsport, N. Y., genius—"King of American Aviators."

At 4:39 o'clock, three minutes after Brookins, and one minute after Johnstone had landed, Harmon came out with the Farman monoplane, which he purchased of Paulhan, the famous French aviator, after the latter's flight at Los Angeles. The start was delayed in making his flights for some time, because of trouble with the mechanism of his biplane. Finally he started his motor and toe his machine.

"I'll have some good news for you when I come down," he called to several newspaper men. Then he was off. His starting place, at the west end of the grandstand happened to be in soggy ground. This handicapped him in his getaway. The machine persisted in sticking close to the ground, even when making a wide detour with the mechanism of his biplane. Finally he started his motor and toe his machine.

Harmon Comes to Grief.

When a bit less than twenty-five feet to the rear, the biplane crashed into the side of a small creek or later just beyond the first pylon. The understructure was smashed up and the tail planes wrecked.

Harmon's statement to the newspapermen that he would have some good news when he came down appeared prophetic in the light of the accident. The aviator's tone gave a turn to his promise which no one expected. But the news was anything but good; it was distinctly ill at ease for the host of friends the doughty aviator has made for himself since he has been in Boston.

He himself escaped injury by standing up as the machine struck and fell in a heap over the water. While surveying the ruins he smiled as he said:

"There goes the machine I loved."

So far as the use of this biplane is concerned, Harmon is out of the meet. His mechanicians stated last night that the machine cannot be repaired in a good deal less than seven days. This leaves it up to Grahame-White's biplane in the contests, Harmon replied:

"That is an invitation that I have not yet received."

Excellent Landing Effected.

Up to this time, all the aviators had effected excellent landing, some of them from lofty heights. Grahame-White especially showed himself an adept at taking the descent to the ground gently. When he finished his flight for duration and distance, after an unusually fine landing, he drove his machine on the rollers over the field to his hangar where he stopped.

Long before Grahame-White had announced his determination to make another flight, the crowd had dwindled until hardly more than a dozen remained. After performing the contest committee shortly before 6 o'clock that he would make a flight at 6:16 for speed, the Briton superintended the tuning up of his Bleriot monoplane. He brought it out at 6:13 and three minutes later started the motor.

The monoplane, which had charmed the spectators on other occasions, repeated its graceful performance in having the aviator over the first pylon from the starting line. At the turn, the machine caught a gust of wind, and tilted slightly. But Grahame-White was again in the fore with a skillful piloting, and he swirled inward towards the field, rising to a height of several hundred grass and speed.

The Briton was then placed at each pylon to see that the flight was made according to rules, in the half darkness that prevailed. The placing of the men followed the protest made by Wilbur Wright. The committee simply wished to avoid any question that might arise in the future.

On the last flight of the day, Grahame-White took his height at an average altitude of 250 feet. His time for the three laps was 6 minutes 55 seconds. This gave him first place in the contest for speed, with Willard coming second, in 8 minutes 50 4-5 seconds.

Repairing Harmon's Machine.

Sightseers who go to the aviation meet to-day need not expect flights, as the contest committee announced it was opposed to having any of the aviators make practice flights to-day.

Twelve men will be hustled into service to-day, working to repair the damage done to Harmon's Farman biplane in the smashup yesterday. Harmon hopes to be able to reconstruct the machine, and has been promised assistance by W. Storing Burgess, of Marblehead.

Mr. Burgess is one of the first to wade out into the kneedeep mud yesterday afternoon to assist Aviator Harmon. Later when Burgess noticed that boys were stealing parts of the machine, he stood guard and prevented further ruin being wrought by the youthful vandals. New parts to replace the broken mechanism will be made at the Burgess Company & Curtis plant at Marblehead.

The smashup prevents Harmon from making the trip he had planned for St. Louis. He had decided to leave on Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Automobilists know how the face "burns" after riding in the wind. They should use Hood's Lotion. It takes all the "fire" out. 25c or 50c.

Sour Stomach

Nausea, heartburn, belching, wind in stomach, sleeplessness caused by indigestion, are quickly relieved by the agreeable, economical tablets called

Dyspeplets

The best adapted to all digestive troubles. Sugar-coated. 10c, 50c or $1.

Remember Dys-pep-lets Take no the name Substitute

Wreck of Clifford B. Harmon's aeroplane. The picture shows how the machine landed in the mud in a ditch on the Squantum field. Harmon escaped uninjured, but it will take two or three days to repair the machine. A Boston American photograph.

POET TROWBRIDGE MEETS THE FLIERS

"Darius Green" went to the Harvard Aviation Field yesterday and saw some "really, truly" flying machines.

Of course, it wasn't "Darius Green" himself. "Darius Green" was a boy in a poem. He built a flying machine and started away from the barnloft and came to grief.

It is historic, that poem about "Darius Green and His Flying Machine."

But the author of the poem, venerable John T. Trowbridge, writer of boys' books and creator of "Darius Green" came on the field and saw flying machines and talked with the aviators.

It was mutually delightful for Mr. Trowbridge and the aviators.

"Darius Green's" subsequent with his flying machine were the laugh of thousands of people. There was philosophy in the lines, too, for they reflected the public opinion of anyone who would try to fly like a bird.

So it was peculiarly interesting yesterday to see John T. Trowbridge eat watch the flying machines of 1910. His venerable countenance was one delighted smile.

"Certainly," he said, "I had no idea when I wrote 'Darius Green,' that men would actually fly through the air, at least not in my time. If is not safe to prophesy nowadays what men can or cannot do."

Clifford B. Harmon made his flight. Then Claude Grahame-White followed, using Mr. Harmon's biplane. Mr. Trowbridge was delighted with both flights. When, a few minutes later, Mr. Grahame-White and Sidney McDonald came back from the aeroplane hangar and entered the office of the contest committee to speak with Chairman Glidden, Mr. Trowbridge was asked if he would not like to meet Mr. Grahame-White. His face lighted with pleasure.

"I should be delighted," he said eagerly.

Mr. Grahame-White came to the side window of the office just then. Mr. Trowbridge, who was seated by, stood up. The author and the aviator were introduced. They shook hands cordially.

"I am very glad to meet you, Mr. Grahame-White," said Mr. Trowbridge, heartily. "I admire your pluck and think your flying is wonderful."

Mr. Grahame-White expressed his pleasure at meeting the Arlington author, and Mr. Trowbridge Grahame-White gave his respects to Mr. Trowbridge again and departed for lunch.

AUTHOR OF 'DARIUS GREEN' IS AMAZED

By JOHN T. TROWBRIDGE,

The noted author who wrote the humorous poem, "Darius Green and His Flying Machine," forty years ago.

Forty years ago, when I wrote the poem "Darius Green and His Flying Machine," I never believed that I should live to see a flying machine as an actual fact. I never dreamed that I would witness an aero meet such as I saw to-day.

The Harvard-Boston meet which I attended to-day was gratifying, astonishing and delightful to me. It really was marvelous to see flying machines darting about and bearing human beings aloft in the air. I looked at what I saw with wonder and I have lived to see a great many wonderful things.

I suppose that when I wrote the poem which I have mentioned, I thought that I was delying into the realm of fiction about as deeply as any one dared go. I wanted to write something droll and humorous—something that verged on the impossible.

I wish now that I could claim to have been a seer, but I shall have to be truthful and admit that I never expected to see in print a truthful story about a man and his flying machine, such as I have read in the afternoon newspapers to-day.

I recall that I was told a story about a boy that I considered very funny. It was a story about a boy who tried to fly and felt the worse for it. It was from that story that the poem was built. I was much surprised to know how many people recalled the old poem and spoke to me about it to-day.

I think that the future is glorious for the flying machine. I think that they have their limitations, however. There is much to be added to them. I believe as a result of what I saw to-day that something must be added to their lifting power more than to their propelling power. That thought came to me as I watched the machines start from the ground and soar into the sky.

There is more poetry and romance in the aeroplane than in the balloon. There must be many modifications in both before they can be practical commercial successes. But nothing could surprise me now in the way of invention. I may yet live to see other inventions more wonderful than the aeroplane.

I believe that some of the aviators will be able to round Boston Light. It would not seem to be such a difficult feat after what I saw to-day. I was so well pleased with what I saw to-day that I hope to be able to go to more of the exhibitions before the meet is over.

I hope that this meet here in Boston will stimulate the young men and the women, too, to give more particular attention to air flying and the construction of the wonderful machines in which the flights are made. This has been one of the many wonderful days of a long life. I shall remember it with pleasure as long as I live.

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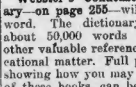

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The most outstanding feature of this Edition is a 32 page color section devoted exclusively to oil. California's greatest industry. This section is profusely illustrated with pictures of its great gushing oil wells, refineries, pipe lines, oil steamships and many other interesting features. Every unusually interesting views of the marvelous Lake View gusher, by which in a single day, April 14, 1910, over a million barrels of oil in four months. The total output of this well to date is 9,000,000 barrels within a five years from insignificance to an industry that represents to-day intrinsic valuation of over

Five Hundred Million Dollars

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Webster's Condensed Dictionary—on page 255—will give this word. The dictionary contains about 50,000 words and much other valuable reference and educational matter. Full particulars, showing how you may obtain one of these books, can be found on another page of to-day's American.

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MUTT AND JEFF ARRIVE IN BOSTON FOR THE GREAT AIRSHIP MEET

Grave and Gay Happenings That Attracted the Attention of the Crowds on the Harvard Field at Squantum.

Continued from First Page.

utes he was walking in and out of the tents of the bird-men, the most unconcerned gentleman in Atlantic, Mass.

Accident Costs Just $10,000.

"And," he said, "just before I went away a chap offered me $10,000 for the machine. I don't know what it will cost to get it back again, but the accident cost me that $10,000 at least."

Folks who go riding in biplanes may want to know just what the damage was to Mr. Harmon's airship. Well, the right planes—upper and lower—and the forward control, or propeller—the elevating plane, that is to say—were put out of be cause of commission. Mr. Harmon didn't seem to be cast down by it. He probably wouldn't be cast down about anything. He looks as if he might be fifty or thereabouts, is smooth shaven and is ruddy of complexion.

A friend of Theodore Roosevelt, our popular ex-President, promptly recalled, as he saw the Harmon-Farman biplane headed for the tall grass, that Mr. Roosevelt recently declined a Harmon invitation to take a ride in the airship. Mr. Harmon at that time was said to have expressed a personal opinion far from complimentary to the Colonel's courage.

Two Flights for Speed.

Flights for speed were made by Glean Curtiss and by Charles Foster Willard, each in a Curtiss biplane. Curtiss, the daring American, who drove one of Curtiss' cars down the Hudson River from Albany to New York, went pretty nearly twice around the mile-and-three-quarters course.

The official time sheets reported that Willard had done three laps in 8 minutes and 26 2-5 seconds. Curtiss was merely exhibiting.

Both of these performances were knocked sky high, however, after a way of speaking, by the return engagement of the before-mentioned Britisher, the same Mr. Grahame-White, who looks like "Dave."

It is written on the cards that the white-bloom for aviators when the sun goes down officially. The sun went down yesterday, unofficially, literally and diabolically, soon after it came up. No living expert can swear positively just when this happened. "Officially," however, which is a far different thing, the sun set at 6:10 p. m.

At that hour there were few human beings left on the Harvard Aero Field at Atlantic save birdmen—they looked more like fishermen the way the rain pelted and soaked them—mechanicians, camp followers, peanuts, soldiers and newspaper men.

And at 6:15, barely a minute before union bird-man must quit for the day, Quincy if Mr. Grahame-White didn't come out again with his Farman biplane and his smile.

Up he went, and 'round 'e went, and the hofficial noise-keepers grabbed watches and pencils. Mr. White, who is a gentleman through and through and whose English is as perfect as if he were born and raised in Chestnut street actually did three laps in 6 minutes and 55 seconds. This was the speed record for the day, coming three points toward a grand purse of $3,000 and forty one under Charles Foster Willard of Medford. The performance was promptly protested last night by Wilbur Wright, on the ground that waiting until the last minute was quite unfair.

Boston—which means New England—approached the Aero Field with open mind and little knowledge of the game. For the first day everybody was mostly interested in seeing the things go up, in saying "O," and "Oh!" and Ooooh," the way you do at fireworks and the circus; in just sitting there, and wondering and marveling; and in thanking the ord that you had been permitted to stick around until the flying machine had been piled onto the automobile and the phonograph and the moving-talking pictures and the telegraph and all the rest.

"Darius Green" Was There.

Of such a nature may well have been, and perhaps were the thoughts in the mind of the most distinguished and best beloved old gentleman in all the crowd. This was our dear friend and Wayland benefactor, Mr. John Townsend Trowbridge, who, when he was much younger —Uncle John is eighty-three now and knows that nothing can happen—kidded the life out of this flying machine business in that immortal little poem called "Darius Green."

Mr. Trowbridge came in from his home in Arlington. He had a seat of honor in the press stand. Everybody made much of him. He had a splendid time, and he said "marvelous!" and "wonderful!" and some other things, too nice and too personal and too intimate to be printed, all the afternoon.

There was also a whole flock of pretty girls out there, especially over near the circus tents which house the flying machines, and this is really one of the things the management ought to take action about and do it soon. It is nothing short of distracting—when it is your one and sole purpose to watch these thingumbobs up over your head and be on the job if one or them jumps the track, or blows out a cylinderhead, or hits a hydrant or something—to have somebody in the party continually interrupting you with remarks like: "There's another flight! No, not that one, the one in the cream-colored coat."

Work for the Police.

But there were slews of them out there, and they got tired lunging around the limousines after a while, or jealous of the attention the flying machines were getting, and they swarmed out upon the field where the thingumbobs start from, and the aero Quincy police had to shoo them back out of there without favor. Being a policeman isn't near so nice as some people think it is. Look at the nice things they have to do.

And they really had to, for Charles J. Glidden is chairman of the contest committee, and Charles J. kept sailing back and forth across the big plain in an auto and telling the Quincy cops to do their duty manfully, like the cops' book says.

Before the airmen went up at all, and before the rain came down, everybody was saying that it seemed just as if this beautiful field were intended by nature to be used for its present purpose. The situation is ideal. It would be better if the New Haven had a two-track road straight out to a $1,000,000 passenger station, but what would you?

You passed off the trains at Atlantic depot (round trip twenty cents from the South Station) and you hopped onto a trolley car (a nickel-a-half-a-mile) and there you were. Well, not quite, but it was a straightaway walk over half a mile of new road.

Ha! Ha! to the Cabman

Back at the depot you laughed yourself sick at your useless enemy the cabman. There he was in swarms, and you just couldn't help pitying him. There he was with cabs, and taxiphos, and hacks, and taxis and public motor cars, and, so far as you could see—this was when you got there—there was nothing doing.

Everybody piled into the trolley cars—they ran them in blocks of five—and you shook a "clay-day" at the cabbies. Poor fellows!

Poor fellows! Three or four hours later, just to show you how things even up in this world, a seat in any old kind of covered vehicle, aeroplanery, butcher's cart, night-hawk wagon or Black Maria, was worth from one dollar up" for the trip back to the depot. And, however much some cabs may have been cooked, here's testimony that one honest lad brought a party of four through the mud at 6 o'clock for 25 cents apiece. Seemed to be all right, too, healthy, normal, reverent kid of John.

And how it did rain! Grahame-White was a feature, and the pretty girls were pets, and Wilbur Wright was just like his pictures and the newspaper stories, and Brokinsand Johnstone were interesting. And Glenn Curtiss was more than human on a wonderful occasion, mark you—but nothing had anything on the rain.

A Joke's Concealed Here.

There was no shelter, and everybody ran for it. Men and women were drenched to the skin. Some of them may be laid up for a day or two—Quincy sore throat, pneumpia—but yesterday, having seen a miracle play, they were wonderfully good natured.

It was something like a country fair in urce. The trolley cars passed long lines of booths, where ginger pop and cookies were for sale. One wondered if anybody got off to buy. One didn't see anybody. After a while, a great entrance, like the ball fields, only the boards were new. "Get your official programme!" "Get your official pennants!" To a young man with a girl, careful of his pennies (you can't furnish five coons decently under $750), "Aw, be a sport!" Whereupon the girl titters and he blushes.

The long stands were barely half filled. Far off across the field, almost back to Boston, it seemed like, there were seats at 50 cents. It would have been better business, one couldn't help but think, to throw the main stands open at one price, at least on certain days, and fill them back with people. But, now that success is established, the people will find their way.

Everybody Else a Greenhorn, Too.

Perhaps the most delightful thing about it was that nobody knew any more about this flying game than you know yourself. Everybody was learning, and the great stands run east and west. You face the north. Out in front of you is a greensward as big as a mile track, or maybe a mile and a quarter track, only it hasn't any place for horses. Sort of an imaginary two-mile track. It seemed to be marked off with whitewash, as if Brooklyn Italians were about to play bop-scotch.

Across the two-mile track, in a section all by themselves, were the circus tents. That's what they look like. These house the flying machines. There are two of them, monsters, on either side of a little street. Off to the right of them, a wired-in enclosure for automobiles. Fill it, in your mind's eye, with $5,000 cars. Fill the cars, too.

And then, just a little to the north, the Neponset River and the bay. Off there to the left, Neponset and Boston. Somewhere off to your very right, the Atlantic Ocean. This ought to give you some idea of it. Fill in with the boys crying, but seldom selling, "cushions to make your seat easy!" "pins, cakes and candy!" everything you don't want—but folks are always buying in a crowd. Don't let anybody out into the field except "press" men —all varieties—photographers, folks from the automobiles, and Quincy cops. Music by the First Corps Cadet Band—fine music.

Somebody steps up to Mr. Grahame-White.

"Expensive, what, this airship game?" "Well," says Grahame-White, who seems to understand us Yankees, "six mechanicians at $25 a week and a machine at $9,000."

First Glimpse of Mr. Wright.

There has been something doing all the forenoon, as per word in the evening papers, and at 2:30 in the afternoon, when folks were beginning to feel uneasy about it, Wilbur Wright marched out of one of the circus tents with Ralph Johnstone and the first of the Wright aeroplanes to be shown in New England.

Wilbur Wright is tall and thin. He looks like thirty-five. He wore a sunburned straw hat, out of the side of which stuck a pencil here, and a very ordinary gray suit. In a very ordinary get-up he looked like a most extraordinary young man. One of the live wire scribes. He might be a college professor. He might be almost anything. He reminded me of Keller, the magician.

Twenty people helped them to get the biplane out of the tent. It took a lot of helping. They're as wide as all out doors and as tender as chinaware.

Men in overall cloth—young men something like stage farmhands—pulled the machine along. Wilbur Wright followed after. Walter Brookins was his right and Ralph Johnstone on his left.

They headed straight along the little street between the circus tents. Charley Fort kept pretty close to them, Charley and his friend, Starling Burgess, the inventor.

They stopped in front of the automobile section. Far across the field they must have looked to the grand stands like mere kids.

Wright Jollies His Machine.

There was a long delay until somebody could pin the letter "A" on the slip. ("A" meant that Walter Brookins was going up; it should have been "B," for Ralph Johnstone.) Wilbur Wright walked all around the craft a half a dozen times. He slapped it gently, plucked it, coaxed it to be good to him, as if it were a lad or two of sister.

Across the green the band was playing something from "The Three Twins." "Curlie Up a Little Closer," Johnstone dissappeared in the engine bed, again in a few minutes, tugged out from under with the combinations of silver suit and chauffeur's uniform. His trousers were still the nutty blue he had been wearing all day.

Wilbur Wright climbed behind the craft. Wright and Brookins cranked the machine. That's what somebody said they were doing. The pin wheels began to go round and round. They got up speed, and sent the dust aflying. Rubbernecks ran away, the engine was shouting itself.

Ralph Johnstone stood out in front of the ship, getting ready to take the air. Cool? Wonderful! The way he pulled his gloves on, and patted them, and seemed to be wondering if he hadn't forgotten to mail a letter or something, you'd think he was going down to the Post Office to get the mail.

Much Applause for Johnstone.

He climbed into the seat, did something, and it was all over in a moment. There he was, straight for the grandstand. No, he turns off to the left—he is climbing now—he turns to the left again, and is headed northeast, off towards the bay. To the left again,—they said he was going to Boston. He climbed high into the air. He was soon back over the grandstand. There was great applause.

When the young gentleman had piloted the dingus around the mile-and-three-quarter course about fifteen times or so, one lost count. By this time it seemed easy. The novelty wore off. So they began to turn more of them out into the air, and they kept on turning them out until six had come along, five in the air at once. Imagine J. T. Trowbridge seeing them! Isn't it wonderful?

Johnstone had the use of the air all to himself for nearly three quarters of an hour when young Mr. Brookins went up in another Wright. Brookins seemed to be chasing Johnstone. What could this great great New England audience do but applaud?

Then Mr. Willard mounted, in a Curtiss biplane, but to stay only eight minutes, in an attempt at "speed." The attempt was a good one. The Curtiss was much faster than the Wright craft. This was explained by the simple statement that "one has twice the power."

After that they seemed to come in shoals. The flying was good. Mr. Grahame-White was up before you noticed him. Mr. Grahame-White must have tittivated his ship back there in the tent, for he came out with it, and, one, two, three, there he was in the air! The crowd went wild about him. All I remember is his smile.

Mr. Harmon trotted along with the Farman and came in brief off flicks toward the bay. Four or five hundred people ran out to pick him up. He met them smiling. Johnstone had come down not far away from there. Some thought he, too, had met with mishap. Fact is, he was running out of naphtha and came down in a soft spot of ground quite near by.

Brookins brought his Wright down at the very edge of the parade ground. It looked easier than stopping a buck at a stepping stone. He had been up nearly forty-seven minutes.

Glenn Curtiss, in an "exhibition" stunt, gave the crowd good measure, but wasn't marked by the watches. Curtiss did one lap in 2m. 45 4-5s. His second lap wasn't "taken."

The rain was pelting down by this time in earnest. It was after people were running from the stands by the hundred when Grahame-White decided to quit.

The Englishman quit with characteristic dash. Everybody else is businesslike about this bird-man thing. Grahame-White gives it zest. First he came almost to the earth over there near the circus tents. Came so close that he peered into his ship back there in the tent, for he came out with it, and, one, two, three, there he was, up in the air, and then he did the most wonderful thing of this wonderful day. He circled around the lot once, went up a piece, and, returning to the parade ground in front of the sands, made a beautiful descent. He zeroed almost to touch the ground. Probably he didn't, for he turned the machine about, put for "home," and drove it across the grass to the tents. For the last fifty feet or so that Farman biplane seemed to be trotting along like a run-about or a bicycle sulky. It stopped at the very flap of its own tent and went in and went to bed.

That was about all of it that anybody saw and in five minutes the grounds were bare and deserted. There was nothing more save that final touch from Grahame-White when, at 6:10, he pulled off three laps of the course in his Blerlot monoplane and minutes and 53 seconds.

Wilbur Wright maintains, they said last night, that this final performance by the Englishman ought not to "go." The point they make is that everybody else had put his horses in the stall for the night, or whatever the technical name may be for it, and that if folks have got to hang around and wait for Grahame-Wright and the last possible minute, why, then won't they, bowed to an acquaintance, and was off again.

Then he did the most wonderful thing of this wonderful day. He circled around the lot once, went up a piece, and, returning to the parade ground in front of the sands, made a beautiful descent. He zeroed almost to touch the ground. Probably he didn't, for he turned the machine about, put for "home," and drove it across the grass to the tents. For the last fifty feet or so that Farman biplane seemed to be trotting along like a run-about or a bicycle sulky. It stopped at the very flap of its own tent and went in and went to bed.

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It was decided yesterday, officially, that there won't be any aeroshipping in and out of Boston proper. Mr. Wright put his foot down hard on that proposition. He was backed up by everybody else. It was accordingly given out that an important change had been made in the contest for the $10,000 offered by the Boston Globe.

Too Risky for Citizens.

The men make the obvious point that shooting in and over thickly settled cities is risky business. They don't like to do it, for exhibition purposes, and some of them won't do it.

So the State House trip has been cut out. The new course is to be twice around Boston Light and twice around the Aero Field.

The aviators said that coming down into a city street, in the event of any sort of mishap, would be fraught with danger not so much to them as to the innocent bystander. The total mileage of the new $10,000 course will be fifty-four miles, of which 31½ miles is comprehended in going twice over the field at Atlantic.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling usually indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. Too frequent desire to urinate, scanty supply, pain or dull ache in the back should also convince you that the kidneys or bladder are out of order.

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There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, fulfills almost every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold urine, and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate.

The mild, pleasant and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful results in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, and a book that tells all about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Shop at **Butler's**
90 Tremont St.

New Cloth Skirts
1.98
The latest Habit Back Skirts, made of cloth, snug fitting, buttons at the side (just like picture), the newest fad in walking skirt, black only, all lengths, 35 to 42 inches.

Ribbon Remnants
Remnants of plain and fancy ribbons—taffetas, satin taffetas and Dresdens, 4 to 6 inches wide; worth 25c to 39c yard; suitable for hair ribbons. Choice, yard **10c**

Remnants of taffeta hair bow ribbons, black and colors, subject to slight imperfections, but hardly noticeable; regular 25c and 39c goods. Choice, yard **15c**

Wool Blankets
We have secured from a blanket manufacturer his entire line of sample pairs. Some are rubbers to small sizes, not enough in any way. 10-4 and 11-4 size, narrowed all wool, they come in white and gray; regular prices range from $2.50 to $7.00. Choice Tuesday, pair **3.98**

School Shoes
At About Half the Regular Prices
Young Ladies' Gun Metal Calf Button and Lace Boots
Low Heels
Sizes 2½ to 5
$2.00 Boots for Tuesday $1.19. Girls' $1.50 dongola kid and button boots, sizes 8½ to 2. Tuesday **89c**

Cotton Dept.
Bleached Sheeting, 2¼ yds wide, regular price 30c. Tuesday, yard **25c**
42-inch Bleached Pillow Case Cotton, regular price 12½c. Tuesday, yard **10c**
Corded Madras Waists 49c

Sailor Collars
With shield and tie at back, made of fancy white and colored trimmings and ties, just the collar for school girls, to be worn on any dress, all open ends; former price 25c. Special **12½c**

Half Sleeves of lawn, trimmed with val or cotton lace, also some black net, in this lot; all 50c goods, ½ price, pair **25c**

Hosiery
Women's Imported Jacquin Lisle Thread Hose, "run proof" heels and toes; regular price 35c. **25c**
Women's Black Silk Lisle Hose, fancy open work, double heels and toes. Tuesday only **14c**
Women's Full Fashioned Gauze Silk Lisle Hose, with fancy silk boots and toes; black only; reg. price 35c. **25c**
Men's Imported Fancy Silk Lisle Hose, new stripe patterns, 50c and 75c qualities **25c**
Men's Medium Weight Black Cotton Hose, double heels and toes; reg. price 15c. **9c**
Children's Imported Fancy Socks, plaid and striped tops; reg. price 25c. **12½c**

Small Wares
Silk Finish Skirt Braid, black and colors; reg. price 5 yards 10c. Tuesday **6c**
Soutache Braid, in black and colors; reg. price 12 yards 15c. Tuesday **9c**
Butler's Spool Cotton **3c**

Ladies' All-Wool Sweaters
1.49
Fancy Fitted Sweaters, the latest model, fitted to any figure, with or without collar, all colors, all sizes, all combinations and cardinal, as shown in picture. Tuesday only **1.49**

Taffeta Silk Waists
1.98
Waists, made the picture, of bright finish taffeta silk, button front, an unusually attractive model, and most complete for $2.98. Each **1.98**

Ladies' All-Wool Sweaters
1.49
Fancy Fitted Sweaters, the latest model, fitted to any figure, with or without collar, all colors, all sizes, all combinations and cardinal, as shown in picture. Tuesday only **1.49**

Taffeta Silk Waists
1.98
Waists, made the picture, of bright finish taffeta silk, button front, an unusually attractive model, and most complete for $2.98. Each **1.98**

Latest Fall Styles at Lowest Prices

$7.50 London Slip-on Rain Coat, real mannish rain coat with side pockets, in gray and tan, high standing collar, button to neck, all cemented and rain proof. Ladies' sizes 14 to 20, 32 to 42 bust, selling price **3.98**

New Fall Dresses, in a jet black and serviceable shade, suitable for school, business or dress wear, perfect fitting and well fat ished, it has silk collar, colors are navy, brown and gray, girls', misses' and ladies' sizes, 12 to 20, 32 to 42 bust; worth $5.00. Tuesday selling price **3.98**

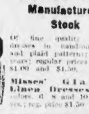
Ladies' Long Coats, made of cheviot, diagonal cloth of velvet and tan mixed with braid and buttons, semi-fitting, full length, in black only. Ladies' and misses' sizes, 14 to 20, 32 to 42 bust; worth $15.00. Early fall price **3.98**

All-Wool Storm Serge, strictly tailor made, semi-fitting, lined with extra fine satin, new cluster plaited skirt, colors are navy, black and green. Ladies' and misses' sizes, 14 to 20, 32 to 42 bust; worth $15.00. Early fall price **10.98**

Infants' Wear
Manufacturer's Stock
Infants' Long Slips, of fine quality nainsook and cambric, trimmed with wide lace and insertion, also with neat plaited ruffle; regular price $1.00 and $1.50. ..... **69c**
Misses' Glasgow Linen Dresses, all sizes, 6 to 14 years; regular price $1.50 ..... **98c**
Infants' Wrapper Style Long Slips, of fine nainsook, trimmed with lace and insertion; regular price $1.50 ..... **12½c**

Knit Underwear
Women's Fine Lisle Thread Bleached Corset Covers, high neck, long sleeves; regular price 25c. **19c**
Women's Union Suits, fine quality, low neck, no sleeves; regular price 25c. **19c**
Women's Shaped Vests, low neck, no sleeves **12½c**
Women's Lace Trimmed Pants, regular price 25c. **17c**

Early Fall Bargains in Muslin Underwear



$4.00 Combinations **2.98**
Corset Covers, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with fine lace and insertion; regular price 50c. **39c**
Skirts, made of fine nainsook, with deep flounce of fine lace and insertion; regular price $1.00 and $1.50. ..... **79c**
Short Gowns, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with wide lace and insertion; regular price $1.00 and $1.50. ..... **79c**
Short Gowns, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with wide lace and insertion; regular price $1.00 and $1.50. ..... **79c**

Muslin Underwear

Short Gowns, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with wide lace and insertion; regular price $1.00 and $1.50. ..... **79c**
She Gowns, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with wide lace and insertion; regular price $1.50 and $2.00. ..... **98c**
Skirts, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with deep flounce of fine lace and insertion; regular price $1.50 and $2.00. ..... **98c**
Corset Covers, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with fine lace and insertion; regular price 50c. **39c**
Drawers, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with wide lace and insertion; regular price $1.00 and $1.50. ..... **79c**
Short Gowns, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with wide lace and insertion; regular price $1.00 and $1.50. ..... **79c**

Jewelry
Washable Hair Rolls; regular price 35c. **19c**
Hat Pins, Beautiful Stone Settings; regular price 25c. **10c**

9c
Men's Balbriggan Underwear, shirts and drawers **19c**

$2.00 Crepe Long Kimonos
98c

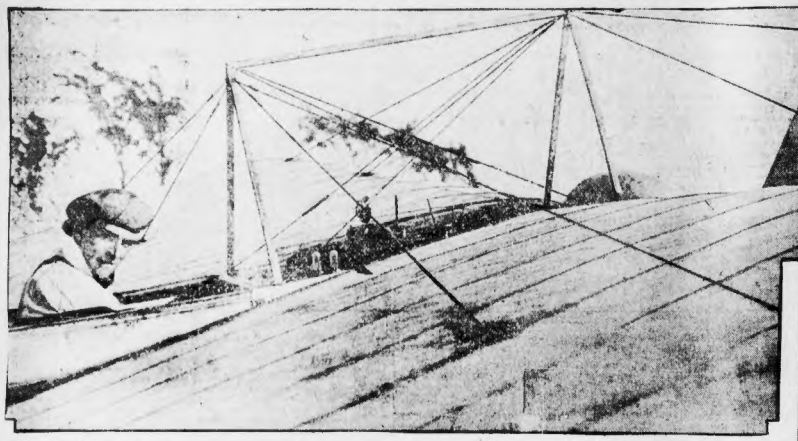
Corsets
Brassieres—Perfect fitting garments for any figure 35c **25c**
Long Back Model Corset, fine to fit, perfect fitting style, long skirt, trimmed with 4 hose supporters. Special Tuesday **59c**

Leather
Fine quality Pebble Matinee Soft Cases, with gilt metal frame, brass lock, both straps and one leather corners. Tuesday **1.98**
Leather Suit Case, 24-inch size, brass lock and straps; $4.00 value **2.98**

5% DISCOUNT — DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS — 5% DISCOUNT

HARMON TAKES TUMBLE IN HIS BIPLANE, WRECKING THE MACHINE

Altitude Contests Are Called Off for the Day on Squantum Field, Owing to a Hitch in Arrangements



Walter Brookins is seen in this picture navigating his Wright machine over the imitation warship

Flying Is Safe, Says Wilbur Wright, Pioneer of All the Air-Conquerors

American Aviator Discusses the Practicability of the Aeroplane.

WILBUR WRIGHT, perhaps the most famous aviator in the world, says that aeroplanes are safe. He made this assertion to a Boston American reporter yesterday in one of the very few talks he has ever given to a newspaper. He added that sky-sailing craft had become so common now that within a few days aeroplanes would be in the market for sale just as cannon or automobiles are.

"I don't like to talk about aviation or about my machines," remarked Mr. Wright. "I believe in advertising of a certain kind, but self-exploiting publicity is not always advertising.

"I will say this, the aeroplane is safe, and I think that some people will be surprised before this meet is over to see what can be done in flying.

Future Is Guess Work.

"But we cannot say what is going to happen. No one knows the future of the flying machine. It may follow present lines of development and then, again, new principles may come out which will change the whole scope of the work.

"The aeroplane is now so far practical that it can be placed on the market, isn't it? Your company is to manufacture it and sell it?

"Yes, by next month we can begin to deliver machines. The output thus far has been only sufficient to meet our own demands. But soon our new factory will be in full swing and then they will be placed on the market. I am a free trade believer, but as long as we have the high prices we do in this country we will have to sell the machines in this country at an advance over the price asked in Europe.

"It is hard for the high protectionist to see this point, but he must remember that when we sell a machine for, let us say, $5,000 in Europe we can buy as much for that $5,000 in Europe as we could with, let us say, $7,500 in this country.

"Those who buy machines will be taught to run them by our employes, but they will have better finished machines than we are now using in the exhibitions. There has been more money in exhibiting just now than in producing the machines for the market, but we will enter the market very soon.

Wright Praises Companions.

"No, I will not do any flying here. Brookins and Johnstone are very good men. They have judgment and sand, the best requisites for the exhibition driver. By nerve, I do not mean daring, for that counts but little in success. A man with nerve is a man who knows a thing can be done and forgets the danger while he does it. He has the nerve not to do a thing when he knows it is not practical. Something it is harder not to do a thing than to do it. Judgment and quick perception of danger and how to avoid it are necessary to success.

"There was a report, Mr. Wright, that Brookins would try to 'loop the loop,' or turn a somersault in the air in his machine during this exhibition. It was said that he was anxious to try the feat, believing that he could accomplish it."

"Well, Brookins will never do that. He isn't that kind of a driver. We were talking about it out in Dayton one day, though.

"One man suggested that if it were to be attempted it should be done over the water. Brookins said then that it he were to try it he would do it over a cemetery."

Machines Need Speed.

Isn't it true that if the problem of inventing a machine which would alight upon and rise from a body of water were solved that aviation would then be much farther advanced?

"I don't think," said the modest great man, "you will see that for a number of years. We could carry appliances which would allow a machine to alight upon and rise from still water, but we don't do it because we would rather have the weight in our motors. It's much more satisfying to know that you have power enough to sail over water if you wish to than have to drop into it.

"We must have fast, strong motors. We can't use steam, and so the development of the gas engine is what must come. I don't think we will see a turbine gas engine or anything of that nature for many years. I don't think that type of engine or that principle of igniting power can be applied when explosion of gas is used."

Then, just as he was talking most entertainingly on the development of the aeroplane, Mr. Wright calmly stopped and said:

"Harvard has a very fine aviation field. It is a very good flying ground and there will be some flying. The flight of Mr. Grahame-White on the opening day was very pretty, but I think such an exhibition will be an ordinary sight when the meet gets under way. The only trouble will be the transportation of the people to the field. I don't see how it can be well accomplished. If the people are not well handled on the first days I fear they may not come to the meet in such large numbers after their first visits."

Wilbur Wright is young in spirit, but he has not had an easy time in convincing the world that flying was possible. He has a keen gray pair of eyes and all about them are wrinkles, so that he looks at you as if a heavy wind was blowing into his face. He has a nervous twitch to his mouth when he talks, and the only way one can tell that he is joking is to watch his eyes.

If there is one thing he loves to do it is to joke slyly the newspaper reporters. He looks calmly away when approached by a reporter and says in a very faint, unobtrusive voice:

"Really, you know, I haven't anything to say. There is nothing I can say about the aeroplane."

Hollis Johnstone, the Wright aviator, passed by. He had told the newspaper man earlier in the day that the latter would "have to go some" to get Mr. Wright to talk about aviation, and was now determined. But Mr. Wright had talked entertainingly just the same.

WRIGHT'S ADVICE TO THE NOVICES

Here are some of the things that Wilbur Wright, pioneer aviator of the world, has to say about man and the flying machines:

Flying is perfectly safe. That doesn't mean that anyone can take a machine up. Proper study and skill makes a trip in an aeroplane as safe as a trip in a street car.

The reckless man is not wanted in this profession. He has no business in an aeroplane.

A cool head and nerve are the requirements. There are other attributes, of course. One of these is the nerve to make a decision to descend when it is time to descend.

Judgment, Not Recklessness, Desired in Driving, He Says.

PROTEST EXPLAINED BY WILBUR WRIGHT

The contest committee of the Harvard meet will this evening find out just where it stands and how complete its rules of contest are. The members will no only consider the protest filed by Wilbur Wright against allowing as official the last flight of Grahame-White, but they will also carefully consider each rule and place a construction upon every phrase and release.

The protest against Grahame-White was by way of criticism of his action but was directed further against the entire committee for asking a change in the rules while the contests were in progress.

Wilbur Wright in explaining his attitude to the question, said:

"As I understand it, Mr. Grahame-White took his machine on the field shortly before sunset and made a flight of about nine minutes. In other words, he made a flight after sundown. The rule says in substance: 'All contests are to be held between the hours of 2 p. m. and sunset, but the contest committee will have the privilege of extending that time if they so desire.'

Announce Rules In Advance.

"Now, then, in all contests and events of all kinds the rules are announced before the contests open. In this case, when the first flying for the afternoon started, we have that we could fly between 2 o'clock and sunset and that one trials would count. The contest committee said nothing at but has since taken advantage of their right to extend the time of flying so that no additional time could be given to Mr. Wright that we should fly between 2 o'clock and sunset.

"Remember that the contest rules of Grahame-White, being a part of the entry, he can say when Wilbur had made the first flight that he would not fly unless he was allowed to fly after sunset. Some one at first agreed to the rules of the afternoon flying was to come then. A minute before that time, according to the officials, Grahame-White gave notice that he was to fly for a record. In making his record he flew after 6 o'clock and set by the rule. The committee in allowing this much to stand, realized that they made a change in the rule and acted for the best. But they did not say how long they extended that time. The action on the part is not in accordance with the laws of sport of any kind that I ever heard of. For no law was an ex post facto law. They were making rules for contests already held.

"I have no spirit of animosity in the matter. I have no feeling against Mr. Grahame-White. If there is any animosity against the committee who I feel made a grave error in changing a rule of contest after the contests were held. It is not fair to the other boys who did not stay their machines and who would have found it impossible to get ready for further flights at what was the last moment.

"At the same time the trouble perhaps grew out of a misunderstanding and I hope that it will be settled with fairness to all. Certainly I will enter no protests to the committee if they make further changes."

Rules Should Include All.

"We entered the contests with certain rules. I do not think it right after the meet is started to change those rules unless all the entrants agree to changes. Surely if the time for competing is to be extended on any one day the entrants should know of it before the day of the contest when the contests start. I consent to changes if the committee were satisfactory to all, provided that the changes were made over night. But certainly I shall protest any men and not for other entrants in protesting against a change of the rules of award after the contests have been held.

"However, I believe that the Harvard meet is to be a great success. In fact the flying already today was one of the best I have ever seen at a meet and of aviators.

Admires Harmon's Grit.

"There were some very fine flights, but it was too bad that Mr. Harmon suffered the loss of his machine for it was smash.

"I think everyone admired his grit and sportsmanlike attitude after he saw his hopes ruined.

"The weather was not good for flying. It is uncomfortable enough to walk along the street with rain driving in your face and when one is flying through the air at a high rate of speed it is very disagreeable. Considering the weather conditions every man who made a flight is to be congratulated for his due work."

AVIATION SCENES AND INCIDENTS

THE easy way those aviators down around Squantum "scrap" flying machines, then dash up and away in the air is simply appalling to a layman.

It looks risky enough to go up in a machine which you have trained yourself, as it were. But imagine strolling over to a fellow-aviator and saying:

"I say, old fellow, may I try your biplane?"

"Why, certainly, old chap, go as far as you like."

Then, in a borrowed biplane, which you never used before in your life, you take the saddle, start the propeller whirring a thousand revolutions a minute and away you go. Just like one kid saying to another:

"Hey! Jimmy, let's try your skates?"

But that's what happened between Messrs. Claude Grahame-White of London and Clifford B. Harmon of New York, with Harmon's Farman biplane as the instrument of international goodwill.

Mr. Harmon had just finished his noon flight of one and three-fortths miles around the course. He had used his own machine, the one in which he made his sensational flight across Long Island Sound a fortnight ago.

But Mr. Grahame-White had never tried Mr. Harmon's aeroplane, though he uses one of the same make, a Farman, as well as a Blerlot monoplane.

It's a case of "All 'planes look alike to me," with the aviators, evidently. For Mr. Grahame-White thought he would like to try Mr. Harmon's Farman biplane.

"Why, certainly, my dear fellow, delighted to have you."

Whereupon Mr. Harmon had his mechanicians trundle the biplane back to the starting point again. Mr. Grahame-White, coat and hat off, hopped into the saddle, looked around to see that the mechanicians were ready, started the propeller going, the engine whirring violently, brought his left hand down sharply as a signal and was away in a twinkling.

Mr. Grahame-White made a pretty flight around the course and brought the biplane to earth as lightly as a feather.

Sidney McDonald, Mr. Grahame-White's physician, who came over here with him, was asked:

"Mr. Grahame-White never had a chance to try Mr. Harmon's machine to see how it worked, did he? He wasn't familiar with it, of course?"

"My word, no," said Mr. McDonald in the stiffest kind of English accent which distinguishes the Grahame-White-McDonald-Bowdler combination. "Mr. Grahame-White uses a Farman himself, of course, but he never used that particular machine before. In fact, he didn't even know the laps on Mr. Harmon's biplane."

"Bless you," said Mr. McDonald, "it's all the same, you know, when you are used to a certain make of machine."

One gets an appreciation, in a way, of the chilled steel nerve and daring of these aviators, who know the flying game so thoroughly that they borrow a fellow-aviator's machine like an ordinary man borrows a shovel to dig in his garden.

* * *

In the various confusion of the opening days, especially at the gates, many people were held up till they could show tickets or be identified. One of the youngest but most distinguished of these was "Charlie" Harmon, some sixteenths up on the field gate at the top of the grandstand, accompanied by W. Starling Burgess. For Charlie, being a minor, was not equipped with passes of the particular brand or color of ribbon which were available at that gate.

* * *

"Charlie" listened patiently while the argument ensued in the end he and Mr. Burgess went around by another gate. It was not certain whether the "cops" at the gate knew he was holding up the son of the president of the United States. But, anyhow, he "knew his duty and he done it."

* * *

The United States government has a big balloon corps. It owns the aviation field. It is an extension of the regular army and of military interests whose least is respect to the field. To-day, however, the balloon corps, going patriotically from one place to another as the fields spring out, whose interest is centered in a Zeppelin built for the British government was included in the hundred and fifty dollars which the aviation committee carried.

* * *

These aviation terms will trip up many. Witness the following scene at the grand stand:

She—What are those posts with the red flag on top?

He—Those are the pythons, my dear.

She—Oh, yes. I forgot about 'em. But I thought a python was a snake.

He—Why, no, you see, they're called pythons because they form the boundary like snake-like course for the various fellows. You have to get used to these aviation terms.

She—Oh, I'll pick 'em up soon.

* * *

Atlantic railroad station and the peace and quiet obtaining doesn't know that these aviation days. As "Harry," the station-hound led in Spalding's drag store says:

"This is a busy time, sure—yes, sir—double business—two lessons—yessir—double business—two lessons—yessir—cars run every few minutes—an egg—yessir—no, I haven't seen 'em go up yet—don't see how I can get away from the fountain—yes'm—right away, m'am—"

So it is all through the square and down the roadway to the aviation field. The stretch of East Squantum street, from Quincy shore boulevard to the aviation gate, is a grand clutter of trolleys, automobiles, hacks, vehicles, wagons, teams, big outfits and every business and pleasure vehicle which could come to an aviation meet.

Maybe the trolley man hasn't his troubles. You recall the old arithmetic problem of the railroad engineer who had two trains on a single track, which had to pass at a turnout which held only fifty cars. Each train had seventy-five cars. Question—how to let the trains pass each other and still stay on the track?

The trolley bosses, with their single track line and single current, are doing their level best to keep things moving, and are as busy as a one-armed man with a Waterbury watch to wind.

* * *

Aviation limericks are the latest. The contest is open. Here is a starter—not as official nigh—just a trial spin:

There was a young aviator who lived a cold Scenarios, And neither flew nor soared it could denies 'em.

But none of 'em were
Any flying machines—
It would give 'em the horrors and haunt 'em.

* * *

Boys did a big business selling lit-ripers to the spectators early in the day. These mechanical toys wound up like a top, scoot up into the air, sail away and come down. Then you run and pick it up for another go.

* * *

Conversation between two workmen engaged in laying out the plaster outlines of the supposed battleship for the bomb-throwing contest:

"Your for to ride shiv echoes?"

"Yes Boston Light, I'm thinkin'."

"Now, it can't go to Boston light, it's too far. Not unless it sailed sideways, like a flounder."

* * *

Evart J. Wendell, official timer of the course, takes the time of the aeroplanes from the second that the very front end of the machine shoots over the starting line. All starts in the regular race are flying starts, of course. The machine must be off the ground when it crosses the line.

* * *

There's a million dollars' worth more or less of free parking space for automobiles along the Quincy Shore boulevard which is serving as a rival to the parking space which the aviation management arranged in the field for automobiles. Where Squantum street crosses the shore drive one can look either way along a double line of autos of every description, from little runabouts up to 60-h. p. touring cars with every sign of wealth and four speeds forward. It is no unlikely thing that these auto owners leave their machines along the drive, walk to the main gate, buy admission and seats for themselves and save the parking space charge.

* * *

The "aviation neck" is going to be the swell complaint in Greater Boston in a day or two. It comes from watching an aeroplane soar up and about. If you can't get down to the aviation meet, yet wish to get your neck into style, just stand up in your room, tilt your head back, then slowly turn your head in a semi-circle, to and fro. The effect, after doing this thirty-seven times, will be just the same on your spinal cord.

* * *

Those tiny machines on the Farman biplanes are certainly riotous instruments. The engine, with its eight cylinders, revolves with the propeller. As the propeller goes some 900 to 1100 revolutions a minute, the engine and cylinders are traveling some, too. It is fun to watch one of the engines being tuned up in a hangar. The curious sighing-scene, who have come on the field early, get around back of the machine. They stand as close as the back yoke of the hangar allows. They watch the mechanicians at work. Quietly one of the mechanicians touches the starting key. With a sudden "tup-tup-tup," the engine is going. Before the people in back of it can get away the engine and propeller are spinning like mad. Hats are blown off. The atmosphere is kicked back at a terrific pace and everyone scatters.

* * *

The Wright biplanes, with their twin propellers and chain-drive, attract much attention in their section of the east hangar.

AVIATORS AND LETTERS ASSIGNED TO THEM

The complete list of aviators and machines with the letters assigned to them is as follows:

AVIATORS.

A—Walter Brookins, Wright biplane.
B—Ralph Johnstone, Wright biplane.
C—Glenn D. Curtiss, Curtiss biplane.
Charles F. Willard, Curtiss biplane.
E—M. Didier Masson, Vendome monoplane.
F—M. de Basder, Vendome monoplane.
G—A. V. Roe, Roe triplane.
H—C. Grahame-White, Farman biplane and Blerlot monoplane.
I—Augustus Post, Curtiss biplane.
J—Gardiner G. Hubbard, Hubbard monoplane.
L—John W. Wilson, Wilson monoplane.
M—William H. Hilliard, Burgess biplane.
N—H. A. Conners, Conners biplane.
O—J. M. Allias.
P—Ernest P. Lincoln.
Q—H. Rietmann, helicopter.
R—Stanley Y. Beach, Blerlot monoplane.
S—Clifford B. Harmon, Farman biplane.
V—Dr. W. W. Christmas, Christmas biplane.
W—John G. Stratton, Burgess-Curtis biplane.
X—Horace F. Kearny, Pfitzner monoplane.
Y—Greely S. Curtiss, Blerlot monoplane.

AEROPLANES.

K—Burgess-Curtis biplane.
L—Pfitzner monoplane.
M—Christmas biplane.
M—Christmas biplane.
O—Hubbard monoplane.
P—Conners biplane.
R—Rietmann helicopter.
S—Wilson monoplane.
A—Wright biplane.
B—Curtiss biplane.
C—Curtiss biplane.
D—Blerlot monoplane.
E—Roe triplane.
F—Vendome monoplane.
G—Antoinette biplane.
H—Farman biplane.
I—Burgess biplane.

MAN-KITES.

Samuel F. Perkins. Albert C. Triade

DIRIGIBLES.

Cromwell Dixon.

This picture shows Grahame-White seated in his aeroplane just before making a flight.

COUNT ZEPPELIN WITH 20 ON DIRIGIBLE FLIES 53 MILES

Throngs Cheer as Aviator Is Vindicated in His Trip From Baden to Heidelberg.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—Count Zeppelin today vindicated the worth of his type of dirigible when in the Zeppelin 14 he flew from Baden-Baden to Heidelberg, fifty-three miles, in 65 minutes, carrying a crew of seven and twelve passengers. The average speed of the immense balloon was forty-nine miles an hour, which is believed to establish a record for dirigibles.

The speediest of the many ships that Zeppelin has constructed, that used to-day, was recently transported from this hangar at Friedrichshaten to Baden to enter the service of the Passenger Airship Company in the last few days improvements in propellers have been tried out on her. The air craft is approximately 450 feet long. To-day's flight was watched with the utmost interest by the entire nation from the Kaiser down, in view of the loss of faith in this type of airship that resulted from the many accidents to Zeppelin in the last few months. After the flight the aged inventor declared himself highly pleased with the results.

Cheered by Thousands.

"I knew that I would vindicate my claims, and I love done it," he said.

The crowds that witnessed the flight were aroused to a high pitch of excitement. Doubts were forgotten as the big craft sped from harbord to harbon over the populous country, and the throngs gathered in towns and villages as well as the thousands in the fields and on the roads sent up cheers that were still loud when they reached the passengers and crew, hundreds of feet in the air.

The scenes in Heidelberg, as the big ship maneuvered over the city and the historic university, were unparalleled. A corps of German students turned out to salute the veteran aviator, when he finally brought the machine down toward the houses. This flight was declared greater than the first big flight of a Zeppelin, made on March 21, 1909, when, with twenty-six aboard, one of the count's dirigibles established a world's record, by covering 130 miles in four hours.

Met Numerous Mishaps.

On June 23 last the Deutschland, then the largest of the Zeppelins, started the first regular air passenger service, traveling from Friedrichshafen to Dusseldorf, 303 miles in nine hours, reaching a maximum speed of 43* and making an average of forty-one miles an hour. On June 28, however, the greatest calamity of the count's persevering struggle to conquer the air, occurred when the Deutschland, his pride, was wrecked by a whirlwind near Oemabruck, its thirty-three occupants narrowly escaping death. The $137,500 ship was demolished.

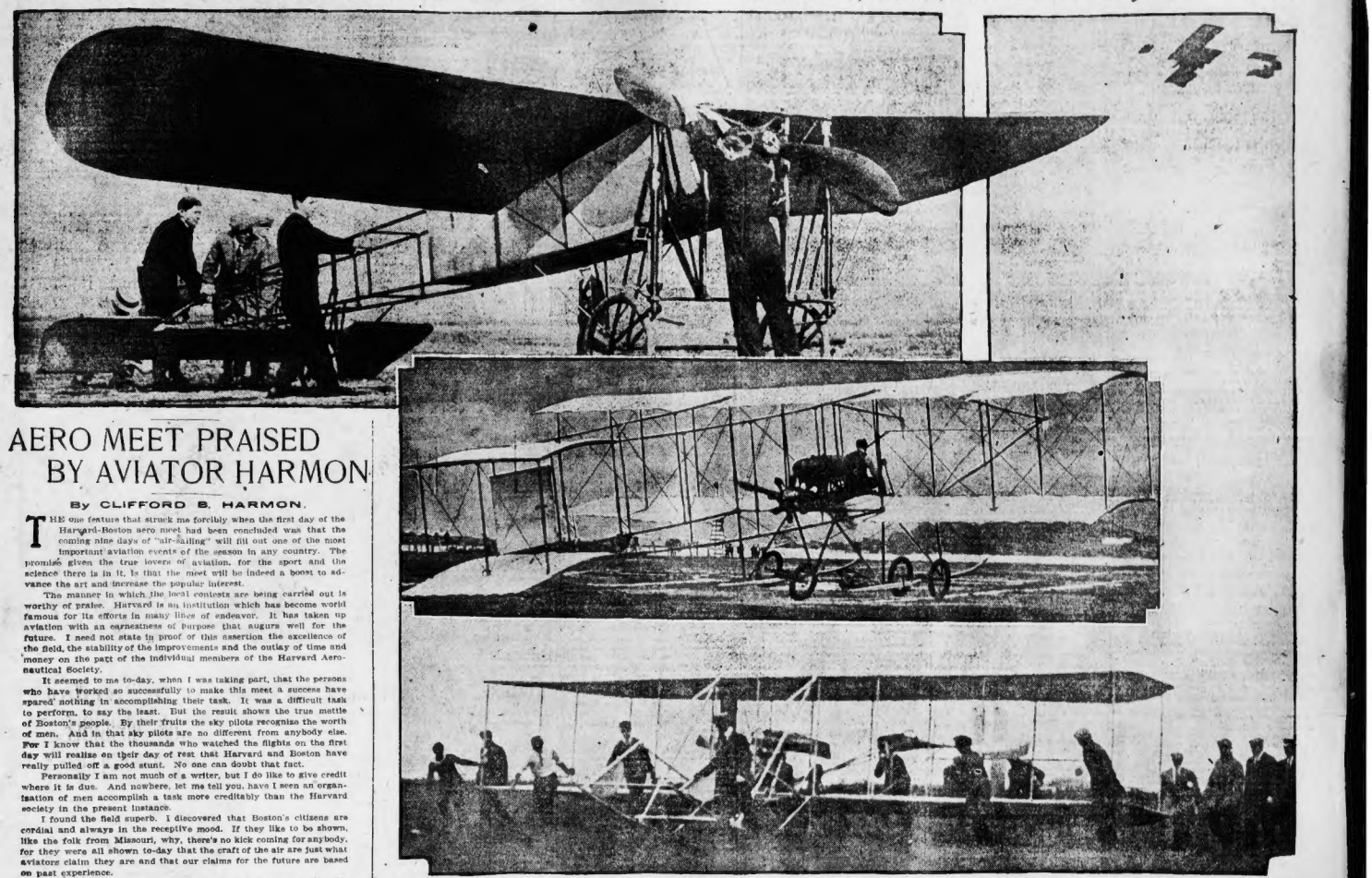
Undismayed the Count started the construction of a new ship, a task he had done in two years before when the German nation contributed the funds for the construction of a vessel to replace one that had been destroyed.

Ill luck again marked his efforts when on July 19 nine persons were injured in an explosion at his plant when the gas works blew up.

The Count declared to-day, however, that he believed his luck had turned. To-day's record for speed is but one of the many that Zeppelin holds, the most notable of which is that for the longest flight, the trip of August 18, 1909, 450 miles and the record for the longest time in the air in a dirigible, twelve hours, made July 1, 1908.

THREE DARING AVIATORS CIRCLE IN THE AIR AT THE SAME TIME

Johnstone, Brookins and Willard Are Forced to Descend on Account of Rain, but Others Try Their Skill



The top left hand picture is of Grahame-White's Bleriot airship, His assistants are getting it ready for a flight. In the middle picture Clifford Harmon is seen in his aeroplane leaving the ground at the start of his flight which ended so disastrously. The bottom picture shows Wilbur Wright and his assistants taking in Johnson's biplane

AERO MEET PRAISED BY AVIATOR HARMON

By CLIFFORD B. HARMON.

THE one feature that struck me forcibly when the first day of the Harvard-Boston aero meet had been concluded was that the coming nine days of "air-sailing" will fill out one of the most important aviation events of the season in any country. The promise given the true lovers of aviation, for the sport and the science there is in it, is that the meet will be indeed a boost to advance the art and increase the popular interest.

The manner in which the local contests are being carried out is worthy of praise. Harvard is an institution which has become world famous for its efforts in many lines of endeavor. It has taken up aviation with an earnestness of purpose that augurs well for the future. I need not state in proof of this assertion the excellence of the field, the stability of the improvements and the outlay of time and money on the part of the individual members of the Harvard Aeronautical Society.

It seemed to me to-day, when I was taking part, that the persons who have worked so successfully to make this meet a success have spared nothing in accomplishing their task. It was a difficult task to perform, to say the least. But the result shows the true mettle of Boston's people. By their fruits the sky pilots recognize the worth of men. And in that sky pilots are no different from anybody else. For I know that the thousands who watched the flights on the first day will realize on their day of rest that Harvard and Boston have really pulled off a good stunt. No one can doubt that fact.

Personally I am not much of a writer, but I do like to give credit where it is due. And nowhere, let me tell you, have I seen an organization of men accomplish a task more creditably than the Harvard society in the present instance.

I found the field superb. I discovered that Boston's citizens are cordial and always in the receptive mood. If they like to be shown, like the folk from Missouri, why, there's no kick coming for anybody, for they were all shown to-day that the craft of the air are just what aviators claim they are and that our claims for the future are based on past experience.

Rarely has any science leaped and vaulted in its progress like this science of aviation. While the art is in its infancy, so far as time is concerned, we are already discussing weighty problems whose solution, it seems to me, is a matter of the near future. The relation of flying to transportation, to war, and so on, are questions that are mooted to-day everywhere among the aerial craftsmen. The day of crankism has passed, or nearly so. Few there are to-day who acclaim the "imaginative" aeronaut as crank simply because he sees into the future and predicts things which are soon to be facts. Let us be thankful that the people have awakened to the possibilities of airships. We are no longer cranky, thanks to the promotion of aviation through meets just like this one on the Squantum field.

In ten years mails will be carried between cities via aeroplanes. These machines will not be exactly like those you have seen on the aviation field here. For this reason, because time will develop improvements in the machines, the end will be coming nearer and nearer to the perfect flying machine.

In a few years—I had almost said one or two—passengers will be carried from Boston to New York for a small consideration. I say this advisedly, for I have studied aviation. People may well then sit up and take notice.

Thus it will be all over the country. Aeroplanes will be transporting our people from one city to another more cheaply and more quickly than by the steam or electric roads. Mails will be carried and the government will be given better service. Airship lines will be as common as other modes of travel, and will be just as safe.

Because we have an accident to a flier now and then it is not to be argued that the whole science is perilous. This is illogical. We might as well declare that railroad travel should not be indulged because you had a train wreck this week just outside of Boston in which several were hurt.

In regard to warfare, aircraft will in time revolutionize modern methods of warring on our enemies. Statements to the contrary will be proven untenable. Battleships would be helpless if attacked by aeroplanes carrying bombs containing powerful explosives. By the proper arrangement of apparatus a machine could fly at an even altitude above the sea, either out of or in range of the guns on the ship, but with the power at any moment of dropping the bombs accurately upon the vessel.

WHITE IN FAVOR OF THE MONOPLANE

By CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE.

NO sport is free from accidents. Aviation is to-day a sport. Its patrons must not be surprised if at times there are accidents. At the same time, it is not fair to say that the aeroplane is still an experiment; that it is a "fool killer," or that "a man is insane who attempts to fly."

Perhaps no man can predict the developments in flying. For myself, I believe the possibilities of the aeroplane are beyond the wildest dreams of fancy. I am becoming more and more impressed with the fact that the invention is not only practical, but it will play a big part in our transportation problems.

The machine will change in many ways within a few years. It is bound to come. Perhaps the reader may remember that many people scoffed at the high wheel bicycle and would not ride it. Many found they could not do so safely. And then came the safety bicycle, and it is to-day one of the most useful machines man has.

Control Only Is Needed

What is needed now in the aeroplane is automatic control. Some of the drivers to-day do much of their flying and balancing automatically. But the machines will soon have appliances which will care for this problem.

Builders now find a ready market for what in a few years will appear a crude product with its light wooden frame and cloth covering. The aeroplane of the future will be made of steel, and the crossing of the ocean in a comparatively few hours will be a common occurrence. This development of the aeroplane will come just as soon as the present demand for machines is met and when competition has set in.

I really believe that within ten years we will see aeroplanes rushing through the air at 200 miles an hour. I had a hard battle a few weeks ago when I ascended in a forty-mile breeze. Now what effect would such a wind have on a machine with the strength to fly at 200 miles an hour? I believe in the aeroplane, not for a moment conceding that it is now anywhere near the true development.

Likes Monoplane Best.

I think that the monoplane is the best machine now being used by aviators. I think that it will be better developed than the biplane; but, of course, the personal equation enters into such a discussion. The Antoinette monoplane is a wonderful type of machine and I am sorry that Boston is not to see it in flight at this meet.

Just now there are not many men who are operating machines and getting good results. But once a man learns to control and run a machine it is not easy for him to forget it. My first flight on the Harvard field Friday was in the Bleriot. I had not taken a flight in the machine for six months up to that time. And yet I felt perfectly at home in the machine.

As I have said, no one knows just what the future of flying is. We know it will be far safer and far better than it is now. But just how great the development will be no one can tell.

I think that this meet will do much for aviation in the United States. It will quicken the enthusiasm of the Eastern States for the sport, and the Eastern part of the country is, I understand, the business portion of the country where the big investments and promotions of big enterprises are undertaken.

Admiration for Americans.

It is rather a novel idea to the English to think of an American educational institution taking up with such enthusiasm this new sport. Yet while we are rather surprised at first at the plan, we are pleased and we admire the progressive spirit which hopes to bring to a better understanding the sciences, be they of astronomy or aviation.

I like the flying field and I like the hospitality of Boston folk. You may be sure that I hope to come back here and join in exhibiting at the future meets, for to me it seems that there is wonderful inspiration to be gained from Americans—a spirit which makes a man do his best.

HOW IT FEELS TO "SNAP" AN AIRSHIP

By RICHARD W. SEARS.

After one has photographed Christy driving his automobile at Readville for a mile in fifty-two seconds there seems little else in the transportation more difficult to catch with the camera.

The loop-the-loop bicycle rider goes around in a dizzy whirl. But you know where he is going. It's just a question of adjusting your camera to the time of flight.

An express train is easy. It runs along the track and can be readily timed for an exposure.

But this flying machine is a different proposition. You don't know exactly where it is going, nor when it is going.

Balloons Were Easy.

I had photographed dirigible balloons when Lincoln Beachey and Roy Knabenshue flew over the city. They were not difficult, being slower moving vehicles of the air.

But the flying machine gets away all at once, as it were. There is a sudden whirring of the motor. Then the machine glides away with deceptive quickness. It picks up speed rapidly.

The flying machine photograph should show the machine in the air, of course. That sounds simple. To get the machine taking off at the start you stand back about seventy-five feet and "aim" your camera, as it were, to take the machine when it soars into the air.

But these machines can take off in twenty feet. While you are waiting, watching through your camera for the machine to "take off" in focus, the machine may rise from the ground before it gets in range. Then you "shoot it" as best you can. You may get only a small picture.

Watch Out for Accidents.

It is easier, in one way, to get them when they alight. For the aviator, for his own credit, usually tries to alight just where he started. You see where he started, so you make your plans accordingly.

It is hard to get them in full flight, too. You watch and watch through your camera, following them around if possible. You get dizzy doing this. Of course you wish to keep them in focus all the time, in case any accident should happen to the aviator or the machine.

So far as distance goes, they can be snapped at a height of 900 feet. Then the picture can be enlarged.

Morane Soars 8,151 Feet For New World Altitude Record

Daring French Aviator Nearly Frozen as He Lands After High Flight.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Leon Morane this afternoon broke his own world's height record for aeroplanes when he reached an altitude of 8,151 feet. He was nearly frozen when he alighted and had to be helped from his machine.

Jacques de Lesseps, one of the Channel crossers, fell from a height of sixty feet while flying this afternoon. He escaped injury, but his machine was reduced to scrap.

De Lesseps is one of the Channel-crossers, and was flying at a height of sixty feet when his machine fell and was smashed beyond repair. Spectators were horrified and rushed to the scene expecting to find De Lesseps terribly injured. He emerged from the wreckage, however, unhurt.

AIRSHIP A PLAYTHING COMPARED TO BATTLESHIP IN ACTION, THINKS EVANS

BY REAR ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS.

THE wonderful progress made in the past year in the science of aviation proves beyond question that flying machines have come to stay. Like motors of other types, they have cost many valuable lives in their development, and undoubtedly many more names will be added to the list before the heavier-than-air machine reaches its final development, but no sacrifice of human effort or life will be spared in the struggle to secure a safe flying machine.

The part this machine is to play in time of war is worth considering. That it will be of great value to armies for purposes of observation no professional man questions. The fact that the Congress of the United States refused the necessary money for experiments in this direction would be a surprise to us if we were not accustomed to such surprises.

For naval purposes no type of flying machine has as yet shown its usefulness. A few oranges or confetti bombs have been dropped from a height of a hundred or a hundred and fifty feet upon a target representing a battleship, much to the amusement of the nursery maids and children who saw the experiments. This was taken by some newspapers as evidence that the day of battleships, torpedo boats, etc., had passed. Only unthinking people could come to this conclusion. Any good baseball player would have caught the oranges, and at the distance from which they were dropped the aviator would have been unscathed by the return throw. The confetti bombs could have been caught and distributed among the admiring nursemaids and kids. To show how absolutely futile such experiments are, it is only necessary to state that our service revolvers are deadly weapons at a range of three hundred feet and that several hundred experts on each ship would be using them in earnest.

Before the flying machine gives any uneasiness, the operator must show that he will have some chance of flying under the following conditions:

When approaching a ship or a number of ships he will be discovered when about ten thousand yards away. At about eight thousand yards twelve-inch shells and shrapnel will begin to crack about his machine. At six thousand yards the six-inch and five-inch guns will be sending their shells to him at the rate of ten or twelve per minute, and when within four thousand yards the three-inch guns will add their music to the tune of fifteen or twenty each per minute, and the service rifles, sighted to four thousand yards, will make his seat a veritable hornets' nest for the operator.

Let those who consider this picture overdrawn and the danger to the flying machine not real consult some of our target reports, where the ranges given have been actually used at moving targets, and I think they will not consider the danger to battleships very serious.

The rifle teams at Camp Perry have recently shown that at one thousand yards they would trouble themselves only to hit the aviator in the head.

Flying machines have plenty of work ahead of them before navy men will consider them a serious menace.

The difficulty of hitting a ship in motion from any considerable height has yet to be considered. This point can, however, be definitely settled.

"BIG BILL" DEVERY HAS A SUICIDE EPIDEMIC CURE

Disappointed Girls Should Hie to a Beanery for a Job, Says Former Chief.

ONE TROUBLE WITH 'EM

Lack of Buzz Wagons the Main Cause of Despondency, Observes Philosopher.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The recent epidemic of suicides and attempted suicides of young women who declared that the "world was against them" moved William Stephen Devery, better known as "Big Bill, the best chief of police New York ever had," to eloquence, to-day. Twenty-five years of pounding the pavement has apparently taken much of the romance out of the veteran, who discovered, to-night in a philosophical manner at the "Pump," Big Bill's favorite Eighth Avenue corner.

"This thing gets my goat," he said "when we think of the number that half has come ever the girls nowadays of taking park green, going to a hotel and shooting themselves or trying other means to wind up their career. They leave letters behind telling how hard it had been for them to live decent lives and how terrible the men of New York were. Take it from me they're bluffing. It's wrong stuff written as a derailing switch to throw the center of the public.

"The trouble is these hysterical women do not want to work except on selected lines. They hanker for jobs on the stage, for buzz wagons, birds and bottles, trips to Europe, bobbie skirts and three-story hats with three-foot hatpins sticking out of them. When this dope doesn't pan out they sit down and worry themselves into a fit of nerves. Then they take their pen in hand and tell what a tough time they have had, after which they take the acid or the gun and do the 'dandy act.'

"If they would only go across to the department store or the quick lunch feed-ery they would get a job in a hurry. Of course they would miss the buzz wagon and the other things, but they would meet some steady young fellows, and a trip to Coney Island, a ride or two on the cars and a glass or two of foamy beer would make up for it. Take it from me, there would soon be a newly married couple looking for two rooms and a bath, with hot and cold water, and a cradle, would be on the job in a year.

"You don't find guns or poison or manuals letters among the hard-working women, and the men of New York are all right to women who behave themselves in public places."

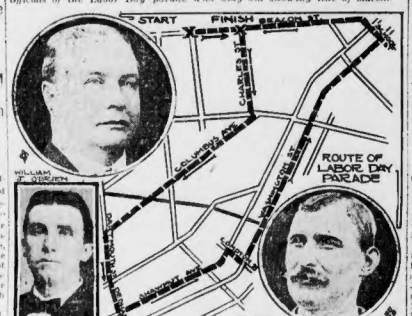
WASHINGTON LIONIZED.

Colored Head Forced to Decline Many London Invitations.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Booker T. Washington was lionized here to such an extent that he had to refuse many invitations to address meetings. He occupied the greater part of his time in London investigating the conditions of the poorer classes and the administration of the poor law. He spent Tuesday with John Burns, president of the local Government Board. Later he visited Andrew Carnegie at Skibo Castle.

30,000 TRADES UNIONISTS WILL MARCH IN THE GREAT LABOR PARADE TO-MORROW

Officials of the Labor Day parade and diagram showing line of march.



Gigantic Demonstration Will Celebrate Peaceful Victory for Higher Wages.

THIRTY THOUSAND men and women trade unionists will take part in the Labor Day parade to-morrow morning, incidentally, the parade this year also celebrates the culmination of one of the greatest, and most successful wage-increase movements ever fought in the history of Boston trade unionism.

Twenty-two thousand men in the building trades and the miscellaneous unions of Boston alone have won a higher wage by means of their labor organizations since last Labor Day. The total increase amounts to a round $1,732,844 a year, while twenty-four different unions are included in the group affected. This is aside from the higher wage accorded to still another group of unions for the men employed on the three railroads running out of Boston.

An additional 70,000 men are represented in that group. The yearly increase in their wages totals to just $4,683,348. This gives a grand total of $6,416,192 increase, and 92,400 men benefited through trade unionism in Boston, and on Boston railroads during the last year.

Victory One of Peace.

In the larger number of instances it was a peaceful victory, too, particularly in the railroad group, where the men did not go on strike for so much as one solitary day. In fact, the parade this year in Boston is the first in which Labor Day has not been identified with a strike during the term of the line will make its step first at the corner of Washington street and Columbus avenue. The second at the corner of Dover street and Broadway, and the third, corner of Milk and Washington streets.

"The parade will be reviewed at City Hall by Mayor Fitzgerald, from the State House by Governor Draper, and at the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets by the chief marshal and staff, the marshal of the day, J. H. Dowling, and the chief marshal of the building trades' department and staff.

"Organizations will proceed to the line of march as follows: North of Eliot and Kneeland streets by way of Park square and Boylston street to Arlington street, where they will report to the chief marshal.

"South of Eliot and Kneeland streets and north of Dover street, by way of Arlington and Boylston streets and Exeter street to the chief marshal.

"Other organizations will proceed by way of Dartmouth street to Newbury street, where they will report to the chief marshal.

Positions in the Parade.

William H. O'Brien, vice-president of the A. F. of L., is the marshal of that division. John T. Walsh, business agent and auditor Painters' Union, No. 3, is his chief aid, and John O'Connell, of the Boston Central Labor & Hartford Freight Handlers' Union his aide-de-camp. George H. Green of the Furniture and Piano Movers' Union is the commander. The positions already assigned the different unions in this division are as follows:

Delegates from International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes' convention and escort; Boston Typographical Union, Lodge No. 264, and Boston Photo-Engravers' Union, both of which have been out on strike, following immediately after the guests of the day.

Then come the drivers, the cattle workers, custom tailors, freight handlers, brewery workers, cracker bakers and buffers, Hebrew bakers, sign writers, cabmakers, teamsters, upholsterers, gas fitters, hoisting engineers, tailors and dressmakers, with floats from the shops. Shoppers and the laundry workers after them, as well as the local unions that have not drawn for a place in line, and the Boston Union Musical Protective Association and Typographical Union, No. 13, as well.

Division 2 will be under the command of the Building Trades Department of the Boston C. L. U., with chief marshal Joseph P. Ryan and Timothy T. Joyce of the Electrical Workers' Union as his chief of staff. Thomas J. Pike of Portable and Hoisting Engineers' Union, No. 4, the commander. The position assigned the various unions in this division follows:

Engineers' Unions No. 4, 16, 74, Bricklayers No. 3, stone masons, iron workers, Italian building trades, lathers, cement workers, marble workers and a group of miscellaneous building craftsmen, whose No. 1 of the foreign societies and duffle division celebration in Greater Boston this year will be the numerous social events held by the different unions during the week, the parade in the city proper. They follow in order:

Annual field day of Carpenters' District Council of Greater Boston, Nut Island. Speakers, athletic sports and races. With free dancing in the afternoon.

Cambridge Central Labor Union, Cambridge, Arlington, Belmont, field day, games, etc.

Lamplighters' Union No. 7, 25th annual parade at the old Franklin School House, Washington street.

Plumbers' Union No. 12, all-day outing at Lake View Park, Canton.

Reception to 650 delegates to international convention of Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes at Faneuil Hall, after parade.

Bartenders' Union No. 77, celebration at Investigator Hall, Tremont Building, after parade.

Teamsters' Union No. 25, lunch and smoke talk at No. 999 Washington street after parade.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17, August outing at Nantasket for members, their wives and friends.

Bakers' and Confectioners' Union No. 3, celebration at No. 3864 Harrison avenue after parade.

Typographical Union Apprentices' Association, Outing and Field Day, Nantasket Beach Point after parade.

Freight Handlers' Assembly, K. of L., optional, celebration at Union Hall, Hibernian building, after parade.

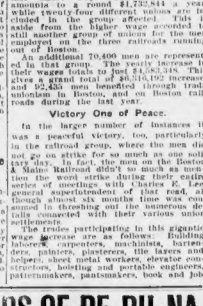
Firemen's Union No. 242, social, both afternoon and evening, at Wells Memorial building.

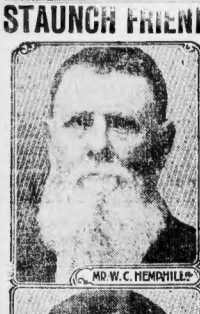
Boston Franklin Assembly No. 53463, smoke talk and social at Harrison Hall.

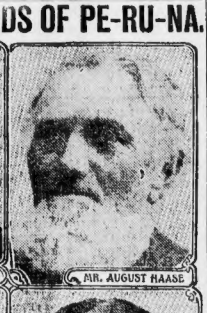
Stone Masons' Union No. 9, smoke talk at Paine Memorial building.

Railroad Clerks' Union, New Haven Railroad, smoke talk at Paine Memorial building.

MD. W. C. HEMPHILL


MR. AUGUST HAASE


MRS. F. E. LITTLE.


MRS. H. G. GREEN.

STAUNCH FRIENDS OF PE-RU-NA.

Grandmothers and Grandfathers Who Believe in Pe-ru-na.

"I CAN recommend Peruna as a good medicine for chronic catarrh of the stomach and bowels. I have been troubled with it severely for over a year, and also a cough.

"Now my cough is all gone, and all the distressing symptoms of catarrh of the stomach and bowels have disappeared.

"I will recommend it to all as a rare remedy."—Mrs. F. E. Little, Tolono, Ill.

"I HAD catarrh of the stomach, bowels and lower internal organs. Had a great deal of pain in my right hip, which felt like rheumatism. Also, pain in my internal organs. The water was highly colored, my back was weak, was constipated, and very restless.

"I commenced to take Peruna according to directions, and began to improve. I have taken ten bottles of Peruna and think I am cured."—Mr. W. C. Hemphill, Louisville, Miss.

MRS. H. G. GREEN and family, of Lewis Creek, 2nd., write: "We cannot express to your our thanks for what Peruna has done for mother.

"When she began your medicine she was not able to be up all day, but now she is helping with the work and at present has gone on a visit. Her health is improved in general. No discharges. Good appetite. Sleeps well and looks well."

"I was troubled much with catarrh for several years. I was advised to take Peruna, and used two bottles of it, which did me much good. Last winter I took cold and got catarrh of the head. I took Peruna and was helped. Everybody who is troubled with catarrh should take Peruna."—Mr. August Haase, St. Anthony, Du-Bois, Co., Indiana.

BOSTON FIREMEN PUT THE HOSE ON NEW YORK FIGHTERS

Soak Them and Then Beat Them at Baseball by the Score of 5 to 3.

JOHNNY FITZ AT THE GAME

Other Boston Officers See Their Men Smash Out Two and Three Alarm Hits.

THE Boston Firemen turned the hose on the New York firefighters at the Huntington avenue baseball grounds yesterday afternoon, and the visiting men were not only soaked by rain, but beaten, 5 to 3, besides.

Four thousand were present to watch the men fight it out, among them many of Boston's citizens prominent in fireworks and firefighting. Some of these were Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Acting Fire Commissioner Francis M. Carroll, Chief John Mullen, and all the men who could be spared from the companies.

The Hub boys circled the bases twice in the first inning, twice in the sixth, and once in the eighth, and the New York laddermen scored one in each of the above mentioned innings.

New York in the first inning was fortunate in having Spillane on hand to make a two-alarm hit, sending Bluesser to Box Four for the first run.

Moran Hits a Three-Bagger.

Then Boston took up the parade and Moran hit for three stations, scoring McDermott. Truesdale then picked up the ante and smashed a pace of close to Moran to get out of the smoke.

From this point until the sixth inning, both pitchers were "pumping" ball. In the sixth, however, Spillane couldn't get the range in the right, and a few hits, and Truesdale and Condon went home to get some dry clothes. Boston's last run was made in the eighth when Bonti and Bohe were trying to put McDermott out between Box One and Box Two.

In the sixth inning with New York at bat and the stations all occupied, Fitzpatrick was hit by a falling brick, forcing Smith across the pan, and New York's final tally came when Fitzgerald directed a drive to center field, scoring Smith home like a call man.

The first two batsmen of the day came in the sixth inning, when with three on bases and two out, McDermott, who was pitching for Boston, went in the role of a slugging hero, scoring New York's captain, with three strikes.

The All-Out Signal Stops It.

The all-out signal was sounded just as the Public Garden clock struck 5:15 o'clock, after an hour and three-quarters of the hottest work the firemen have seen since the last Boston fire.

During the engagement, the Mission Fife and Drum Corps furnished music from the spectators' stands. Things looked dismal for the New York boys in the evening, however, for after filing to the Elliot Club rooms, Back Bay, they were entertained with everything they wanted at that place by the victorious Boston men.

The score:

BOSTON.						NEW YORK.					
	b	r	h	o	a		b	r	h	o	a
DMDYLE, 3	0	0	0	4	0	Powers, c.	1	0	0	5	0
Ballou, 1	0	0	0	0	0	Bluesser, 1	1	1	1	0	0
Bonti, s	0	0	0	0	0	McM'hon, 3	0	1	0	1	1
Trues'm,	1	1	2	1	0	Spillane, p	0	0	0	1	0
Condon,	1	1	1	0	0	Truesdale,	1	1	1	0	0
Whit'ly,	0	0	0	2	0	Smith, c.	0	1	0	3	0
Moran, r	1	1	1	0	0	Fitz'k, r.	0	0	0	0	0
Sickell,	0	0	0	0	0	Fitz'l,	0	0	0	1	0
O'Brien,	0	0	0	0	0	Fitz'd,	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	3	12	7	7	1	Totals.	3	7	2	15	7

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

Two-base hits—J. McDermott, Truesdale, Condon, Spillane (2). Three-base hits—Moran, Spillane. Bases on balls—Off Spillane, 2; off McDermott, 1. Struck out—By Spillane, 6; by McDermott, 2. Double play—Moran to Ballou. Hit by pitched ball—Fitzpatrick, Bluesser. Wild pitch—McDermott. Umpire—Hab Morey. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—4,000.

CRIME COMMITTEE TO GO.

Middleboro Balks at Expenditure of $700, with No Results.

MIDDLEBORO, Sept. 3.—There is a strong general feeling here now to get along in the future without a Suppression of Crime Committee that has been appointed for the past few years and which has had in charge the prosecution of liquor cases mainly. Many business as well as professional men, among them lawyers, state that the committee's usefulness is over, and that at the coming town meeting they should be relieved of their duties.

The main argument cited is the effect of police and an organized police department, that the Suppression of Crime Committee is not needed.

Public opinion has taken a decided change here within the past two months, and the over action of the Suppression of Crime Committee, when they spent over $700 of the town money to employ special service in a liquor case and then failed, has caused open criticism of their actions. Surrey and Herbert Nelson, both of the Suppression of Crime Committee, and they are not saying a word about the general talk that is circulating.

Charged with Arson.

William H. Flaherty of No. 35 Crystal Cove avenue, Winthrop, was arraigned in the East Boston District Court yesterday, charged with arson, and held for the action of the Grand Jury in the sum of $3,000. It is alleged that he set fire to the house and his shed, Catherine, on No. 97 Lowell avenue, Winthrop, early in the morning of August 17.

Change in Car Routes.

Beginning at 8 o'clock last night and until completion of work on the railroad bridge, all Field's Corner and Columbia Road inbound service cars will run both ways via Dorchester street and Broadway.

LOVE IS A TEMPEST, A TORRENT, DECLARES THIS WOMAN WRITER

"A renowned sage advises temperance in love. Absurd! Impossible! He does not know the meaning of the word! If it is love it is a tempest, a torrent, and overwhelms any willing resistance, any satisfaction of wisdom. All pieces and rules take all.

With women love is the supreme motive of life—with men, never. Man never sacrifices his ambition, his career; but a woman glories in any sacrifice—the greater the more cogent—to the love she loves.

There is no love, however great, that does not have its days of disillusionment and disappointment, but if it has been real love it is never really forgotten. A tenderness survives that illumines the memories of past kisses—an hour with a mystic view that life's realities can never wholly quench.—NIXON TRAVER FLECKENSTEIN.

NIXON TRAVER FLECKENSTEIN'S ideas of love and, life of men and women in relation to each other have been done into pellet form by a publisher and scattered far and wide to the uttermost ends of the earth for the benefit of perienced to read. The title is "A Widow's Wisdom." Whether the lady is a widow or not she does not state. From the great volume of love between the little covers, the inference is that either she is a widow or has the honor of an intimate acquaintance with one. Whether she is coy or dashing or merry, she certainly has amusing knowledge of the ways of men. She suggests magic charms to captivate the heart of man, and also declares the wits of women to cope with the wariest of them.

Whether actuated by an ardent desire to aid her lovelorn and less experienced sisters, or whether she has a gay, genial wolf gnawing at the door and she needed the money, is not known.

Listen!

"Remember, man does not value that which he has not easily.

"More men have been captivated by a happy, cheerful disposition than ever were by all the learning in the colleges.

Demand No Promises.

"It is not wise to be always demanding vows and promise of a man. It is his nature to hate being bound; usually if the idea were not constantly presented to him he would not be glimpsing his Delectable Mountain in the distance—but at his own pace—which is usually quite slow, indeed.

"Nothing is easier than to have your own way if you only let a man think he is having his. No man likes to be managed—but all men can be if you don't let them start it."

Query—How do you do it?

"A man does not love a woman for being a saint and possessing all the virtues; he finds them much more fascinating if she has a charming blend of wisdom and folly, sinfulness and wickedness, constancy and fickleness."

Again she says:

"No of fear a quarrel with your lover, if not too frequent; it will add variety and, if you're clever, will usually leave my things—besides, a shower always sweetens the air."

Editor's Note—If you follow this last advice and lose your man do not blame us. Nixon alone is responsible for the success of these love capsules.

"Don't be shocked at changeable moods; absence kills it."

"A woman who finds she has worshipped an idol of clay should not conclude that all her sex are pottery. Usually there is a heart with the sweetness and secrecy of her own, which is always greater than that of being loved."

Beware of a Poetical Lover.

"Beware of a poetical lover or a brilliant one. The poetical is apt to be fickle; the brilliant, insincere.

"Man is by nature inconstant; do not sound alarm bim by demanding that he promise to love you forever—laugh and say 'Only until tomorrow'—and the to-morrow when he wants his release is not apt to come.

"Eternal vigilance is the price you must pay for love and happiness. Do not imagine because you have won love that you cannot lose it. Remember, other women bought at you for bemoaning your fate for having lost something you could easily have kept."

Nixon contradicts herself on some points and fails to make both ends meet or important points dovetail—an excusable fail ing since it has been made by all who have ever taken the divine passion for their theme.

For instance, once she remarks very loftily: "When we have once loved deeply there is no longer that in our hearts which makes it possible or desirable to love again." That is on page ten. Proceed painstakingly to page sixty-eight and you read that "fickleness is a virtue! Nothing is so fireproof as the word forever. One would tire of the Angel Gabriel if one saw him every morning at breakfast."

Base Deceivers Ever.

Nixon has also evidently found men to be "base deceivers ever," for she advises: "Do not let it break your heart when you find the man you thought a little candy George Washington is in reality a wooden headed Ananias—they are all like that."

One of her salient truths is that "woman sends forth all her treasure on adventure, she freights her cargo with love, hope and happiness and then throws in for ballast her life and soul. If it is wrecked, all is lost."

"There are a few stinging stabs, such as: "Sometimes a woman's reputation for virtue is gained by the want of her having been discreet.

"Tell a woman she is the most fascinating and irresistible one you have ever met, and she is yours.

"Women are very much given to speaking the truth—but not the whole truth."

"Have you ever noticed, you never see a pretty fascinating woman walking when she were a man?

"If all things nothing is so dead as dead love.

"A person without imagination makes a poor lover, for that is really all there is to love.

Beware This Woman.

"Beware of the woman who is always ready to blacken the character of another. She is usually doing it to distract attention from her own."

In more optimistic mood are: "Don't take anything too seriously; not life nor love, nor even yourself. As long as you can laugh, you control the situation; when you can no longer do so, control is over—laughing."

Beside your illusions, they are what keep life sweet. Don't imagine there is no romance around you because the poor little apple is green and sour.

"Love behaves just 'till women should be clubroformed who are no longer able to love or inspire love. Such a fate is one of the corresponding statement that "there is for each of us, somewhere awaiting, a love that is perfect. We shall know when we shall be sure when we have found it."

MERRY SEASON ENDS AT OLD MONPONSETT

"Ha, ha!"

That's what Paul Klein says. And what can blame him? Paul has been getting the laugh most all Summer from the anti-good-government element down in Monponsett, and now that the "ha, ha" is on Tim Hayes, John Lynch, Dave Leahy and their fellow anti-gon-goos, who can blame Klein?

Klein, who lives on the road between the Monponsett dance hall and the East Lake clubhouse, has been getting the benefit of the chasing the city folks on their way home in the very early hours of Sunday. When Paul, who loves his sleep, refused to have police officers and constables assigned to squelch the singers, the West Lake residents, notably Hayes, Lynch and Leahy, asked him if he wasn't over young himself.

Song in "The Nutshell."

Last Sunday morning, after the Saturday night dance had ceased up, the East Lakers journeyed way over to the neighborhood of the Hayes, Lynch and Leahy cottages and gave vent to what they thought was music. They gathered in a cottage known as "The Nutshell," just across Ocean avenue from Willett's Emergency Store.

They started in with "Ring on Her Fingers," and wound up with the last to Bill Kennedy's Cedar cottage on the West Lake, about three miles, in two hours and a half. Eddie Sullivan, a City of Boston paymaster, drove over the road to John McNary's East Lake cottage, while Victor was making the swing, and encountered a bombardment of apples en route. He announced that next time he, too, will swim instead of going over the road.

Sunday afternoon, Victor Gavuzzi, a well-known East Laker, swam around to Bill Kennedy's Cedar cottage on the West Lake, about three miles, in two hours and a half. Eddie Sullivan, a City of Boston paymaster, drove over the road to John McNary's East Lake cottage, while Victor was making the swim, and encountered a bombardment of apples en route. He announced that next time he, too, will swim instead of going over the road.

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Sunday morning outswallowed the "Ha, ha" shell.

WOULD BAR CORSETS UNTIL GIRL IS TWENTY

Dr. Sangiovanni in Memorial to Gaynor Sets Forth the Evils of Stays.

"I believe that woman's inextricable mental inferiority is due entirely to the use during long centuries of the infernal corset. You cannot compress the body without restricting the mind."
—Dr. Robert Sangiovanni.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Off with the corsets! Let waists be unconfined!

Such is the substance of a highly original document addressed to Mayor William J. Gaynor by Dr. Robert Sangiovanni, an Italian physician now in New York city.

In this printed memorial which waits with many other matters upon the Mayor's consideration, the ex-Italian which attend the wearing of corsets are set forth in many pages at the end of which the petitioner begs the city's chief executive to submit to the Board of Aldermen a bill forbidding the use of corsets to girls and young women under twenty years of age.

"I believe," said Dr. Sangiovanni, to a reporter, "that woman's indestructible mental inferiority is due entirely to the use during long centuries of the infernal corset. You cannot compress the body without restricting the mind. The corset is the symbol of conflict—the conflict which the bodies and spirits of women have been exposed.

"Consider first the corset of the body, which causes many diseases, especially anaemia and a predisposition to tuberculosis. Then there is the corset of emotion and sentiment, which stunts her mentality, so that the average man considers a display of emotion, even when in evolution—her moral muscles just as the constant support of the body causes atrophy of her physical muscles.

"There is much talk in this country of woman suffrage. It is good and I intend to organize among Italian women here a suffrage club in which every member will be pledged to discard the corset.

"But why do you women talk so much of your slavery to men? Why not free yourselves first from the bondage you have yourselves created—from bodily slavery, from the corset itself? Then you will be sufficient world from which the corset it would be the best argument ever presented for suffrage."

Dr. Sangiovanni is seventy-one years old and has been here about seven months, which he notes occasionally with a sorrowful Italian hand. He has rented a modest office at No. 2258 First avenue, but generally he is to be found in his room, where he tells you proudly that he was once illustrated physician of the late boss Gaetano Baldi, and that he served with the Italian army in the war which liberated Italy.

His father, a famous Italian physician, founded the Zoological Museum at Naples, and he himself has received many honorable distinctions from the Italian Government for his specialized medical services, among those medicines.

"Women have the idea that the corrected figure is more beautiful," Dr. Sangiovanni continued, "but that is another fine example of the development with the hands of human and of Creation. Nature, the hands of human and of Creation. Nature, who has never invented in the corset. He has come to think the sport waist, or rather the athletic waist, a narrow hips, beautiful. But if all women were to discard corsets the ideas would soon disappear. They will not do this, however, and for that reason I have petitioned the Mayor to have an ordinance introduced making the use of corsets as injurious to the human race.

"Women produce anaemia. An anaemic woman will have an anaemic child, which, growing up, will have an anaemic child in turn. There is the reason why so many young women suffer from chlorosis, or pale face, and have a distaste for nourishing food, such as meat and vegetables.

"The corset is not abolished anaemia will never be cured in women, and if anaemia is not eliminated the spread of tuberculosis will be never diminished.

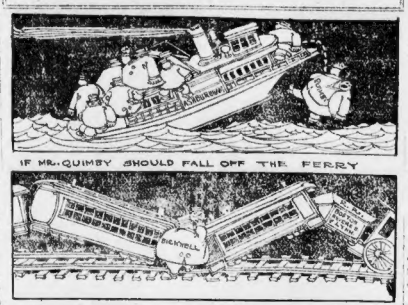
"The human mind is hampered by this fashion of corsets is immeasurable, diminishing the physiological functioning of the organs which sustain the life and organic power.

"Millions of women, in order to 'be fashionable' are to-day unconsciously having ruined their own health and that of others.

"If they are anaemic they become mere accessories to men of the corset, mere Ophemias of those appear encircled, lean, almost skeletons.

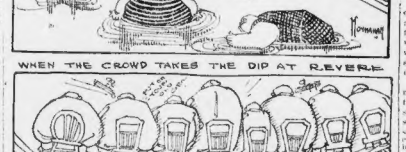
"A man believes that her greatest beauty is in having small feet and three-inch waist and can appear well turned out. She ignores the terrible damage made to herself and others."

87,500 POUNDS OF FAT MEN IN TOWN



IF MR. QUIMBY SHOULD FALL OFF THE FERRY

MR. MEADAMS LITTLE RAILROAD WHEN C.E. SICKNELL AND C.B. AMERMAN "GET" ABOARD



WHEN THE CROWD TAKES THE DIP AT REVERE.

OBSERVE THE ARCHITECTURE AS THEY SIT TO DINE.

And What's of More Weighty News Still, 525,000 Pounds 'll Be Here Before Night.

OUR 87,500 pounds of New England are a test to the street department recently taken over by Louis K. Rourke. It might make some of his choice pavement cave in.

And it might cause a collapse right here—one of this new Cambridge subway work. So the fat men went to the city hall and there, scattering the dangers, as it were,

They applauded "The Square Man" at the theatre—Naturally, for Mayor Fred was their favorite character.

Then 175 of the sporting fat men walked from the hotel to Tremont Temple for luncheon. They will give them what they are fat.

Then if it do they go to Revere Beach for the afternoon. The ocean will please now and a band will play selections.

Fancy a Tug of War.

To-morrow is "All aboard!" for Bass Point, leaving Otis wharf at 9:15 a. m. The captain of the boat is prepared to get them there or die. As there will be about 1,500 in the party, the boat will doubtless be comfortably crowded.

There will be a mess banquet at Bass Point. Then come the sports.

Sports? Yes, sirree! Those fat men are athletic to the fattest degree. Listen to the list of events:

Running race:

250 pounds or over—Thirty yards.

250 pounds or over—Fifty yards.

Free-for-all—Sixty yards.

Standing broad jump, running broad jump, sack race, potato race, tug-of-war, twelve on a side; baseball match.

The sight of a tug-of-war with twenty fat men on a side should be worth going miles to see.

The gathering will come back to town after the games and wind up with a banquet at the Revere House at 5 o'clock. Banquets are a great card with the fat men. They keep them from losing flesh.

To belong to the New England Fat Men's Club you must be a white man, honorable, genial and weigh 200 pounds or better.

(Note—Editors and clergymen are taken in at any old weight. Tabs is presumably, because neither editor nor clergyman has time to get fat.)

Their Honorable Weights.

The officers of the club and their honorable weights are:

President—W. D. Quimby of Boston, 303 pounds.

Vice-presidents—John Towne, Portland, Me., 280; E. C. Robertson of Hinsdale, N. H., 283; C. J. Russell of Dedham, Vt., 240; C. K. Manning of Worcester, 275; Lyman M. Darling of Dawtucket, R. I., 260; William T. Flanders of Brandford, Ct., 215.

Secretary—H. E. Parker of Bradford, Vt., 282; treasurer, J. F. Hale of Wells River, Vt., 217.

Membership and executive committee—W. D. Quimby, H. E. Parker, J. F. Hale, C. E. Bicknell of Haverhill, C. B. Amerman, 250 pounds, of Camden, Me.

Following are the committee chairmen: J. M. Keyes of Concord, Mass., sports; Willis W. Darling of Boston, banquet at Bass Point; H. N. Cons of Boston, finance; E. F. Pierce of Dorchester, theatre; J. H. Kinney of Boston, speakers, badges, photographs; G. E. Leith, banquet at Revere House; J. O. Leman of Boston, membership; C. E. Harwood of Lynn, Revere Beach outing; J. K. Wells of Malden, reception.

LABOR SUNDAY SERMONS.

Special Services Ordered in All Episcopal Churches.

Labor Sunday, which is to-day, will be observed in nearly all the Episcopal churches of Massachusetts. All ministers of that denomination have been requested to preach sermons appropriate to the day by the C. A. I. L., a society formed in the interest of labor in that church. The secretary of that organization, Miss Margaret R. Lawrence of New York, has sent a written request to all rectors in this State that the occasion be observed and that something be said about the importance of labor organizations. Bishop D. H. Greer of New York city is the president and the Rev. Henry A. Barber of the same city is the vice-president. The action which took the initiative in starting Labor Day services in 1910.

Economy in Harriman System.

ODDEN, Utah, Sept. 3.—On an order said to be from Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance of way of the Harriman system, instructing all superintendents to cut expenses to a minimum, local owners of the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and Southern Pacific railroads have ordered all improvement work stopped and rigid retrenchments inaugurated.

YOU CAN'T MEASURE FEMININE BEAUTY WITH FOOT RULE

Harrison Fisher Takes Issue With Hellen, Who Finds "40 Points of Beauty."

"Harmony sums up all the points of woman's beauty.
"You can't measure beauty with a foot-rule.
"A face should not look as though its features had been thrown at a target.
"A beautiful face is more than half be hattie.
"Give me the girl with her head up and her shoulders squared."—HARRISON FISHER.

The creator of the "Harrison Fisher girl" flatly refuses to measure feminine beauty with a foot-rule or to check it off by points.

Hellen, the French etcher, says there are forty points of feminine loveliness. Mr. Fisher allows that a beautiful woman or a pretty girl may have that many points of beauty. But he doesn't figure up his ideals that way. He is no adding machine of feminine charms.

With Harrison Fisher beauty is harmony and harmony is beauty. He scorns fixed rules of beauty. In his New York studio, lustily engaged in putting a new "Harrison Fisher girl" upon canvas, the interpreter of American loveliness said:

"There may be forty cardinal points of beauty, but to me one word sums them all up—harmony. I don't believe in any fixed rules of beauty. I draw many girls with retrousse noses. There is a type of woman that is perfect with such a nose, though it defies all the canons of Greek art.

"You can't measure beauty with a tape measure or a foot rule. A women's features should harmonize. The eyes, a straight nose, a beautiful mouth are often spoiled by a bad facial outline. A face should look as if it had been moulded with care and feeling, not as if the features had been thrown at a target in a hit-or-miss manner.

"Women do not appreciate the importance of ears. The most beautiful face in the world is spoiled by large auricles, the outstanding ears. If a woman has bad ears she should draw her hair over them, or pin them back, or something.

An Error About Noses.

"The idea that to be beautiful a nose must be just so long or a mouth so wide recess to me utter nonsense. Even fine nose measurements are very elastic. What is right for one type of woman is wrong for another.

"Height in woman has nothing to do with beauty in my opinion. The short woman harmoniously proportioned has a special appeal, but so has the tall woman of inches. I don't care for the fussy type of show girl—the tall, cold clothes-horse of the chorus. I like a big girl if she sings chorus girls that were pretty as pictures.

"I'm partial to pretty girls. Pretty feet and ankles, pretty hands, with big love veins standing out, a rather plump face of fat men with big wrists. They all give that chubby appearance.

"I like a face that is fine and strong as well as beautiful—a girl with a brain and a heart. A face expressive of fidelity and power that shows if life makes any demands upon her she will be able to meet it. That's the great charm of the Southern women. They have the beauty and sweetness and power, femininity and individuality. Give me the girl with her head up and her shoulders squared."

Harrison Fisher is a bachelor gave a very creditable imitation of the Harrison Fisher girls as he talked.

"Have you ever seen a perfectly beautiful woman?" he was asked.

"Have you ever seen a perfectly beautiful woman?" he asked in turn.

"Yes, sir-ee!" answered the artist, optimistically. "I have just received from Western Europe and I saw dozens of beautiful women. Look at this photograph of a pretty English girl. Isn't she lovely?

Fisher continued: "The most perfect figure I have ever seen belonged to a girl who used to pose for me out in San Francisco years ago. She's dead now.

Finds Beauty Everywhere.

"But there's hardly a day I don't see some woman in the street or at the theatre who seems to be beautiful. One night at a play I saw a remarkably pretty girl in the audience whose eyes were turned my way as the curtain rose. It was a striking effect and very charming. I used it in my next picture. In that way nearly every woman I see is my model. I get some suggestion from nearly every one, but for actual work I have to have the regular models. They know how to pose.

"Hardly a day goes by that some man doesn't say, 'I would go to see Miss So-and-So—a perfectly stunning Southern girl would be crazy to draw.' 'What sort of a face has she?' I ask. The man looks puzzled. 'Features—he doesn't know. He's been impressed by clothes or manner, and when I see the girl there's probably nothing about her that I admire at all.

"A beautiful face is much more than half the battle," Mr. Fisher concluded. "It's rare than a beautiful figure. When I look at a woman I get a general impression of the language of her appearance—the harmony of the features with each other, with the shape of the head and face, with the figure, with the clothes she wears. After all, you know, harmony sums it all up."

SIMONY ?

Just a simple little word to be found on page 535 of **Webster's Condensed Dictionary.** Do you need to look it up, or are you familiar with it s meaning already ?

Thousands of people, every day, are presenting their sets of **7 coupons** and the nominal sum necessary to add one of these great reference books to their library.

Full details of the distributing plan may be found in another column of to-day's American.

MRS. BISHOP SCORNS HUSBAND'S PLEA TO GET DIVORCE

"Disgusting," She Declares, of the Suggestion Made by Financier.

HANNIS, Sept. 3.—Her husband's desire to have her divorce him so that he can marry Miss Sloss, whom the wife is termed "unsuiting" by Mrs. Susie Bishop, wife of William D. Bishop, capitalist and retired railroad president, Bishop, who is now a prominent yachtsman and clubman of New York, startled all of his friends and angered his wife when he included that she offer a reason to divorce him and left him in "nothing position."

Mrs. Bishop, her son William D. Bishop, 3d, his daughter Natalie and her sister, Mrs. A. H. Pooler, are spending the summer here at their country place at Thomaston.

"What a disgusting thing for a man to do," said Mrs. Bishop to-day, in speaking of her husband's desire to be free so that he can marry Miss Sloss. "I would rather die than to put a woman in. Women have so much to suffer in this world, anyway. It doesn't seem fair."

Was Formerly a Manicurist.

Miss Valentine is the wife woman. I am for, and the only one I have cared for for a long time," said the well-known New York clubman in speaking of Mrs. Sloss. Valentine was a manicurist at the Miller, a Summer place near Glen Cove, L. I. Mr. Bishop, it is said, gave her his property a year ago, and is now visiting at Glen Cove. Valentine never left a manicure parlor in lower Fifth avenue.

"I really don't care to say anything about that," said Mr. Bishop when asked if her husband had ever asked her to divorce him. "She could also discuss freely the publicity of seeking divorces because of her children as well as on her own account. Her son is a college student and her daughter, Natalie, is soon to enter society.

The Bishops separated over six years ago. Mrs. Bishop was Miss Susie Washburne of Chicago before her marriage, and has another daughter by a previous husband, a manicurist girl. Valentine now

TAFT GOING WEST TO TALK CONSERVATION AT ST. PAUL

Advocates Policy in Talk From Train at Springfield; Accompanied by Hughes.

PRESIDENT TAFT left Boston for St. Paul, Minn., yesterday afternoon, where he is to address the Conservation Congress tomorrow. At Springfield last night he made his longest-expected public utterance declaring definitely that he is in favor of conservation of the public lands and public money. He said:

"I believe that the public capital should be used to develop the public domain and at the same time great economy exercised should be exercised to prevent exploitation of public interest and to bring about the greatest good for the greatest number."

In spite of the heavy rainfall the President spoke from the rear of his train to about 5,000 enthusiastic people who had gathered at the railway station in Springfield when the train arrived at 6:20 and 7:20 o'clock. Conservation was his theme and he said:

"We all should be interested to see that all that is left of the public domain is conserved in the interest of the whole people, insofar as the Government can bring it about.

Plans Patriotism and Economy.

"We have been establishing Government bureaus and departments until their heads reached the stage calling for enormous expenditures. It is time to look over the matter and to take stock to see if there are means for introducing economy and to reduce expenses. A citizen's duty now should reduce expenses on a patriotic and at the same time on a business basis.

"I hope to devote much power as may be to bring about more economy. You are to vote for every dollar that goes into the Government you believe that you are entitled to a dollar's worth in return. It shall be my endeavor to make this possible.

Senator W. Murray Crane of Dalton, and Congressman Frederick A. Gillett were on the platform with the President when he declared himself on conservation of lands and moneys. Senator Crane accompanied the President as far as Pittsfield, where Governor Hughes met the party to accompany the President through New York State.

Will Speak at Convention.

The President is on his way on a 2,000 mile journey to deliver an address before the Conservation Congress in St. Paul tomorrow morning. Many stops are scheduled and the President counts upon returning home next week Wednesday or Thursday.

At noon to-morrow the President is to lunch at the St. Paul Hotel with Governor Eberhart of Minnesota along with President R. S. Baker of the Conservation Congress is to be the guest of honor. In the afternoon President Taft is to make an address at the Minnesota State Fair grounds and then go to the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis, where a banquet is to be tendered him. He starts back for Beverly at 8:45 tomorrow night.

美

How Japanese Keep Off Fat

World's Brains Outdone By Sturdy Islanders. A Wonderful Treatment For Fat Reduction.

Tokine Treatment Has Done Marvels. Send Coupon Below for A Free 50c Package.

For the first time in America a trial package of the Tokine Treatment, discovered by the most scientific women in this country for fat reduction, and who has failed to be reduced at once by Tokine.

The knowledge of the Japanese in scientific matters pertaining to body development has been unrivaled, and almost as remarkable as their knowledge of delicate and beautiful complexion and strength.

The frail, trim, elegant figures of Japanese men and women are proverbial. Japan is an Island of Venuses and Apollos.

The Tokine Treatment solves the problem for every fat man and woman in America. The wonder of it is that it was not sooner introduced here, as it has remarkable fascinating figures coupled with the giving of great strength and the modeling of the body form to perfect lines. It is wonderfully satisfying to obese men and women. Its results often surpass the unbelievable. Not a cent is asked for it, for so. So you can judge, for yourself. For this reason, a 50 cent package of this Japanese Treatment, the unique and beautiful, original box, is sent absolutely free to anyone who will merely send name and address on the coupon below. Send for it today.

無代優

Good For Free 50c Box

Fill in your name and address on lines below, and mail in today. You will get by return mail a free box, beautiful and full size box of the Tokine Treatment with full instructions and other information as prepaid, to prove its wonderful merits.

Address: TOKINO COMPANY,
16 Main Street, Abbott, Mich.

Name .....

Street No .....

City ..... State .....

STATE AID IS URGED TO BRING THE BIG LINERS HERE

Whole Business Day Saved if the Cunard Liners Come Direct to Boston.

A STATE guarantee of increased passenger business is the inducement which it is proposed to offer to secure for the port of Boston passenger steamers and mail service worthy of a port of the first class.

Railroads guarantee freights to steamship lines, but they cannot guarantee to deliver passengers since passengers choose for themselves the ship on which they cross to Europe. It is necessary for some powerful institution to guarantee profitable passenger business in order to get the right kind of passenger boats.

A State guarantee is strongly favored by Sylvester Baxter, whose investigations into metropolitan conditions and possibilities of development have brought good results, and by J. S. Eben, of Wigan & Ewell, as well as by numerous public officials. The proposition is to pay from the public treasury sums of money to foreign steamship companies in one open which candidates for office are not anxious to express themselves on the eve of election, but there is no doubt that there would be no trouble if it were once made sure that such action would entitle the State to a large section of the business men.

Whole Day Lost.

An entire whole day is lost to New York and the rest of America west of New York, while Boston loses something like twenty hours because of the present-day ocean liner service. A passenger for Boston must land at New York and come by rail or boat to Boston.

The Mauretania and Lusitania if they landed and took their mails at Boston would cut a little more than nine hours off their present record of four days and 11 hours, and this extra time means more than nine hours for practical use.

Suppose the Mauretania arrived in Boston at 6 o'clock. Her mail would be delivered here in the morning and in New York by 2 p. m. If the steamer were on the other side her mail would be handed out late for delivery to New York business before that day ended, and could not reach Boston until next morning. Thus nearly a day is lost by failure to take advantage of the shortest route.

The Federal Government cannot be expected to guard any single city as foreign governments guard their chief ports. The State of Massachusetts, however, stands on the same position to Boston as Belgium does to Antwerp, as its prosperity depends in great part upon the prosperity of its chief port.

Commissioner Baxter's Views.

When on the Metropolitan Improvement Commission Sylvester Baxter had the opportunity to become acquainted with the extent and possibilities of the foreign commerce of the city and his opinions are worthy of respectful consideration.

"If we expect to get satisfactory steamship service," he said, "we must be willing to offer some inducements," he says. "The Boston steamship companies are not influenced by sentiment and when we tell them that they can double their business attempted by placing the latest and most modern steamship on this route they will be glad to do it.

"Have you confidence enough in your statement to guarantee the steamship?

"This is just what we should be prepared to do. We must guarantee a certain amount of business to keep the steamship busy. Let us say.

"Send us 20,000 more ships and we shall guarantee passenger business enough to make their operation profitable. We must offer some inducements," he says. "The Boston steamship companies are not influenced by sentiment and when we tell them that they can double their business attempted by placing the latest and most modern steamship on this route they will be glad to do it.

State Must Back Citizens.

Who is to stand behind this guarantee by the business men of Boston? The State of Massachusetts is the only body to do it. The State must be prepared to pay for improved services, for the State will benefit by them.

There is ample precedent for the State guaranteeing or even subsidizing steamship lines, since it has done this for the railroads. The State built the Hoosac Tunnel and accepted stock in the Fitchburg road. It helped to build the Boston & Worcester and other railroads. It has just appropriated $3,000,000 to build docks in Boston Harbor. There is no reason why the State should not go after business for its port.

The fact that British steamship lines would benefit in such a proposition is not left concern to us, since the city and State would benefit hugely by the great increase in the passenger business of the port.

"The State will receive a rental of $70,000 a year for the Commonwealth pier at South Boston. That money could not be better applied than by guaranteeing the White Star and Cunard lines as much more passenger business as they can show a profit on if they would place newer and bigger steamers here.

"I am confident that the additional business would be forthcoming, but if it were not the city and State would have the advantage of the steamer service in the high rental paying which would in itself be of great value to the city."

WHOLE DAY SAVED IF MAURETANIA CAME TO BOSTON WITH MAILS.

Present service to New York—Leave Fishguard Saturday, 3 p. m.; arrive New York Thursday, 2 p. m., a passage below until 6 a. m. Arrive Boston Thursday, 1 p. m.

Proposed Boston service—Leave Fishguard Saturday, 3 p. m.; arrive New York Wednesday, 2 p. m. Arrive Boston Wednesday, 4 p. m.

Present service, Chicago and San Francisco—Arrive Chicago Friday, 9 a. m.; arrive San Francisco Wednesday, 2 p. m.

Proposed service, Chicago and San Francisco—Arrive Chicago Thursday, 12 p. m.; arrive San Francisco Wednesday, 5 a. m.

Time saved—Fishguard to Boston, 21 hours.

Time saved—Fishguard to New York, 9 hours.

Time saved—Fishguard to Chicago, nine hours.

Time saved—Fishguard to San Francisco, nine hours.

Whole business day saved if Mauretania ran from Fishguard to Boston with mails.

PRESENT SERVICE.
CHICAGO AND SAN FRANCISCO.
Arrive Chicago, Friday, 9 a. m.
Arrive San Francisco, Wednesday, 2 p. m.

PROPOSED SERVICE.
CHICAGO AND SAN FRANCISCO.
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Arrive San Francisco, Wednesday, 5 a. m.

PRESENT SERVICE.
Leave Fishguard, Saturday, 3 p. m.
Arrive New York, Thursday, 2 a. m.
Anchors below until 6 a. m.
Arrive Boston, Thursday, 1 p. m.

PROPOSED BOSTON SERVICE.
Leave Fishguard, Saturday, 3 p. m.
Arrive New York, Wednesday, 9 p. m.
Arrive Boston, Wednesday, 4 p. m.

Time saved, Fishguard to Boston..... 21 hours
Time saved, Fishguard to New York..... 9 hours
Time saved, Fishguard to Chicago..... 9 hours
Time saved, Fishguard to San Francisco..... 9 hours

Gum Chewing Honor Won by Elder Suter; Parson Davis, Second

Competition Intense at the Picnic of the German and United Evangelical Churches of Canton, O.

CANTON, O., Sept. 3.—Elder John Suter is the champion gum-chewer of the German and United Evangelical churches of this town. Rat Rev. William Davis of Trinity United Evangelical is a close second.

It was settled at the union picnic of the churches. The contest was to see who could chew gum longest and farthest, and stretch the gum farthest while on the chew.

Competition was intense. Some contestants manipulated brilliantly of the quality of gum. They said it lacked the "chewability" of best spruce and that they would do much better with a certain gum. Some wanted to go home for their private gum. This was not allowed.

Finally the prize was awarded to Elder Suter of the Lutheran brethren. He chewed the fastest, the longest and he stretched his gum the farthest. It was admitted that, as a gum-chewer, he was both speedy and elegant. His action was argued and he never missed a stroke.

Parson Davis says he may challenge Suter to a private match.

IT'S ANYBODY'S FIGHT.

Dorchester Real Battleground in Contest for Congress.

With the primary elections but three weeks away it is anybody's fight for the democratic nomination for Congress in the Tenth District, say shrewd political forecasters. Dorchester is conceded to be the fighting ground. That the outcome and that the other parts of the district will be neglected by the orators but rather than the Dorchester Wards 23 and 24 will be the scene of the liveliest action.

Congressman O'Connell is satisfied with his first preliminary canvass which was completed yesterday. The campaign manager said last night that the figures indicated that he would greatly increase the vote he got in Dorchester two years ago.

Ex-Congressman William S. McNary has put in nearly a week in running the anti-O'Connell element in ward 20. From his headquarters last night the prediction was made that he would carry wards 12, 14, 15 and 16 without question, wards 20 and 24 if the Mayor does not interfere in the fight, and Milton and Quincy. Ward 17 is conceded to Curley.

McNary believes that the withdrawal of James H. Connolly from the fight has strengthened his candidacy.

Councilman Curley spoke in South Boston at a number of places on Friday evening. He expects to carry at least two of the three South Boston wards and figures that Congressman O'Connell will be the third man and that there are enough votes in the district outside of South Boston to defeat the Republican nomination within a few days.

PEOPLE PRAYING MORE

Supplications to Almighty Are Showing a Great Revival.

Rev. Samuel McComb, associate rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, calls attention to an article in this month's Century Magazine that people are praying more to-day than ever before. "It is not much to say that this nothing," he says, "which for more than a generation and more has characterized, chiefly through the absorbing interest in physical science and its wonderful results which they produce, is now at length receiving a check and is coming to its own. The sense of this is that the new interest in religion is manifested by the world-wide spread feeling that religion is not merely concerned with a supernatural world or with preparation for the life after death but has a vital bearing on our health and happiness here and now."

"DUKE'S OWN" GUEST AT DRAPER DINNER

Even the "Duke's Own" from the other side of the Canada line have heard of the fame of the Mayor of Boston.

The Duke's Own, the 43rd Regiment of Rifles, from Ottawa, is being entertained by the Fifth Regiment, M. V. M.

At a breakfast tendered the visitors at the Hotel Victoria yesterday Mayor Fitzgerald received a letter from the Canadians rose in a body. One of their number sang out:

"Who is Mayor Fitzgerald?"

Promptly the entire "Duke's Own" answered in chorus:

"First to war—first in peace—and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

At which the Mayor smiled and told the visitors how glad Boston was to see them, and what a great ovation met is now going on here.

Ottawa Mayor Speaks.

Mayor Hopewell of Ottawa, responding for the guests, summed up his and their feelings by saying, "I am glad I am here." Then he praised Boston hospitality.

Adjutant-General Brigham, Brigadier-General Oakes for the Fifth and Colonel D. H. Cameron for the visitors also spoke.

After a day's sightseeing the officers of the Rifles were entertained at dinner at the Algonquin Club by Governor Draper. Eighty men were present, including the Governor's staff and several militia officers.

Toasts to the two flags were exchanged and Governor Draper also offered the health of King George. Colonel Cameron of the Rifles Mayor Hopewell of Ottawa, Adjutant Ballantyne, representing Mayor Fitzgerald and others were among the speakers.

At Governor's Dinner.

At the head table were Colonel R. H. Pulling Council C. F. Jenkins, Governor Draper, Captain J. C. Fremont. In addition to the officers of the Canadian regiment, others present were Adjutant-General Brigham, Major Murchie, General W. H. Brigham, Charles S. Hatfield, Frederick Macleod, W. F. Murray, General W. H. Oakes and Colonel E. L. Sweetser.

Last night the men of the Fifth and the Forty-third had an "at home" in the Charlestown Armory.

To-day the two regiments, with the exception of the out-of-town companies of the Fifth, will attend morning service at Tremont Temple. This afternoon both commands will go to Nantasket for a shore dinner in Paragon Park.

JUDGE LEVY LAUDS SCOUTS.

Vice President of Boys' Organization Calls on Mayor.

Ex-Congressman Jefferson M. Levy, vice-president of the American Boy Scouts, called upon Mayor Fitzgerald at City Hall yesterday. Mr. Levy, who is a New York Judge, served with the Mayor in the Fifty-sixth Congress. The American Boy Scout movement is growing with wonderful rapidity, he said. "In New York the plan has interested thousands of public-spirited persons, who have contributed generously to help the Scouts in their work. I believe that it is a splendid aid to promoting good citizenship."

Fail to Collect Clubman's Fine.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—An execution for $110 against Alonzo M. Waterbury, the clubman and crack polo player, was returned unsatisfied to the county clerk's office to-day. Waterbury was fined last June for failure to serve as a juror when summoned. The fine was $100 and costs, amounting to $10. The sheriff could find none of his property to seize.

Visit the HEAD HOUSE at the foot of the Great Iron Pier, Marine Park, South Boston, to view the Aviation Races.

C. A. BOVA

TAFT IS PRAISED BY COL. ROOSEVELT IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Ex-President Tells Audience That Administration Has Done Excellent Work.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 3.—Theodore Roosevelt unexpectedly came out in a speech today in Sioux City, Iowa, before arriving here, with an indorsement of President Taft and some features of the latter's policies.

The former President's utterances on the tariff, which it had been supposed he would withhold until his speech in the Coliseum here tonight, were first talking that he has been in sympathy with the President on the tariff. It is now stated that the report that the suspected break between the ex-President and President Taft were supposed to have occurred.

Colonel Roosevelt in his Iowa speech commended President Taft for his recent letter in which Mr. Taft discussed Lorimer personally for a tariff commission. While he indorsed the President's stand for the nomination, Mr. Roosevelt declared that the idea is not yet in satisfactory shape, but that the effort is in the right direction. He agreed with the President that the commission should be enlarged and its powers increased.

"Excellent," Says Roosevelt.

Colonel Roosevelt commended the maximum provision for the tariff law of the last administration and took occasion to say upon this point that the administration has done "excellent work." The President in his speech in Iowa, for proper treatment of the Philippines for which President Taft was criticised, was a prominent feature which Colonel Roosevelt commends.

The ex-President's compliment is endorsement of President Taft so far as it goes caused intense surprise. Mr. Roosevelt said that the nations make their declaration in Iowa, and Insurgent State, rather than in the East, as the "Regular Republican" is.

Mr. Roosevelt reached Sioux City at 11 o'clock and delivered his tariff speech at a baseball park to which he was taken in an automobile. A crowd of 10,000 was on hand to hear him. He was pitched into by the people in hand, remarking:

Fault Lies in Conditions.

"Whenever men just like ourselves—probably not much better and certainly no worse—unanimously fail to give us the results we have a right to expect from their efforts, we may just as well make up our minds that the fault lies, not in their personality, but in the conditions under which they work, and profit comes, not from denouncing them, but in seeing that the conditions are changed.

"This is especially true of tariff-making. It has been unscientific, and the experiments quoted again and again, that the Republican party has been trying to do, which have obtained for so many years by which we have been governed. What we want is a square deal in the tariff as in everything else—a square deal for the wage-worker, a square deal for the employer, a square deal for the general public. To obtain it we must have a thoroughly efficient and well-equipped tariff commission."

WAREHAM FOR SENATE.

Leaders Look About for Candidate in Second Plymouth.

WAREHAM, Sept. 3.—Party leaders in the Second Plymouth Senatorial district have their eyes on this town as the home of the next candidate. Indeed the honor is now a Republican candidate for Senator from the district. Since the redistricting since this part of the Cape was represented in the Senate by Hon. Thomas Murphy of that body from this town being the only town in the district. Hon. Thomas Swift, Middleboro and Bridgewater have had their turn in the Senate, and Hon. Lyman, who has served a term in the House, has been talked of as a candidate, but so far he has not announced himself. Representative Walter Perry of Marion is also mentioned.

GAG AND KOB WOMAN.

Three Masked Men Get $14 From Mrs. Anson in Her Home.

Three masked men entered the home of Mrs. Charlotte Anson, 1,000 Bennington View avenue, Everett, early yesterday, gagged and bound the woman and her two children, and then ransacked the house, getting away with $14 in money. Each of the men had a gun and carried a flash light.

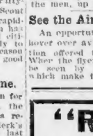
Though the outrage was perpetrated at an early hour, it was some time after noon that it was reported to the police. They had an investigation, which showed no progress in the case, and nothing in the identity of the men, up to a late hour last night.

See the Airships From Bass Point.

An opportunity to see the airships which hover over aviation waters in a new attractive offered by the Bass Point Hotel, Winthrop. When the flyers are up in the air they may be seen by passengers on the steamers which make trips to the Point.

"RED E" SUSPENDER

Sold on a guarantee that it is the Easiest, Neatest, Nobbiest, Most Comfortable and Best Suspender you ever wore or your money back. "Red E" Suspenders are patented. They are so easy that you do not feel them—you cannot possibly get a strain on them if you try. They last longer and give greater satisfaction in every particular than any others, and are absolutely unequalled. "Red E" Suspenders sell for 50 Cents a pair everywhere, but you can buy a pair for forty cents. How? Simply



Cut Out This Advertisement. It Is Worth 10c Cash

More than 150 dealers in Greater Boston and many others throughout New England sell "Red E" suspenders. If your dealer has none, simply cut out this advertisement the same as you would a money coupon and present it to your dealer. If your dealer will not, then send it to us with 40 cents, and your name and address written on the dotted lines below, and the size you want, and a pair will be sent to you at once, postage paid. But you must do this on or before Sept. 30, 1910. For it now while it is in your hands for you are certain to become a wearer of "Red E" suspenders one or two, and ten cents saved is ten cents earned. The sooner you send it the better. GEORGE H. EDGARTON CO., Dept. 28 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Name.....

Address.....

MURLEY COMES BACK AS A CANDIDATE IN 9TH DISTRICT

Re-enters the Contest and Adds to the Merry War for Congress.

THE situation in the Ninth Congressional District with regard to the Democratic nomination for Congress was further complicated last night when Ex-Representative Joseph J. Murley of East Boston, who withdrew from the fight on Friday, entered it again, his name being substituted to fill the vacancy caused by his own withdrawal.

Up to last night the prospects of Murley's decision to re-enter the contest. With two East Boston candidates in the field, it was figured that the vote in the district will be materially lessened.

Murley's withdrawal left but two candidates who are now out for the nomination. As the situation is at present even the anti-Keliher element admit that the present Congressman has the pole in the race. The withdrawal of J. H. Wilson, William F. Murray, George F. Monahan, Thomas J. Murley and Congressman John A. Keliher.

Lomasney Yet to Speak.

Those who are opposing Congressman Keliher believe now that the only chance to defeat him is to having a large number of candidates in the field in addition to having failed to reduce the number of Congressman's supporters by three they can defeat Keliher, the fight will now be between Murley and Keliher in Ward 2. The large field of "also runs" and centre the support of Wards 4 and 8 upon the strength of Murley in Ward 2. Ward 1, the rest of the district to carry him through.

Ward 2 is the home of Lomasney, Sullivan and Murray will both be well supported. Lomasney's big vote in Ward 2 in San and Ranch will also count against Keliher's, reasoning along this line the anti-Keliher element believe that there is a splendid chance for victory for the latter. He got the solid support of Wards 6 and 8. After the candidates have been campaigning for two weeks or more, the Lomasney forces will look over the situation and put in the man who will get Ward 6 and 8 support.

See Big Keliher Vote.

Congressman Keliher and his supporters profess to be elated at the developments. "More the merrier," say they. A larger majority than he ever received before is their prediction. Although they admit the condemning a systematic campaign in Ward 2 in behalf of Murley and the anti-Keliher forces in the ward a record-breaking vote will be cast for Congressman Keliher.

Although Mayor Fitzgerald has said that he will not mingle in the Ninth District fight, his ally as far as the Lomasney, Sullivan and Murray forces are concerned, the right direct from the Hendricks Club last night when the word that Murley will not be permitted to walk away with it. The "also runs" are now in the game for some skillful figuring.

Ex-Representative Murley will take the stump this week and conduct a short and lively campaign. He has been out for a week the candidates get started, as they are expected to talk week, there will be a busy week.

THAT HEINZE WEDDING.

Minister Who Married Copper King May Have to Answer.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The Right Rev. Frederick Burgess, Bishop of Long Island, said to-night that he could not give for some time a decision regarding the case of Rev. H. A. Handel, who married F. Augustus Heinze, copper king, and Mrs. Bernice Golden Henderson, which created a sensation in the Episcopal Church. Bishop Burgess said that even had the case been brought to his notice since this part of the Cape was represented in the Senate by Hon. Thomas Murphy of that body from this town being the only town in the district. Hon. Thomas Swift, Middleboro and Bridgewater have had their turn in the Senate, and Hon. Lyman, who has served a term in the House, has been talked of as a candidate, but so far he has not announced himself. Representative Walter Perry of Marion is also mentioned.

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Cut Out This Advertisement. It Is Worth 10c Cash

More than 150 dealers in Greater Boston and many others throughout New England sell "Red E" suspenders. If your dealer has none, simply cut out this advertisement the same as you would a money coupon and present it to your dealer. If your dealer will not, then send it to us with 40 cents, and your name and address written on the dotted lines below, and the size you want, and a pair will be sent to you at once, postage paid. But you must do this on or before Sept. 30, 1910. For it now while it is in your hands for you are certain to become a wearer of "Red E" suspenders one or two, and ten cents saved is ten cents earned. The sooner you send it the better. GEORGE H. EDGARTON CO., Dept. 28 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Name.....

Address.....

G. CLEVELAND LEWIS, LEADING DEMOCRATIC "SPECIAL TO MAINE"

GROVER C. LEWIS

CALL DEMOCRATS TO HELP IN MAINE

Sons of Pine Tree Summon Former Residents in Bay State Ad. to Go Home and Vote.

When Grover Cleveland Lewis, who is clerking this summer for Mr. Rudolph at the Hotel Rexford in Bulfinch place, was the center of the reading of a letter at the Young Men's Improvement Association and Debating Club the other night, whom should he run into but Dana Blanchard, Democratic floriste.

"Well, Grover," said Dana, who comes from Stratton in the Township of Eustis, "the above the Rangeleys, "what's the news from home?"

"By cracky," said Grover Lewis, formerly of the listed Maine at Winthrop, "I came out of the reading room with good news! The Democrats are going to sweep the State. I've got the Waterville Sentinel here and the good tidings is simply flowing out of its columns."

"That's fine," said Dana Blanchard, "glorious! Isn't it too bad we can't have any part in it?"

"Well, that's something I want to talk to you about," said Lewis. "Now, see here."

And they had quite a long talk, and that's how you happened to note those advertisements in the newspapers a day or two ago, calling upon Maine Democrats in Boston and Massachusetts to get together for an election day visit. Said the ad:

MAINE DEMOCRATS.

Don't lose sight of the fact that you still owe a duty to the good old State. If you have a vote in Maine send a postal to Mr. Lewis, Hotel Rexford, and find out what the plan is for September 12. Special car and rates to western and central Maine.

Let the strength of your votes be felt for good government and honest men.

Get rates and have a day's outing.

C. LEWIS, Jr.,
President Plaisted Club of Boston.
Hotel Rexford.

WATER VAPOR ON MARS.

Flagstaff Scientist Report Oxygen Around the Planet.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Sept. 3.—More water vapor in the atmosphere of Mars has been discovered by the astronomers at Lowell Observatory. A spectrogram by Slipher at the observatory has been measured by Very with his new comparator and includes more striking proof of the presence of both water vapor and oxygen in the atmosphere of Mars than shown in previous photos.

Spectrograms of the moon and Mars were taken at equal altitudes and coincident with the earth's humidity at the time. One of the observation was only sixty-two hundredths as much water vapor in a cubic foot of air, which means an exceptional dryness.

SOCIETY WOMEN EJECTED.

Italian Hotel Keeper's Blunder May Cause Trouble with U. S.

ROME, Sept. 3.—Ejected from a fashionable hotel at Tivoli because the proprietor feared she had cholera, Mrs. Philip I. Walsh, a Philadelphia society woman, arrived here to-day. A complaint to the American diplomatic authorities was made, and possibly international complications will follow the incident. Mrs. Walsh was put from the hotel forcibly, in spite of a doctor who diagnosed her case as indigestion. With her daughter Catherine, Mrs. Walsh came to Italy a month ago for her health.

23 HURT IN FIG RIOT.

Judge's Wife Dies.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Mrs. George Kerson, wife of Judge Kerson, who is presiding in the trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, accused of bribery in connection with the election of William Lorimer to the United States Senate, died to-day at Twin Lakes, Wis., where she had been for her health.

BOSTON YACHT IS REPORTED ASHORE

With Party of Four Aboard Runs Aground on Island in Maine Bay.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 3.—A schooner yacht, believed to hail from Boston, with two men and two women aboard, was reported ashore on Chebeague Island, Casco Bay, at midnight. The revenue cutter, Woodbury, put out to her aid. The yacht lies on her beam ends in a bad position. The island is ten miles down the bay and time is required to get relief there.

HATTON SEES TRICK.

Name Substituted in Senate Contest Rouses Representative.

Representative James A. Hatton of Charlestown, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in the Second Suffolk district, was a busy last night, when he learned that James H. Hanton of ward 2, East Boston, had been substituted for Mexico King, who withdrew.

The substitution was made at the rooms of the Democratic City Committee rooms just before the closing hour for such changes. "Trickery is a dirty trick, and it has never yet proven effective," said Hatton. "The substitution of another candidate, whose name is similar to mine, but who is unknown politically, is a deliberate attempt to deceive the voters of my district, and it is a frank acknowledgment that I am the choice of the fight."

Representative Francis J. Brennan of ward 17 will be the candidate of Tammany for reelection. Councilman Curley is a organization, it is understood, tried to sidetrack Brennan, but the action of the State House, Brennan, according to reliable authority, will be a candidate for reelection, and the result was the substitution of his name for that of Mayor Fitzgerald's friend, Travis L. Daley, whose name was merely affixed to the papers until the matter was adjusted.

HORSE BOARDS CAR.

Cambridge Passenger Gets Surprise and Torn Clothes.

When at 7:15 last night, a North Cambridge bound car crossed Beacon street, Cambridge, at Dana square, a runaway horse, the passengers were treated to the unusual spectacle of a harnessed horse dashing up the car steps and into the vestibule.

William Hughes, aged twenty-seven, of No. 13 Union street, Cambridge, was thrown to the pavement and was later treated in the Cambridge Hospital for injuries to his arm and hip. No house was damaged by the animal, which continued home an hour later with torn clothes and the harness all that was left of the circus performances in his career.

The horse was attached to one of the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa delivery wagons. It became out of control and the animal plunged in among the vehicles standing on the rear platform. From this position the horse was extricated with little difficulty and considerable damage to glass, woodwork, harness and clothing was done.

POLITICIANS AFTER ROURKE.

But Street Superintendent Insists on Business Policy.

Superintendent of Streets Rourke has made good as an executive, in the opinion of Mayor Fitzgerald and a number of politicians, generally, hold a different view, and don't like his way. For some days efforts have been made to have Joseph J. Corbett appointed to succeed Rourke, but the strength of your votes be felt for good government and honest men.

Get rates and have a day's outing.

C. LEWIS, Jr.,
President Plaisted Club of Boston.
Hotel Rexford.

WATER VAPOR ON MARS.

Flagstaff Scientist Report Oxygen Around the Planet.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Sept. 3.—More water vapor in the atmosphere of Mars has been discovered by the astronomers at Lowell Observatory. A spectrogram by Slipher at the observatory has been measured by Very with his new comparator and includes more striking proof of the presence of both water vapor and oxygen in the atmosphere of Mars than shown in previous photos.

Spectrograms of the moon and Mars were taken at equal altitudes and coincident with the earth's humidity at the time. One of the observation was only sixty-two hundredths as much water vapor in a cubic foot of air, which means an exceptional dryness.

SOCIETY WOMEN EJECTED.

Italian Hotel Keeper's Blunder May Cause Trouble with U. S.

ROME, Sept. 3.—Ejected from a fashionable hotel at Tivoli because the proprietor feared she had cholera, Mrs. Philip I. Walsh, a Philadelphia society woman, arrived here to-day. A complaint to the American diplomatic authorities was made, and possibly international complications will follow the incident. Mrs. Walsh was put from the hotel forcibly, in spite of a doctor who diagnosed her case as indigestion. With her daughter Catherine, Mrs. Walsh came to Italy a month ago for her health.

23 HURT IN FIG RIOT.

Judge's Wife Dies.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Mrs. George Kerson, wife of Judge Kerson, who is presiding in the trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, accused of bribery in connection with the election of William Lorimer to the United States Senate, died to-day at Twin Lakes, Wis., where she had been for her health.

FISHERIES DECISION DUE.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 3.—A cablegram received here to-day stated that the decisions in the North Atlantic fisheries dispute will be given by The Hague Tribunal next Wednesday afternoon.

Enjoyment

tonight may mean suffering tomorrow, but not if your stomach, liver, and bowels are helped to do their natural work by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

"SUN BROWN" IS THE FASHIONABLE COMPLEXION THIS SEASON

You will find that in acquiring the desired tan that Murray's Lotion is the most convenient relief from Sunburn, it reduces the inflammation, prevents the skin from peeling, removes the redness but—leaves the tan. It is the ideal remedy for all Summer ailments, such as sunburn, prickly heat, poison ivy, and insect bites. When applied to the affected parts inflammation and irritation soon disappear under its soothing influences.

It is a necessity in your vacation outfit; take it with you instead of sending back for it.

A few applications used according to the simple directions given with each bottle will convince you that the best remedy is Murray's Lotion. For sale at all druggists in 25 cent and 50 cent bottles.

MASKED BANDITS KILL TWO AND CARRY OFF $6,000 PAYROLL

Paymaster and Driver Attacked in Lonely Stretch of Woods Near Hudson, N. Y.

HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Armed posses with bloodhounds, led by Sheriff Payne, Deputy Sheriff Jeffords, are tonight scouring the mountains and palisades of Columbia county, for five masked, bandits who to-day held up and killed Bent Fowler, paymaster of the Atlas Brick Company, and his driver, George Ragsdale, and escaped with $6,000 in gold and currency. The crime, rivalling in daring and cold-blooded intensity the noted "stick up" of the Wild West, has aroused the quiet country-side.

Young Fowler, who was twenty-four years old, was the son of Everett Fowler, president of the Hudson River Bank. The brick company keeps its accounts in a bank at Newburgh, forty miles down the Hudson. Fowler has been going down weekly by train to Newburgh to draw the money for the payroll. He returned to-day with $6,000 in an Oxford bag. He was met at the depot here by Ragsdale, driving an open buggy. There is but one stretch of wooded road on the route from the depot to the brick plant, and the robbers selected that for the crime. The plant lies from the depot and only 300 yards from the brick plant.

Two employes of the brick plant heard a number of shots, and a short time later Ragsdale's horse, drawing an empty buggy, dashed into the yards. A number of men rushed up the road to where the shots had been heard. They found Fowler, unconscious, and Ragsdale, dead, lying at the side of the road.

Ragsdale had been shot in the neck, chest and abdomen with 44-calibre revolver bullets.

At the Hudson Hospital Fowler was placed on the operating table and given strong stimulants, under which he recovered sufficiently to tell of his experience.

Fowler declared that within a few hundred yards of the brick plant, five men, masked, and armed, sprang out of the woods. Two of them with revolvers drawn, grasped the bridle, while all leveled their weapons and ordered Fowler and Ragsdale to throw up their hands. Fowler's first instinct was to reach for his revolver, but at the first move one of the bandits fired, the bullet going through his derby hat. He threw up his hands.

Ragsdale, however, refused to comply. Instead he lashed up the horse and tried to ride down the men at the bridle. The move cost his life, for all five men fired, three of the bullets taking effect, and the negro pitched forward out of the buggy, dead.

Sheriff Payne and a large posse was soon on the scene and surrounded the woods, but the bandits had made their escape.

Fowler died soon after telling his story.

Little Girl's Charity Fair Helps Floating Hospital

Betty Boyd (on the left) and Marjorie Hixon (on the right) and scene at their lawn fete.

One Hundred and Fifty-five Dollars Contributed by Children to Help Suffering Infants.

Dear Mr. Briggs:—The fair was a perfect success. I am sending you one hundred and fifty-five dollars. Will you please let me name a day Marjorie and Betty's day? Thank you very much for the tickets and puzzles. I am sending a few toys and baby things. I am,

Sincerely yours,
BETTY BOYD.

IMAGINE the surprise of Manager Lothar Briggs of the Floating Hospital when he picked up his mail the other morning and read that letter from a ten-year-old girl. And more than that, imagine his surprise when he learned that little Betty and Marjorie had earned every cent of the money themselves.

Would Mr. Briggs let her name a day? Bless her little heart, he'd let her do anything she wanted to and that's why one of the trips of the hospital was named "Betty and Marjorie's trip."

"Betty" is Elizabeth Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Boyd of Massachusetts avenue, and "Marjorie" is Marjorie Hixon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hixon of Beacon street. The fair mentioned in the letter was planned and arranged by them practically unaided, clearing $155—more than enough to finance an entire trip of the "White Ship of Mercy."

Fair Held at Marshfield.

The fair was held Saturday, July 23, on the lawn of the Boyd Summer home at Harbor View, Marshfield. The attendants were all little girls and the fair was conducted absolutely independent of "grown-ups."

To be sure lots of "grown-ups" helped. The mothers and the fathers came and bought "things" and the family cook made all sorts of dainty little cookies and cakes to sell, and the "help man" in the village sent candy, and the "apothecary man" sent a whole lot of things and lots more of the town-people contributed. Then all the ladies who had bought things at other fairs for charity that they didn't want and couldn't possibly ever use, gave them to the whole job lot to "Betty," and she sold them all over again.

Then Mrs. Sprague, mother of the Congressman, became interested in the little girls' efforts and promised to help. Betty and Marjorie were awfully afraid they could not make the desired $150. Betty had run a fair once before—two years ago, in fact—in aid of the Blind Babies' Home, and although she had worked most awfully hard she only made $35. Mrs. Sprague assured the children that they needn't worry, because she would make up whatever deficit there was. When the first receipts were counted there was $135 and Mrs. Sprague sent a check for $15. Then letter returns came in, making $155 in all.

Busiest Girls in Town.

"Betty and Marjorie" were the busiest little people in Marshfield for weeks before the fair. They were working fancy glass and dish wipers and putting initials on towels in the best of their ability. They were willing to sell everything in both homes to make the fair a success. As proof of their intensity they were almost ready to part with their best party dresses.

They invited all their little girl friends to help "wait on," and they had diminutive little tables, behind which they sat in a domestic table and a toy booth, and all that sort of thing.

When it was all over Betty and Marjorie were so tired that they went sound asleep, but were up the next morning bright and early ready to send the proceeds to Manager Briggs.

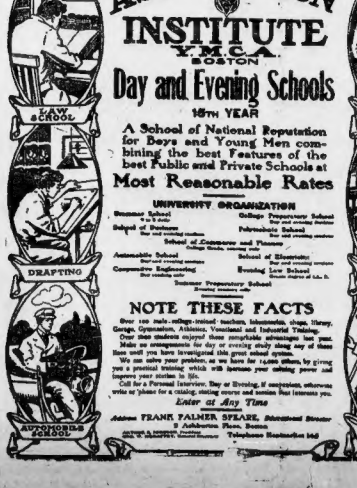
Betty wrote the note herself in a little, round, childish hand. She has made several trips down the harbor on the hospital and feels as though all the poor little babies were her own especial proteges.

Eat Like A Horse

Digest Anything

A Free Sample of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Show You How.

When the food is properly digested the blood carries the nutriment to all parts of the body, and the process of assimilation and repair is kept up uniformly, resulting in healthy organs and members. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this—50c a box—all drug stores. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



PAY INSURANCE TO MAN FOR SUNBURN

Claim Agent Says Most Any Calamity Is Worth a Price.

The genial claim agent was smoking a good cigar. He had just eaten a good dinner. Naturally he waxed reminiscent.

"Saw in the paper the other day," quoth he, "that someone was awfully surprised because a fellow collected accident insurance for a case of sunburn. Seemed to think that most unusual. Man had sunburned feet—put in an accident claim and got his money."

Someone facetiously or otherwise remarked that he must have been standing on his head or walking on his hands.

"That's nothing, we paid a Winthrop man a large sum of money only last Summer for sunburn. The thing stayed out in the hot sun and got enough sunburn to nearly kill him. We paid him, because just the same as if he had been run over by an electric car.

"Seems as though he could have helped getting sunburned, you say?

"Well, I suppose he could. So can you help being run over by an automobile if you're careful enough all the time, but there's the rub. A person will cautiously walk for a train or pass twenty-nine days a month. He'll get out of the way of the horse wagon six days a week, but the other day of the month he forgets to be cautious. That's what we insure him against. Not so much against other people, but against his own carelessness.

"I remember one case of a sea-captain who had followed the sea for thirty years. He fairly brought a sea breeze with him. He had been ship-wrecked so many times that such a disaster was no longer a novelty. He had been attacked by pirates in his early days so much that he was almost as fond of them as a snake-charmer is of snakes.

"He had collided with other vessels—his crew had mutinied and once his vessel was frozen in the ice in the Arctic ocean. Finally he came to live on shore. It had always been his custom each morning to take a cold bath. Fell off a pier and hammered his head in it. He kept up his practice after leaving the sea. He was found drowned in a pail of water—the bail of the pail had slipped down over the back of his head."

I had another case of a physician who had practised for many years and had been unusually free from accidents. His horse was so gentle that he could be left standing alongside of the road for hours if necessary.

VAIL SLATED TO BE WESTERN UNION HEAD

State street and other circles have heard rumors, which appear to have originated in the finance mart in New York, to the effect that Theodore N. Vail of the Western Union Telegraph Company is soon to undergo an unpheaval which would make President Theodore N. Vail of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company the head of the telegraph company to succeed President Robert Clowry. It is announced some months ago that the control of the Western Union had passed into the hands of the Vail company.

President Vail has admitted to an interviewer that President Clowry would like to shift his burden of responsibility to younger shoulders, but when he knew he plan now on foot to effect such a change. But it is believed that whether or not there is a presidential change there will be a shake-up shaking in the telegraph company in all departments and divisions throughout the country.

Within two weeks important conferences have been held at the general offices, No. 195 Broadway, New York, and they were attended by officials and division heads from all parts of the United States. Drastic changes in the operation of telegraph lines are expected soon. Chief operators and wire chiefs have taken special courses in electricity in order to be equal to the demands of new posts to which they expect to be appointed.

It is said to be the intention of the controlling telephone management to increase the top salary operators to $25 instead of $18, and to grade other compensation on lines of individual ability and capacity. At the same time wire chiefs, whose salaries in many instances are deemed disproportionate to ability and service rendered, are to be placed on a uniform basis.

It is said that a pension system will be inaugurated for the benefit of superannuated operators and others.

SHARK DELAYS BOAT.

This Is the Weird Explanation of Wireless Operator.

"It was a shark."

That's the weird explanation given by "Bob" Morton, wireless operator on the steamer Governor Dingley of the Eastern Steamship Company, for an hour's delay on a recent run of the Dingley to Kennport and St. Johns. "Bob" is wireless operator in the Summer. At other times he pursues knowledge at Harvard College. For a time of the Summer wireless season, just before returning to college, "Bob" is quoted as telling the following:

"The steamer was going all right. We couldn't understand why we were late into Eastport. When the boat docked some one noticed something at the prow. Investigation showed that the sharp nose of the prow was imbedded in the body of a fifteen-foot shark. The fish had evidently been hit, full-tilt, by the steamer when it was skimming across the bay.

"The fish was held at right angles to the prow. Captain Mitchell thought this may have caused the delay on the trip."

SHOE MACHINERY SUITS.

New Action Is Brought Against the Plant Company.

The United Shoe Machinery company filed four additional suits against the Thomas G. Plant Company and Thomas G. Plant, individually in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, alleging that patents had been infringed upon and seeking injunctions and accountings. Subpoenas were issued returnable in October. The machinery concern asserts that in its first and second suits the patent for improvements in sewing machines granted to Earl Prescott Arnold of Rockland in 1903 have been infringed upon. The third and fourth suits relate to improvements in sole sewing machines made by John B. Hadaway of Brockton, in 1908, and patented by the United States Machinery Company in July of this year. It is asserted that the defendants are using machines combining and embodying the Hadaway invention.

160,095,200 IN RUSSIA.

New Census Figures Cause a Surprise in Empire.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 3.—According to official statistics the total population of the Russian empire on January 14, 1910, was 160,095,200. Russia is twenty times less densely populated than Germany, thirty-five times less than Belgium, six-teen times less than Germany, and ten times less than France. Barely 13.7 per cent. of Russia's population is to be found in the towns; in this respect she comes last on the list of European countries.

There are 6,000,000 Jews in the empire. Classified according to creed, the population falls under the following categories: Mohammedans, 18,80 per cent.; Roman Catholics, 8 per cent.; Protestants, 4 per cent.; Israelites, 4 per cent., and Orthodox, 72.20 per cent.

'BOHEMIAN GIRL' AT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Excellent Cast for the Two Weeks' Engagement of the Aborn Opera Company.

Familiar as Balfe's "Bohemian Girl" is to the present generation of music lovers, it is promised that the coming production of this favorite opera at the Boston Opera House, under the direction of Milton and Sargent Aborn, will prove a complete revelation in point of both musical and spectacular effects.

The present engagement, which opens on Monday, Sept. 19th, will last for only two weeks, but the company numbering a total of 150 people, has been steadily rehearsing under the direction of Edward F. Temple for over a month.

The complete cast is as follows: Arline—Bernice Duffield; Gypsy Queen—Bettina Freeman; Count Arnheim—James Stevens; Devilshoof—Charles Gallagher; Thaddeus—Paul Victor; Florestein—Steven Stortz; Captain of the Guard—Ralph Nichols; Buda—Cora Hinckley.

Bernice Duffield made her debut as Arline in Chicago last June. Boston operagoers gave an enthusiastic verdict on Miss Blanche Duffield as a singer and actress when she appeared as Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust" during the Spring season of the Aborn Opera Company.

Miss Bettina Freeman, who is to sing the Gypsy Queen, is a Bostonian by birth and education, and her first stage in grand opera were made as a member of the Boston Opera Company. Miss Freeman earned her many triumphs during the last Spring season at the Boston Opera House.

James Stevens, who will appear in the role of Count Arnheim, comes directly from the Aborn Opera Company, where he has been the leading baritone for several seasons. Stevens will be impersonated by Charles Gallagher, one of the leading American basses.

Paul Victor, who is to sing Thaddeus, was one of the principal tenors with the Philadelphia Opera Company. He first came into public prominence as chief soloist of St. Mark's Church, New York. Steven Stortz, who will impersonate Florestein, is being heralded as a vocalist of unusual powers, is a comedian of ability.

The chorus, unusually well trained, will be augmented by an excellent ballet, equalled only in the principal opera houses of this country, and the ballet will contribute to make the coming presentation of "The Bohemian Girl" a musical event of magnitude.

DAUGHTER OF UNION PRESIDENT WHO WILL RIDE IN BIG PARADE

MARY M. MURPHY
PHOTO BY CONLIN

GIRL UNIONIST TO RIDE IN BIG PARADE

Mary Murphy Only Representative of Her Sex on Chief Marshal's Staff.

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Mary M. Murphy of No. 316 Silver street, South Boston, is to have the distinction of being the only girl marshal riding in the big parade of the Labor Day parade starts to-morrow. The only representative of her sex on the chief marshal's staff, she also is the first girl in the country to be honored by such an appointment by her own father, who for this instance is Michael A. Murphy, president of the Boston Central Labor Union.

Miss Murphy is ably accredited delegate to the C. L. U. from the Retail Clerk's Union. She is employed in one of the largest department stores of this city. And, while trade unionism is opposed to be somewhat of a tabooed subject in such establishments, she is an outspoken believer in the advocacy of the principles of trade unionism among her women shop-mates as the most ardent labor man in the city.

"Why shouldn't girls organize in union as well as men?" she said, in reply to a question put to her by a representative of the American. "It seems to me that girls, even more than men, need the protection that can be secured only through combining, and that need is no where more apparent than in one great cities.

That girls should appoint me to serve on his own staff doesn't seem at all out of ordinary either. It only goes to prove the truth of his contention for years past, that the labor movement is no land of a home institution as the church.

"My father likes to have his daughters go to church, and if he, being a trade unionist, should object to seeing me and girls becoming identified with the movement, I would say that there was something about trade unionism that wasn't quite right.

"Papa believes organization a good thing for men. I believe it to be a good thing for women. So he asked me to serve on his staff, in the Labor Day parade. It is his way of saying that he approves the movement of Boston to as much of a house as he can. And I am very proud of the honor my family, daughter as well as father."

Boston Men at Horse Show.

Boston patrons of the horse show were prominent at the opening of the fourteenth annual Newport Horse Show to-day upon the spacious grounds adjoining the casino. Among the local exhibitors were Frederick H. Prince, the Boston banker and promoter upon the polo field; J. Sumner Draper, the cotton expert of the Devon Building, State street, and M. May Rice Dimond.

QUINCY MAN KILLED BY A TROLLEY CAR

QUINCY, Sept. 3.—James F. Moran, sixty-one, of No. 74 Dubin street, was killed by an express car running into the Old Colony Street Railway Company at Washington and Union streets, at 7.10 o'clock to-night.

It was found necessary to back the car up to secure the man, and Moran died while this was being done. Motorman Dillon and Conductor Sullivan of the car were placed under arrest by Chief of Police Burrill on a charge of manslaughter and held under bonds of $2,000 each. The case will come up in the Quincy police court on Tuesday morning.

Pitt says that he was going at a slow rate of speed when the accident occurred. Moran, he says, was walking ahead on the curbing at Union street as the car came along, and that he suddenly attempted to board it, shut off the power and applied the brakes. The car failed to close to the track at this point, and the motorman was horrified to see his intended passenger topple over backward and fall directly beneath the car. Motorman Dillon Pitt could bring the car to a stop, the body had passed over the man.

Moran was a widower and resided with his daughter, Mrs. Timothy Doolan.

EXPORTS PAY TRIBUTE.

Boston Chamber of Commerce Tells of New Service.

A new steamship company has been formed in Hamburg, Germany. It is to conduct a fortnightly service between Hamburg and the ports of Argentina and Buenos Ayres, South America. It is the Anglo-Belgian Hamburg Plate Line Company.

This announcement was made by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. At the same time the Chamber declared that during the first five months of 1910 not a single steamship of the United States flag entered the port of Buenos Ayres. The Chamber, in its announcement, says: "Other nations have taken advantage of the opportunity of turning the greater interest of the United States in South America to strengthen their fleets and to reap the profits of which we have sown."

The Chamber of Commerce News, in making the announcement of the new steamship traffic with South America, says: "The tribute which American exporters have to pay to foreigners for carrying their goods will be greater than ever."

NEW FIRE APPARATUS.

Commissioner Carroll Points Out Needs in Letter to Mayor.

That it will be necessary to spend $120,500 immediately for fire apparatus to put the department in first-class shape, was the substance of a letter forwarded to Mayor Fitzgerald by Acting Fire Commissioner Francis M. Carroll yesterday. Much damage was done to the department's apparatus at the number wharf fire of a month ago. Here is what the commissioner believes should be purchased at once:

Two first size engines and three second size engines, $27,500; one water tower, $16,000; one engine, $6,500; one aerial ladder, $11,000; three straight horse-drawn chemical engines, $9,000; three aerial trucks, $16,500; 10,000 feet of hose, $9,000; 1,000 feet of chemical hose, $500; one combination ladder truck, $2,500; harnesses, $1,000; automobiles, $10,000; one automobile, $5,000; residentials, $10,000; one city truck, $2,500; one power boat for the fire district chief, $2,500; total, $110,500.

FOR SKIN TROUBLES OF CHILDREN

Cadum, the New Remedy.

It must be borne in mind that Cadum, the new remedy for skin diseases, contains no dangerous ingredient of any kind. It is perfectly safe to apply to the tender skin of infants suffering from itcher, rashes, scaly and crusted humors, eczema, chafings and similar troubles that afflict the little ones. Gratifying relief is felt as soon as Cadum is applied. The itching is stopped at once, and no soothing and healing is the effect of this new compound that infants resume natural sleep immediately. Cadum is for any skin trouble in adults as well as children, being particularly efficacious in eczema, salt rheum, pimples, blackheads, acne, scabies, ringworm, prickly heat, itching piles, etc. 10c. and 25c., at all druggists.

JAMAICA POND HERO STILL IN THE MORGUE

No One Appears to Claim the Body of Man Who Gave Life to Save Woman.

Lying in the city morgue is the body of a fine old man—an aged hero who gave his life attempting to save a woman and her child. He is unclaimed and unknown. Who he is, where he came from, who his people are the authorities have been assiduously unable to discover.

The body has been awaiting identification since Monday, the day when the old man gallantly but unsuccessfully attempted to rescue Mrs. Catherine Hegarty and her little baby from Jamaica Pond. All that has been found out is that he lodged at No. 81 Worcester street and was known there as "Mr. Bernard." A key and a card in his pocket bore the name "William Barnard, Worcester street," and that the medical examiner believes is the man's right name.

The hero of the Jamaica Pond drowning was very fearless. According to Mrs. York, with whose he roomed, he could not walk any great distance without distressing breathless.

The man's wonderful heroism, in spite of age and feebleness, has attracted the admiration of all who have heard of it, and already from four sources Medical Examiner Leary has received offers to assume the full expense of burying the man as a hero deserves.

According to the lodging house keeper, Mr. Barton was a quiet, methodical old man who came and went without disturbing anyone.

The fact is the fact that he never left the house before ten o'clock in the morning, and believed that he had no regular occupation and because he was able to pay all his rent in advance, that he must have been a war veteran with a pension.

He had no visitors and never talked about himself and was in every sense of the word a man of mystery.

NEW GLOVER FIGHT.

Mrs. Glover Now in Legal Struggle to Save Home.

That Mrs. Lillian M. Glover and her brother, Tobie Le Blanc, are fighting for the possession of the home of the murdered landlord, Clarence B. Glover of Waltham, became known yesterday when the widow applied to Judge Hitchcock of the Superior Court for an injunction to prevent Tobie from selling the Glover home.

Tobie Le Blanc was one of the first persons sought by the police following the murder of Clarence Glover last November. The police thought that Tobie might be able to throw light upon the tragedy. When they did examine him they became convinced that he knew nothing about it.

The Glover home is the house where Hattie Le Blanc was living and under one of the beds three days after the crime was found a bundle of clothes which Tobie said was the property of his sister.

Mrs. Glover, in her petition, says she bought the home of William J. Pierce on January 8, 1908, for $5,500. She says the title to the property is held by Le Blanc, but that she furnished the money. She says she will give the person title if necessary. She claims to have paid all maintaining expenses and says she is the owner. She believes her brother intends to sell the estate, and says he recently demanded the deed of her.

BRANT ROCK FETE.

Field Sports, Ball Game and Street Parade Make up Program.

BRANT ROCK, Sept. 3.—The annual illumination and parade took place here to-day, and was participated in by the largest crowd in the resort's history. The program started this morning with sports held on Thomes field.

The ball game in the afternoon was between the Brant Rocks and the Undine Club of Dorchester, for a purse of $50 and the championship of the town. Brant Rocks won by a score of 4 to 3. The battery for Brant Rock was Dunleavy and Reeves, and for the Undine Club, Cassidy and King. The parade started at 4.30, with Marshal P. F. Murphy, assisted by E. F. Pitzsimmon and Chief of Police Williamson, mounted.

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Let Us Express to You This High-Grade, Guaranteed
Empire Collapsible (Folding) Go-Cart
All Charges Prepaid. Delivered to You Free of All Expense
No Down Payment Required
Five Days' Trial FREE
We Give You the Wholesale Factory Price 9.85
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Folded with one motion as shown in cut. Only 30 inches long, 10 inches wide, 42 inches high. Weighs only 25 pounds; entirely metal frame; reinforced; Empire leather, padded roll back; high grade rubber tires and ball bearing wheels; upholstered, tufted and finished in rich leather. Can be had in any color desired.

Order by Mail Only.

We positively guarantee that this cart cannot be duplicated at retail for less than $15. Besides, we carry furniture and carpets of all kinds and furnish them to all patrons at any time. Over 14,000 carts sold and delivered to Boston people since March 15th.

Mail orders filled same day. Express charges prepaid to your home within 200 miles. Cash or C. O. D. SHIPMENT MUST BE INCLOSED IN YOUR LETTER.

Empire Furniture Mfg. Co.
17 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's 8-42 Knit Vests—25c. | Filene's Crest Brand Hosiery. | Filene's Store Closes Daily 5 p. m. Saturdays 1 p. m. | Filene's Women's and Girls' Apparel Ready to Wear. | Filene's Reversible Shoes for Babies. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Store Closed Monday—Labor Day

You Will Find New Fall Merchandise in Every Department

Just Finished Stocktaking, cleared our stocks of summer styles—and made room for the big shipments of new goods that were waiting in our receiving room. That's one reason why we take stock so often—once every 13 weeks—so that we start each new season with new stocks and add to the Filene reputation for constantly showing the newest and most approved styles.

See the Filene Windows Tuesday. You can spend some time very pleasantly and profitably looking in our windows. There'll be the new Fall ideas and colors in Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Waists, House Garments, etc. And many special sales will be announced in the windows. The Aviation Backgrounds in the Washington-st. windows are interesting, too.

Exclusive patterns. We selected them at the mills.

"Convenient" Coats in New Fall Mixtures

Somebody called them that the other day—"Convenient," and they certainly are. Wear them walking, driving, motoring, traveling—even in the rain. This model is plainly tailored and semi-fitted. Satin lining to waist and all seams are bound. Pockets are mat tailored. 25.00 values..... **18.50**

Women's New Fall Skirts

A special lot. The model shows a new idea in gores—combined with a hobble flounce. And the style is becoming not only to slender women but to large ones—because it's not extreme. New mixtures and plaids in fall colorings. 10.00 values..... **7.50**

Hobble Lingerie Petticoats

Of course we've got them. And—they're just what's needed with the new dresses. Bandette flounces of matched embroidery insertion; one style with beading and ribbon and lace edges..... **1.89**

(This model was originally designed in Paris)

Newness in These Fall Suits

The material is new—Boucle, it's called. A slightly tufted weave. The heavy button holes and buttons are new. The short easy-fitting coat—which buttons low and at one side—is new.

New—again—is this latest type of Hobble Skirt—gored and so banded that the effect is that of "banded-in" plaits. And the band is button trimmed. The sleeves are mannish—close fitting. Skinner satin lined, in the two most favored autumn colors—Brown and Wilhelmina blue; also Green, Navy and Blue..... **29.50**

Time to Look for a Black Waist.

Fall Silk Waists

French messaline—extra heavy quality—in black. Upper blouse, which is made with yoke, is soutache braided in scroll design, collar and cuffs are soutache braided to match yoke. Blouse is tucked. 7.50 values..... **5.00**

You can walk in these Hobble Skirts

Fall Models in Crepe de Chine Dresses

The skirts, though banded in the hobble manner, are yet full enough to be entirely practical. The waists are corded, tucked and shirred. Girdles of self material. The sleeves are the new one-piece type and are tucked. In white, pink, reseda, copenhagen, black and blue..... **29.50**

Other New Models in Dresses and Costumes in taffeta, messaline, colleine, satin, meteors, chiffon, serge, velvet and broadcloth..... **10.75** to **165.00**

Chilly Mornings Are Coming—Hence These

Fall House Garments of Crepe

Kimonos
5TH FLOOR
Something really new. Solid color crepe with yoke and cuffs of polka dot or "Sweet Pea" pattern crepe and contrasting trimmings. Silk ribbon on yoke and cuffs. 3.50 values..... **2.50**

Dressing Sacques
2ND FLOOR
There's novelty here. Plain color crepe with Persian bands—or floral crepe with ribbon bands. Elbow sleeves with shirred ruffle Fitted at waist.. **1.00**

New Undermuslins at 98c

Jumper Sleeve Gowns—only under-arm seams. Square yokes with embroidery beading..... **98¢**

Bandette-Waist Chemises. Rows of dotted lace run diagonally to the waist line, where there's a Bandette of embroidery beading..... **98¢**

Unusually wide Drawer Combinations. Cover with lace insertion and edge, closed drawer, lace trimmed. First showing—we believe—at.... **98¢**

Butterfly Medallion Drawers, open at the side. Lace ruffle with medallions..... **98¢**

Don't Want to Buy a New Hat Just Now?

New Chiffon Veils

(They come in 14 different shades), will add a bit of color and newness to your hat. Extra large, 36x54 inches, washable and durable. 1.50 values..... **1.19**

New Lace Veils

In white, black and colors. Nothing has taken their place as the most fashionable type of veil. A Special Lot. 2.00 values..... **1.19**

NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD
Has Any One of These 5 Features
(1) The Automatic Price Reduction System.
(2) $5.00 Reward for Exaggeration or Misstatements.
(3) Nothing Can Stay Here Longer Than 5 Weeks.
(4) Every Ticket Stamped with Date Received, Part of the Automatic Price Reduction System.
(5) Hundreds of Lots Every Day and EVERY ONE a Bargain.

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

Washington and Winter Streets. *"No Other Store in the World Like This."*

EVERY LOT Must Be an Extraordinary Bargain at the FIRST PRICE, Otherwise We Lose Heavily by the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM.

End of 2nd Week, 25 per cent. Should any be left end of 3rd Week, **Reduction 50 per cent.** Should any still remain end of 5th Week, **THEY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY.**

Get Ready Today To Come to the Tunnel Bargain Basement TUESDAY and Select from the Greatest Collection of Waists at Bargain Prices Bostonians Have Seen for Years.

$17,023 Worth of Marquise Waists to be Sold for $8,370

Enough Waists for Thousands—Tell All Your Friends About This Sale and Let Them Share in It—They'll Thank You for Calling Their Attention to Such a Remarkable Occasion!

The Reason Is This The Holzman Mfg. Co. of Baltimore, Md., makers of the "Marquise" Brand, in order to make an absolute clearance of their made-up stock have sold us ***6,254 waists at ½ price and less.*** Sounds simple, doesn't it? But if you knew how long our Merchandise and Publicity Departments have been planning for this sale, you would realize how hard we have worked to make this the Biggest Waist Sale the Tunnel Bargain Basement (or any other Boston store) has ever held.

Half the Entire Basement Devoted to This Sale | **These Waists will be shown in the Windows of the Tunnel Entrance** | **4 Times the Usual Number of Salespeople** | **Waists at each price on separate table and assorted as to sizes.**

Remember, that those are **ALL** fine, high-grade Waists, perfect in **FIT** and **WORKMANSHIP.** Nothing but the finest of materials has been used. **BATISTES, LAWNS** and **CAMBRICS**—best grade of **PEARL BUTTONS, IMPORTED LACES, EMBROIDERIES** and **MEDALLIONS.** Made in one of the most sanitary factories in America, and that is very important this time of year. **NEARLY ALL ARE HIGH NECKS, WITH FULL LENGTH OR ¾ SLEEVES.**

Other styles besides those described, at each price.

4 STYLES—1.50 VALUES—(Lot 1) With front panel of embroidery and wide frill. (2) Embroidery front, lace trimmed collar and cuffs. (3) Of fine Novelty Lawn, Pierrot collar—

75c

5 STYLES—1.00 VALUES—(Lot 1) Barred Muslin Waists with Pierrot Collar. (2) Outing style, blue trimmed collar and pocket. (3) Front of allover embroidery and tucks. (4) Lawn with plaited front...

50c

"STRAWS SHOW WHICH WAY THE WIND BLOWS"—The artists who sketched these Waists were very enthusiastic about them, and told us they had never seen such bargains. Our head shopper (an expert on matters of this kind) said they were the finest lots of Fresh, Clean, New, Wanted Waists he had ever seen in a sale of this kind—and that the values in every case were remarkable.

2.50 VALUES—13 STYLES—(Lot 1) Daintily lace trimmed embroidery medallion. (2) Panel effect of embroidery. (3) Lace yoke, insertions back and front. (4) Of Batiste, elaborately trimmed with German val. (5) Back and front yoke effect of lace insertion and fine tucke—

1.25

3.00 VALUES—26 STYLES—(Lot 1) Front of heavy and fine lace. (2) Panel effect with medallions, lace collar. (3) Detachable Pierrot collar, lace trimmed. (4) Dutch neck, embroidery front, lace trimmed. (5) Dutch neck, lace yoke, eyelet embroidery. (6) Dutch neck, panel of embroidery, lace edged. (7) Open front, pearl buttons, embroidery panel. (8) Strips of embroidery back and front, lace edged. (9) Lace yoke edged with Swiss embroidered medallion. (10) Val. lace yoke, embroidery medallions.....

1.50

17 STYLES—2.00 VALUES—(Lot 1) Of fine Lawn, embroidery trimmed. (2) Dutch neck, heavy lace yoke and insertion. (3) Semi-tailored, front and back of fine pin tucks. (4) Lace yoke, embroidery trimmings. (5) Front of allover open and closed embroidery. (6) Lawn Waists, fine embroidered front. (7) Trimmed with tucks, lace insertions and crocheted buttons. (8) Outing style, sailor collar, bow and frill.....

1.00

3,000 or 5,000 Women TUESDAY—Each buying from 1 to 5 Waists—Would soon make this entire stock disappear—Bigas it is!

4.00 VALUES—30 STYLES—(Lot 1) Marquisette with detachable Pierrot collar. (2) Allover ¼-inch tucks, open front, emb. jabot. (3) Sheer Batiste, embroidered, crocheted buttons. (4) Dutch neck, lace yoke, edged with embroidery. (5) Val. lace yoke, lace medallion, cluster tucks. (6) Allover front of eyelet embroidery, clusters of pin tucks. (7) Panel front of emb. edged with lace. (8) Marquisette, with dainty soutache braid trimmings. (9) Dutch neck, val. lace and embroidery. (10) Handkerchief linen, open front, edged with buttonhole embroidery.....

2.00

9.00 TO 12.00 VALUES—4 STYLES—(Lot 1) Dainty Val. lace yoke, edged with Baby Irish medallions. (2) Batiste, embroidered front, daintily trimmed with val. lace.....

4.50

7.50 VALUES—5 STYLES—(Lot 1) Batiste Waists, Dutch neck and val. lace yoke, eyelet embroidery. (2) Marquisette, front of fine lace and tucks. (3) Marquisette, embroidered front, crocheted buttons.....

3.75

6.00 VALUES—9 STYLES—(Lot 1) Marquisette, dainty lace and tucked front. (2) Soft Batiste, yoke front of lace and tucks. (3) Val. lace yoke, beautiful design of eyelet embroidery. (4) Sheer Persian Lawn, panel of embroidery, edged with lace. (5) Crepe Cloth Waists—neatly embroidered.....

3.00

8.00 VALUES—3 STYLES—(Lot 1) With handsome design of embroidery and lace collar. (2) Collar and front panel of Madeira embroidery, open front.....

2.50

We consider this the most Important Sale we have held in the Basement since it opened 20 months ago!

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1910. — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1910.

STEAMSHIP BURNED AT SEA; CAPTAIN AND 11 MEN MISSING

Adrift in Open Boat, Disappear in Fog; Others Picked Up by Boston-Bound Liner.

WIRELESS GIVES TIDINGS

Burned Out Steel Hull Believed to Be Floating Off the Grand Banks.

CAPTAIN JAMES PINKHAM and eleven members of the crew of the British tramp steamship West Point, were yesterday reported by wireless to be in mid-ocean in an open boat. The steamer was burned at sea last Wednesday and sixteen of the crew were rescued by the Boston-bound Leyland liner Devonian, due here next Tuesday afternoon. Great anxiety prevails in shipping circles for the missing men.

The West Point's burned out steel hull is believed to be floating about on the Grand Banks in the track of transatlantic shipping, a menace to passenger liners and other ships.

Until the arrival of the Devonian the full details of the burning of the West Point cannot be obtained.

Wireless From Devonian.

The meagre account which was received yesterday was relayed by wireless from the Devonian by other ships to the land stations. The office of the Leyland line in Boston received the first news Friday night, relayed through the Cunarder Mauretania and the Holland America liner Rotterdam. The officials of the line suppressed the news until it came out yesterday through other sources.

The West Point sailed from Glasgow August 18, laden with oil, grease and wool. Last Wednesday, a fire which had probably been smouldering in the hold for several days, broke out, and in a short time the crew was obliged to take to the boats.

When the fire was first discovered Captain Pinkham had a hose laid and through it poured a blast of steam into the burning hold. The officers and crew worked desperately to stem the progress of the fire, but after a few hours the hatch covers were blown off by smoke and the flames. Several members of the crew were burned and otherwise injured.

Order Out the Boats.

The steel deck and the bulkheads dividing the compartments in the hold became white hot as the flames leaped to all parts of the ship, forcing the officers to order the boats lowered and the ship deserted.

The men in the boat rescued by the Devonian were the first to leave the ship, and were for the most part members of the engine room force and stokers. They suffered from exposure and insufficient clothing, and many of them from burns and injuries. Two were unconscious when the Devonian saw the signal they raised, a shirt tied to an oar. Others of the crew were nearly in a semi-exhausted condition.

Disappear in Fog.

The Devonian cruised in the vicinity for several hours in the hope of picking up the boat containing Capt. Pinkham and eleven men, but the fog was so dense that that hope had to be abandoned by Capt. A. V. W. Trant, the commander of the Leyland ship.

Seafaring men do not believe that a small open boat with twelve men in it could stay afoot long in the rough weather off the Grand Banks, and unless it has been picked up by some ship which cannot report for lack of wireless apparatus, it is feared the boat and its occupants will never be heard from.

SENATOR ALDRICH SAILS.

Goes to Europe with Family for a Six Weeks' Tour.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, with his wife, his daughter and his son Richard, sailed on the Kaiser Auguste Victoria to-day for a trip abroad. Senator Aldrich declined to say anything about the trip or to discuss public affairs. The party will be gone about six weeks.

BIG FORTUNES IN COTTON.

Southern Planters Will Get $200,000,000 for Their Crop.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—As a result of the bull campaign, Southern planters will get $200,000,000 more for their cotton than was first supposed, according to figures given out here to-day by powerful interests. It is estimated that Brown, Hayne and Scales, leaders in the campaign in New York, have cleaned up $15,000,000 clear profit.

J. J. Van Alen, Still an American, Is to Give Up England

New York Society Leader Will Return to Take Up Residence Is Rumored by Friends.

NEWPORT, Sept. 3.—Evidently James J. Van Alen is wearied of England. He is reported to be contemplating renting his estate in Devonshire of which he has a life-long lease. He is considering the purchase of an estate somewhere in proximity to New York city.

Five years ago Mr. Van Alen was reported as saying America was not a fit place to live in. This report was untrue, but it was given credence because Mr. Van Alen leased Rushton Hall in Devonshire and soon went there to live, absenting himself from Newport and America for two years. Then he came back and he and his daughter, Miss, May Van Alen have been living at Newport ever since.

Mr. Van Alen is fond of Newport, despite anything said to the contrary. Miss Van Alen, who was presented at court three years ago, is also said to be eager to be once more identified with American society. She is wearied from being separated from her sister, Mrs. Robert J. Collier, and all her friends, and likes Newport and New York better than England.

Mr. Van Alen is keeping Wakehurst open for nearly two months longer, but intends going to Hot Springs, Va., for a visit in the meantime. Miss Van Alen will spend the winter in New York, taking a small house.

PARK ROW SINKS.

Excavation Walls for New York City Building Again Collapse.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—For the second time within two months the walls of the big excavation for the municipal skyscraper in Park Row, between Brooklyn Bridge and Chambers street collapsed early to-day. The pillars supporting the Third Avenue elevated sank an inch and the tracks of the Third Avenue surface line in Park Row dropped a foot and a half, necessitating the cessation of all traffic.

Three hundred thousand passengers were forced to take circuitous routes in going to work to-day. Fifty feet of the shoring in the excavation fell away, the fence pitching into the hole eighty feet below. Through out the forenoon the surface tracks continued to sink.

The collapse came with a roar that startled citizens for blocks around.

RAILWAYS' BIG GAIN.

Eleven Months Net Revenue $110,000,000 More than in 1909.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—The net operating revenues of the railways of the United States for the first eleven months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, were more than one hundred and ten million dollars greater than the net operating revenues for the corresponding eleven months of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission. At the close of the first eleven months of the fiscal year net operating revenue aggregated $750,709,214, an increase over the corresponding period of the previous year of $110,363,381.

INCREASE GEM IMPORTS.

August Figures in New York Biggest in Three Years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—More diamonds and other precious stones and luxuries of all varieties came into this port during August than during any other month in the last three years, according to the August report of George W. Wanamaker, appraiser of the port. Imports of precious stones during the month were $1,000,000 in excess of the imports for August, 1909, and $3,000,000 greater than the receipts of August, 1908, the figures being $4,315,890.27 for August, 1910, $3,262,099 for August, 1909, and $1,257,868 for August, 1908.

GREETINGS TO THE SCALLOP.

First Consignment Is with Us, and More to Come.

Mr. Scallop is in town. Welcome to our city, Scallop. The first consignment of scallops from Long Island Sound arrived in the Boston markets yesterday. These early ones were fat and succulent, giving promise of a good scallop supply. The Long Island Sound season began September 1. The scallop gatherers lost no time. The season on Maine scallops will not be on for some weeks yet.

ASTOR TAKES DAUGHTER.

Will Go with Miss Muriel for Visit to Estate on Hudson.

NEWPORT, Sept. 3.—Colonel John Jacob Astor is expected shortly on board his steam yacht Noma to take Miss Muriel Astor, his daughter, for a visit to the Astor estate at Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson. Miss Muriel is with her mother, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who is stopping with her brother, Barton Willing.

FRIENDS WILL TRY TO TALK WITH SPIRIT OF PROF. JAMES

Country's Foremost Mediums Will Assemble To-morrow for That Purpose.

DEAD MAN LONG BELIEVER

M. S. Ayer Tells of Late Harvard Professor's Work in the Occult.

THE first systematic expert attempt to communicate with the late Professor William James of Harvard since he passed into the spirit world will be made tomorrow evening at the summer home of M S Ayer, a prominent business man and psychic of Boston. Mr. Ayer's summer home is at Harwichport.

Some of the best spirit mediums of the country, working in conjunction with the Ayer Temple Band of organized spirits, will make the attempt to communicate with Professor James. Two of the foremost clairvoyants known to scientific research will be utilized in the effort to wrest from the mysterious future world its elusive secrets.

While the mediums are living, breathing persons of extraordinary subconscious aid itles, the Temple Band on the other hand, is composed of the thoroughly experienced, often employed and perfectly disciplined and organized band of disembodied persons who have for years been prominent in the spirit land assisting Massachusetts investigators to lift the curtain of the unknown.

The mediums and this band of organized spirits have worked together effectively through hundreds of psychological experiments until they are thoroughly acquainted with one another and have common purpose in their efforts—a sort of team-work between the best living and the best dead psychists known to the Temple followers.

Under the Best Auspices.

It is recognized that Professor James had been a spiritualist for more than twenty years, during which he had frequently co-operated with some of the very persons who will conduct the private meeting to-morrow night, some being dead and others living. The attempt will be made under the very best auspices, therefore, and the participants are confident that they will establish communication with Professor James.

M. S. Ayer said yesterday, concerning the coming meeting at his house:

"To these investigators the minds of those living in the flesh and those passed out are regarded alike. Intelligence is intelligence whether incased in a mortal body or occupying a higher plane. Among those present will be some who knew Professor James in life but they will carefully avoid establishing any objective ideas in the minds of the mediums.

"The fact is a point upon which Professor James often hesitated in his inquiries into spirit phenomena. Assuming that telepathy exists between mortal minds and through it that ideas are transmitted insensibly, Professor James at first wavered upon the acceptance of spirit manifestation, sometimes doubting which was communication with spirits and wondering how to differentiate it from ordinary telepathy between mortal beings.

"In other words, he was uncertain just what came from the spirit world and what was transmitted from one sitter to another unconsciously.

Professor James Cautious.

"Nevertheless, we recognize that Professor James has been a spiritualist for twenty years. He was a co-worker at one time with Dr. Allen, then of Ashland, who attended many manifestations of the Temple Band. I have thought that Professor James and other seekers into the occult would make faster progress if they did not place upon the mediums employed by them too many limitations and conduct their researches with such exceeding privacy. This sometimes diminishes the usefulness of the medium and interferes with the spirits who, though trying to assist, have their own organization and methods, which cannot be interfered with if best results are expected.

"Prof. James experimented with many psychics and obtained many excellent results concerning which, I have thought, he was quite too guarded in his statements, but he was a big minded man with great responsibility and could not afford to err through lack of caution.

Believes He Would Return.

"The mediums who will undertake to communicate with Prof. James next Monday night are among the best in the world. They are natural and educated clairvoyants who have thoroughly trained

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ALL EYES WATCHING THE ELECTIONS IN NEW ENGLAND

Vermont Votes on Tuesday and the Result Is Surely Republican.

MAINE FOLLOWS IN WEEK

Contest in Primaries Between Boss and Ellis in the Granite State.

TURNING from California and Kansas and Iowa, where Progressive Republicans seem to have swept everything before them in the recent primaries, American statesmen and politicians will this week watch for the returns from Vermont and New Hampshire.

Vermont, on Tuesday, holds the first of the State elections. New Hampshire on the same day, will be the scene of the first State-wide primary election to be held in one of the States of the East. Then, on Monday of next week, the voters of Maine go to the polls.

No doubt enters into the situation in Vermont. The question in the Green Mountain State concerns merely the size of the plurality of Dr. John Abner Mead of Rutland, Republican, over Charles Douglas Watson of St Albans, Democrat. Two years ago Governor George Herbert Prouty was elected over the Hon. James E Burke by 29,645.

G. O. P. Sure in Vermont.

Nobody looks for a plurality of that size for Dr. Mead, but the Republican managers hope to keep the figure above 20,000. This is the "normal" plurality. If it falls below 20,000 the indication is said to be for Republican reverses throughout the country. As a matter of fact there is a purely local element in the Vermont situation that outsiders may not know about. Dr. Mead's candidacy was distasteful to some of the Republican war horses. These gentlemen have not forgiven him for winning the nomination and Mr. Watson is likely to run better than any Democrat has run for years.

In New Hampshire it is really a question of "Roosevelt." The men who are steering the Republican Progressive fight up there are Winston Churchill, William E. Chandler, Robert P. Bass and others of the colonel's intimate friends. Bass is the Progressive candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. His campaign is essentially anti-Boston & Maine Railroad. The candidate of the regular Republicans, or Old Guard, is Bertram Ellis of Keene. All the captains of politics are with Ellis. It is not at all unlikely that the Progressive-Regular split in New Hampshire will result in the election of Carr, Democrat, in November, but it wants to be remembered that while the Republican candidate for Governor two years ago, a regular, won at the polls by only 3,244, President Taft carried the State on the same day by 18,000 over Bryan.

Sullaway's Fight.

Scarcely of secondary importance in New Hampshire is the contest between Sherman E. Burroughs and Cyrus A. Sulloway for the Congressional nomination in the First District. Burroughs is of the Progressives. Sulloway has been in Congress sixteen years—holding the New Hampshire record in this regard—is an intimate friend and warm supporter of Cannon and wields great power as chairman of the Invalid Pensions Committee. The election in New Hampshire takes place in November.

Advices from Maine, which holds its election on Monday of next week, indicate the election of Colonel Frederick W. Plaisted of Augusta, by the Democrats, over Governor Bert M. Fernald of West Poland. Fernald was elected two years ago by a plurality of 7,263, the smallest since the Democrats carried the State in 1882.

Maine Democrats say they will also carry one, and probably two, of the four Congressional districts. The late advices from the West told of the supremacy of Insurgents, or Progressives, over Regular Republicans. Here, for the first time since the Democratic successes last Spring in the Fourteenth Manchusetts and Thirty-second New York districts, we shall have a measure on the feeling of the people as between Republicans and Democrats.

REPUBLICANS ARE BOLTING TICKET THROUGH VERMONT

BURLINGTON, Vt, Sept. 3.—Every man in Vermont, with the exception of a few deaf mutes, has made a prediction as to the Mead plurality at the polls next Tuesday, and every man has a different idea. The predictions run all the way from the confident assertion of one Democrat that his party will win to the careless assu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

250,000 IN MONTREAL THIS WEEK FOR GREAT EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore and Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis who take leading parts in the Eucharistic Congress at Montreal this week.

DOD GAST IT! MAYBE DER CAP'N CAN TELL

Berlin Cousin of the Katzenjammers Is in Doubt About Cambridge Wedding.

Not a happenstance!

Herman Podlescher of Hippelnestrasse by Berlin does n't know whether he was married yet to Annie Jacoby or not, the lady what he had a license to marry at ready in June three years ago.

Herman means well, however. He seems to desire another wife. But he is keen to know (with perfectly excusable curiosity) whether he is still married, by license, with Annie Jacoby.

Anyhow, here's the letter which has just been received at City Hall, Cambridge:

BERLIN, August 6, 1910.

City Hall, Cambridge.

I looked a marriage licensed on June 1907 or 08 to married a Lady with name Anna Jacoby daughter of Bernhard Jacoby born in Germany and my name is Herman Podlescher, mother Dora, born of Jacoby in Germany.

I did not married that lady what belonged the license to it, but I will married another lady in here so I don't know if I am married already whit Annie Jacoby or not. We had no certificate only the licensed so I lost themself, so would you kindly to me a favor and send me over a new Duplicat of a licensed because I need to have it; or you will kindly and send me a few words married whit City Hall stamp, if I am married or not. If it is something to pay costs for it so please let me know and I will send you on the money.

Whit thankfully,

HERMAN PODLSECHER,
Lippchner St. 30
Berlin No.
Germany.

The city clerk of Cambridge will take aviation week off and try to dig up Herman Podlscher's marriage record and see if he is a married man "already" with Annie Jacoby.

RAILROAD PRESIDENT LOST.

Delano of Wabash and Friends Astray in Michigan Woods.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Word was received in Chicago to-day that President Delano of the Wabash Railroad and his daughter, with Frank N. Scott of Chicago, and the latter's daughter were lost in the woods of Northern Michigan for thirty hours. They were almost famished when found.

Archbishop O'Connell and Other Great Prelates Assist Cardinal Vannutelli of Rome.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—According to indications to-night there will be at least 250,000 strangers in this city next Tuesday for the opening of the Eucharistic Congress. By Sunday, when the Sacred Host is to be borne in solemn procession through the streets, the civic authorities look for a doubling of these figures. Each member of the reception committee from Mayor Guerin down is straining every effort to see that proper care is taken of this vast multitude.

It has at last come home to the minds of those officially concerned that the congress is looming before them as the most gigantic undertaking Montreal has assumed in its history; but all classes of citizens are working so harmoniously together with a common object in view that no apprehension is felt that the great crowds will fail to find the week's stay other than comfortable and happy in every way.

One of the most beautiful features of the procession of the Sacred Host will be the lavish use of flowers. A committee of Catholic women, under the leadership of Lady Hingston, sent out but one appeal for floral offerings to be spread by little girls in white before the Host along the route of the procession. The response was extraordinary. From cities and towns clear to the Rocky Mountains there have been coming for days boxes and cases of cut flowers and contributions of money for flowers, the latter ranging from a dime to a dollar or more. The result is that Lady Hingston and her colleagues will be enabled to provide for all the great ceremonies in the Cathedral and for the procession the richest floral offerings and decorations ever witnessed in this country.

Brilliant Illuminations.

Next to the gorgeous floral display will come the illumination of the churches and of the city generally.

St. James's Cathedral will be brilliantly illuminated and decorated in the interior. A striking effect will be obtained by the illumination of the immense cross which surmounts the dome of the Cathedral, which it is designed shall shine across the city at night, as the emblem of faith. The cross is 24 feet high, and the arm 16 feet long. This will require 600 lamps of 16-candle power. The complete repairing of the walls alone cost $1,500, whilst upwards of $6,000 has been spent in the installation of additional electric light effects.

The decorations of the Church of Notre Dame, the largest church in America, are planned on a wide and magnificent scale. They are being done under the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HAMLIN ENTERS THE FIELD FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

Declares That He Would Accept With Pleasure if Named by State Convention of Party as Candidate for Governor

In Letter to Edward A. McClintock He Asserts That the People of Massachusetts Face a Crisis, Owing to High Tariff

HONORABLE CHARLES S. HAMLIN announces that he will accept the nomination for Governor of Massachusetts if the Democratic State Convention, which meets in Faneuil Hall on October 6, should name him to head the ticket.

His announcement of his personal position on the gubernatorial question is one of the most interesting events which comes to public attention in New England today.

Mr Hamlin has for a long time been discussed as a desirable candidate by many Democrats of prominence in Massachusetts. This is the first time that the people have learned that he is ready to be the standard bearer, if his party wants him at the head of the ticket. Former Governor William E. Douglas, the only Democrat elected chief magistrate of Massachusetts since William E. Russell, made a statement yesterday favoring the nomination of Mr. Hamlin.

Big Field of Choice.

Former Senator James H. Vahey is an avowed aspirant for the nomination; Mayor Fitzgerald is a tentative candidate and Congressman Augustus N. Foss is another. The prospects are that there will be an ample field from which the convention is privileged to make a choice.

The opinion appears prevalent among the Massachusetts Democrats that they can defeat Governor Draper, if they name a strong man as their candidate.

Mr. Hamlin tells how he stands on the gubernatorial situation in a letter to Edward A McClintock of No. 15 Elm street, Springfield, in which he says:

"The delegates to the convention should be the best men the party can send; their deliberations will be awaited with deep interest and the candidates chosen should have the loyal support of *every* Democrat. The writer the field of choice the easier the task of choosing. Should that choice fall upon me, I would accept it as a great honor, and, now sit, as a command which it would be a genuine pleasure to obey.

Promise of Party Harmony.

"Should the choice fall upon another, I pledge to the party and to that other, as hereto fore, my loyal and earnest support."

It is said by Democrats that everything points towards party harmony in the coming campaign. It is remembered that at the recent outing of the Old Colony Clambake Club at Foxcast, Mayor Fitzgerald was the guest of Mr Hamlin, although the latter was one of the most prominent supporters of James J Storrow in the recent Boston city fight.

When politicians heard of the Hamlin letter they recalled the fact that in former years Mr. Hamlin and Colonel Gaston have not been in accord, and one of the questions of the political moment is what action the latter would take regarding the nomination for Governor of the former? But recent events have made those well acquainted with political affairs believe that Colonel Gaston's views regarding Mr. Hamlin have changed of late, and it would not surprise this class of observers to see Colonel Gaston rendering aid or approval to the Hamlin candidacy.

Vahey in Fight to Stay.

It is well understood that Mr. Vahey will not withdraw as a candidate, but that he is in the fight to stay. He would stand all the firmer if any attempt were made to get him to retire in favor of Mr. Foss. But as far as Mr. Hamlin is concerned Mr. Vahey has only kind sentiments. Those who attended the Democratic State convention in 1909 will remember the dramatic incident when Mr. Vahey said he hoped some time to present Mr. Hamlin's name to the convention, and he was interrupted by cries from all parts of the hall. "Do it now! Do it now!" Bob Hamlin ended the attempt to stampede the convention away from Mr. Vahey by emphatically shouting "No! No!"

It is regarded as significant that Mr. Hamlin should address his letter to a Springfield man. Mr. Hamlin has a great personal following in Western Massachusetts, which is the Republican stronghold.

HAMLIN IN THE FIELD FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

of the Commonwealth. He recently served as a member of an arbitration committee to adjust the differences existing between Worcester and Springfield street railways and their employes, and he served to such entire satisfaction to both sides that the corporations thanked him for his fairness and the men gave him a silver service as a token of appreciation.

Consent For Second Place.

Many of Mr. Hamlin's friends think that if he were the nominee and there was a western Massachusetts man on the ticket as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, there would be no doubt of Democratic success in the coming State battle.

Not much has been said about who will have second place on the ticket, but quite a good deal yesterday. It is for or Mayor Thomas J. Murray of Northampton. He is strong in his section. Chairman Macleod of the Republican State Committee yesterday said that a man of the Murray type as candidate for lieutenant governor would greatly strengthen the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Hamlin's letter announcing that he would accept, if nominated for Governor and also accept the nomination as a candidate which it would be a genuine pleasure to stump for is dated in this city a few days last and reads in full as follows:

Face to Face With Crisis.

My Dear Mr. McClintock:—

Your very kind letter of August 29th, deserves an equally frank answer.

The people of Massachusetts are face to face with a grave crisis. They are grievously burdened with the increased cost of living, which has become almost unbearable. The people look to the Judges and the Legislature to relieve them by the enactment of Initiative and Referendum Acts. The only relief afforded is through the ballot, and at the coming election we must declare by our votes whether we wish to live or whether we live to work.

"Feather Duster" Reform Weapon.

Under just laws we work in order that we may live, but under grossly unjust tariff laws, we have to work, not only for our own support, but for the selfish gain of the protected tax gatherers to whom the Republican Party has farmed out the right to take, without compensation, a material portion of the proceeds of hard earned toil. For a dozen years we have refused to give a hard day's work but I could not spend, we are denied a dollar's worth.

The people have just cause for indignation and will speedily call to account the party responsible for existing conditions. They look with contempt upon the recent apology to tariff reform.

The Payne Aldrich Tariff Act has been truly characterized by the President as not a tariff act at all, but a measure to raise revenue, and it contains changes as a desired there is not one suggestion in it to reduce the cost of living. It will not bring to the people a penny's worth of relief. It will not enable us to buy a dollar's worth more cheaply. It will not diminish the power of the Trust. It will not lessen the increased profits which corporations are realizing through the operation of the Payne Aldrich Tariff. Congress refuses to reduce the Payne Aldrich Act by one dollar, but it has created a commission to investigate the Tariff. Congress wishes to place the people in full possession of the facts. An independent Tariff commission with adequate power of investigation and with full responsibility to Congress.

Should Send Best Man.

Our party faces a great opportunity and I believe it will rise to it and will demonstrate that the increased cost of living is but small part of greater purchasing power as all honest labor wages will show.

The people look to the Democratic party to send to the State House and Washington the best men it can find, and I believe that the real independent voters and the conservative business men will help the Democratic party in the selection of such men.

I believe that the people will approve the choice of the Democratic State Committee and that it will be a popular choice.

Should the choice fall upon another, I pledge to the Party and to that other my hearty support, my loyal and earnest support.

Very sincerely yours,

CHARLES S. HAMLIN.

FOUND SNAKE ON BED.

Spotted Adder Climbed Vine Outside of Westfield House.

WESTFIELD, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Patty Lee Clark, resident of Dr. Lee's home, and her friends that the neighborhood might have been stirred by her shrieks had it not been that she was in the upper room and the adder which had made himself perfectly at home in the bed in the lower part of the house was outside on the piazza.

Mrs. Clark, left alone, went into the room and crawled on the bed. She entered through the window. Think the snake went away quietly, so as not to arouse her unwelcome visitor. Mrs. Clark managed to be a rudget and settled the spotted adder with a blow on the head.

12,000 LOCKED OUT.

Glasgow Boilermakers Told Agreement Must Be Kept.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 3.—Locked out of the shipyards of this district were to-day for nearly a month by the employers that there will be no chance of return to work ... if they had definitely promised before the shipyard ... month. Pressing ... were taken ... thorities but comparatively little effect ... marked the beginning of the ... affects fully fifteen men in Glasgow alone. At Birkenhead 2 men have acted out ...

BOSTON AMERICAN

DICTIONARY COUPON

Sunday, Sept. 4.

SEVEN COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET.

Dictionary Dept., 272 Devonshire St., Boston

ON BOOKS ORDERED BY MAIL INCLUDE 15 CENTS EXTRA FOR EACH BOOK FOR DELIVERY CHARGES.

BOSTON AMERICAN

HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM AND FLAG COUPON

Sunday, Sept. 4.

NOTICE—A complete set consists of SEVEN (7) coupons of consecutive dates for either Household Premium or Flag. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set. Not good as a Dictionary Coupon.

All goods sent outside New England are subject to express and duty charges.

CAMPAIGN CLOSE IN NEW ENGLAND

Republicans Are Bolting the Ticket Headed by Mead in Vermont.

Continued from First Page.

ances of some Republicans that Dr. Mead will pull down 20000 plurality.

Political interest throughout the State is to a large extent, apathetic. Many good Republicans who want to stand by their party are disgusted with the campaign which won for Dr. Mead his nomination by the open and gross corruption of the campaign between Dr. John A. Mead of Rutland and F. R. Fleetwood of Morrisville. This on the part of Mr. Fleetwood is generally accepted as a fact. Mr. Fleetwood published an account of his expenses, as did all other candidates who ran for office, but declined to do so.

His good Republican papers of Vermont have bolted the head of the ticket and will openly vote for candidates for the Senate and House. The Democrats are making no campaign. Even the Barre Times, the St. Johnsbury Caledonian, the Brattleboro Standard and the Bellows Falls Times, controlled by Senator Dillingham, editor of the Burlington Free Press, formerly a Democrat, Mayor of Burlington [illegible] Democrats. They make no secret of the fact that Dr. Mead is not to be supported in order to secure the nomination.

Foss Sees Good Chance.

Congressman Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, who spoke here at the Democratic rally on the evening of August 31, said that he was received from just as cool a reception as any Democrat ever got in Vermont, and he went to think that there was a good chance for Democratic victory.

There seems to be no doubt in the minds of the conservative of both parties that Dr. Mead is going to be elected, although they differ as to just how badly and how not popular personality. The publication of Fleetwood expenses is said to be the platform on which he was nominated and it has gone over the State. Moreover, the Republicans do not seem to be active. The parish of their pews is "dead by the party." The man on the street seems to think that it is a good joke.

Max L. Powers, Republican candidate for Senator from Chittenden County, an industrial lawyer and business man said early in the day that he thought Mead's plurality would be not more than 15,000. News [illegible] seem to think that it will go [illegible] Democratic. The Democratic [illegible] a big factor in the [illegible] of the Democratic [illegible] [illegible] at present [illegible] are a lot of good Democrats who [illegible] election day.

Have Fine Opportunity.

The Democrats have not been putting a great deal of time their campaign. This is the greatest opportunity they have had in a long time, but they do not seem to find fully the necessity. They are going to let it at the polls will be just how large the great mass of Republicans of Vermont are dissatisfied enough many will vote the Democratic ticket, at least for Governor, if they aren't they'll simply stay at home.

The last Democratic Caledonian in the legislature was Mr. Goss and for as to say [illegible] advocating that every self respecting person should not only refuse to vote for Mead for Governor, but they ought also to [illegible] some lawabiding Republican to do [illegible] And [illegible] Democratic papers [illegible] advocating him of using [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1910. * Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

Real Estate Mortgages.

BENJ. F. BADGER
(Mortgage Specialist)
WE have cash to loan on mortgages of all good real estate in Boston; also on new and unfinished houses; no commission charged; no application fee; private building loans a specialty. 209 The Hub Bldg., Boston.

Victoria Park Mortgage Ass'n
HAS funds for 1st and 2d mortgages on 2 and 3 family houses. Write or call at 210 Tremont bldg., between 5 and 6.

Money for 1st and 2d Mortgages.
CALL on Jason E. Herrick, 15 State st., quick service, low rates of interest. Tel. 6764 Main.

Plenty Money
HAS 24 mortgages, M. L. MYERS, 1061 Old South bldg.

MONEY LOANED to banks and others on real estate estates anywhere, confidentially. Box 4lun, Boston.

MONEY to loan on 2d mortgages. Low rates. 104 Hanover st., room 5.

IF YOU WANT a mortgage quickly at low rate see me. FURNESS, 1012 Old South bldg.

Houses to Let.

ROXBURY.

WARREN, 81—H. of 9 rooms, all impts., [illegible] for—H. S. WILLIAMS WELCH, 11 Exchange st. Boston.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 rooms, hot water heat, [illegible] Dorchester. TAYLOR & [illegible]

TO RENT—House of 7 rooms or over [illegible] Allston. Address O 100 Boston.

9 ROOMS and bath, very desirable location Apply 17 Highgate st., Allston, or phone Brighton 1249-3.

TO LET—House, 12 Yarmouth st., steam heat, etc. Apply 11 room 25 Journal bldg.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

A BANK [illegible] of the [illegible] Boston, on Monday.

TO RENT—[illegible] Washington st., Brighton.

A GOOD LARGE STORE, automobile [illegible] Apply 1 Lagrange st.

Summer Resorts.

SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION.

I HAVE 13 NEW and [illegible] large size [illegible] cabins, all with good open and [illegible] Whitecap Mountain, Rindge, N. H.

MARANACOOK HOTEL—Rates reduced in [illegible] every day, boating, tennis, pool, [illegible] Me.

[illegible] CAMPS [illegible] Me.

[illegible] Rockport, Mass.

BEVERLY—To let furnished rooms $3 and $4 a week, to a private home, with use of [illegible] the beach and electric cars. Inquire 1 [illegible] Beach st., cor. Address 75 Highland st., off Shore boy av., Beverly.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

CAPTIVE BALOON

Now ready at WHITEHEAD for delivery Tuesday. Will be sold for delivery Tuesday, Sept. 6, also Aeroplane Glider used for exhibition only. W. L. Whitehead, Whitehead Island, Revere Beach.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS store trucks, refrigerator, second-hand, in [illegible] on the factory, must be sold at once and will be low; buy here, save money, 20 years exp. WILMOT LOVELL CO., 1 to 9 Bulfinch st.

DAMAGED LUMBER

AND fire [illegible] for sale. RICE & SHEPARD COMPANY, 100 Albany and Dover sts.

TO MOVE.

LUMBER of [illegible] doors, windows, boards [illegible] Co., 8 to 24 N. E. Dudley st., Roxbury.

A PORTABLE SAW-MILL, capacity 7M. [illegible] Apply to [illegible] Co., 1 Lagrange st., Boston.

MACHINERY [illegible] of iron bay room [illegible] Co., 1 to 9 Bulfinch st., Boston.

T. Sheridan & Union street, [illegible] Mass.

[illegible] $4.00 fine shoes and oxfords, NEW "CASH" SHOE STORE, 157 Broadway B'way, South Boston, City Point cars.

FOR SALE—Carpenter's work bench and tool chest, second-hand; make reasonable offer refused. 25 Windermere road, Dorchester. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Nearly new house [illegible] NEW "CASH" SHOE STORE, 157 Broadway B'way, South Boston; City Point cars.

$1.98—WOMEN'S leather lined shoes [illegible] NEW "CASH" SHOE STORE, 157 Broadway-B'way, South Boston; City Point cars.

FOR SALE—Wire mill tower and pump, cheap. [illegible] Co., 129 Huron ave., Cambridge.

[illegible] & BABY shoes, NEW "CASH" SHOE STORE, 157 Broadway B'way, South Boston; City Point cars.

[illegible] WOOD, $1 load, for $1; send postal [illegible] 204 Pearl st., Cambridge.

TYPE and cases cheap for amateurs. AMES PRINTING CO., 8 Day pl.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

TRADING STAMPS, green, gold and O. K. [illegible] Washington st., room 31.

[illegible] Washington st., near shoe, NEW "CASH" SHOE STORE, 157 Broadway B'way, South Boston; City Point cars.

Business Personals.

CONSUMPTIVES [illegible] heart of the new [illegible] Send for booklet telling why it is [illegible] Hygeia, 31 Bromfield st., Boston.

[illegible] CREATION DISCOVERY, Columbus, O., will [illegible] particulars without expenses or obligation.

For Adoption.

THOSE WISHING [illegible] children write [illegible] Box 1, Boston, Mass.

A YOUNG WOMAN will give child for adoption. Address A 169 Boston American.

Special Notice.

IF MISS FLORENCE GIRARD will write F. S. A. Nye at [illegible] she will hear something to her advantage.

Printing.

RENT 2c for superb ramped cards, 10c per 100 up, other printing at your own fair price. You can't beat that. SCOTT, rm. 37, 3 Tremont row.

IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS AND HOME-BUYERS

BOSTON AMERICAN

MID-WEEK REAL ESTATE ADS. EVERY WEDNESDAY

LABOR DAY MARKS OPENING OF BUSY FALL REALTY SEASON

Increased Volume of Sale and Still More to Come Presage Lively Trading.

BROKERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Big Holiday Business Looked for To-morrow by Suburban Lot Developers.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

LABOR DAY to-morrow marks the opening of the Fall season in the real estate market and from indications given the past couple of weeks by the steadily increasing volume of sales the market this year will attain a good record.

Some brokers reported quiet business early in August, but if such a condition prevailed it has been overcome in the last fortnight by the many deals that have been closed successfully. The next few weeks will witness a still heavier volume of trading, for many of the brokers throughout the city have decided to wait no longer and a number of these are sure to go to record. Some of these pending transactions mean much to the respective districts in which the properties to change hands are located, for they will be put to good use for investment and improvement.

Today and to-morrow will be busy times for operators and developers in suburban land tracts, for practically all of them have big sales arranged, and with good weather the attendance of buyers at these will be large. The demand for choice suburban lots is constantly on the increase and with the many developments in progress in every town throughout the state the possibilities are even greater. In the city there is no reason why those desiring to secure a home site cannot find something that meets with their approval.

Among the sales reported yesterday was the sale at No. 215 Lonsdale avenue, Dorchester, by Peter and Palmer streets, Dick Bro., which has been purchased by Hetty S. Higginson from Edward L. Davis. The property is of large size and is well improved with modern conveniences. The assessment is $12,000, which has been purchased by Mary E. W. Graham et al. from the estate of Wallace estate. The land is rated for $10,000.

Isaac Heller has sold to Annie L. Heell a two-story and a half frame dwelling house, with [illegible] square feet of land, at No. 11 Adolph street, Roxbury, all rated for $4,000, of which $1,100 is on the land.

Another Roxbury deal reported was that at No. 5 Decatur street, near Washington street, comprising a four-story and basement brick house and 1,000 square feet of land, all taxed for $8,200, which has been purchased by Lazarus from Nettie Strock et al. The land is rated for $2,200.

The same grantee has also sold to Israel Strock et al. the four-story and basement brick house and 1,000 square feet of land at No. 17 Oneida street, near Harrison avenue, South End, all rated for $8,200, on which $2,000 is on the land, and a similar property at No. 5 Bennett street, which is assessed for $8,200, of which $2,000 is on the land.

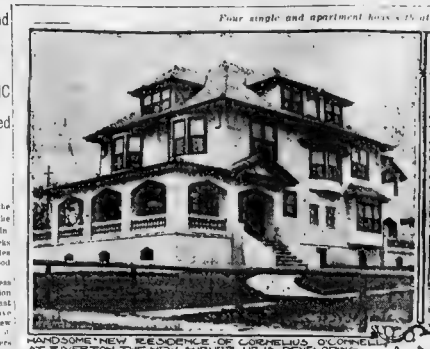
The Morton Realty Company of No. 131 Washington street has negotiated the sale of the five three-family houses at Nos. 112 Fairview street, Roxbury, by Sam Heller to W. L. Morse.

Sales by Edward T. Harrington Co.

INVESTMENTS, SUBURBAN LOTS—Sale of this land for the Squire Real Estate Trust has been completed. The following are a few of the sales reported: No. 3096, containing 4,270 square feet, on Squire road, has been sold to Rev. Jonathan Edwards of Boston; No. 3095, containing 4,050 feet, on Ward street to R. Johnson et al.; No. 3094, containing 4,050 feet, on Ward street to [illegible] Bernadetta Reed; No. 3093, containing 3,650 square feet, corner of Ward avenue and Squire road, to Mary Ellen Reed; No. 3092, lot 207, containing 4,000 square feet, on Dawes road, to Hannah Harding of Revere; No. 3091, containing 5,000 square feet, corner of Dawes and Davis streets, to Mary Ellen Reed; No. 3090, lot 205, containing 4,500 square feet, corner of Graves road and Dawes street, to Mary Ellen Reed; No. 3089, lot 204, containing 4,000 square feet, on Graves road, to Patrick Powell of Lynn; lots 467 and 476, containing 11,000 square feet, corner of Squire road and Parish park way, to William Gaston of Lynn; lots 203 and 270, containing 10,000 square feet, on Stark avenue, to D. Reynolds of Revere; lot 842, containing 4,000 square feet, on Atwood street, to George H. Ellis, Jr., has purchased lots 2,000 square feet, containing 11,000 square feet, on Stark avenue, to Thomas Riordon of Boston; lot 271, containing 4,050 square feet, on Graves road, to Samuel Parker et al.; lots 269 and 270, containing 8,100 square feet, on Stark avenue, to Thomas Riordon of Boston; lot 1,000 square feet, on Graves road, to Samuel Parker et al.

ARLINGTON—George C. Ogden has sold his estate at No. 7 Lowell street, containing a new modern house with hot water heating system, and [illegible] square feet of land, to the Rev. H. L. Ball of Athol.

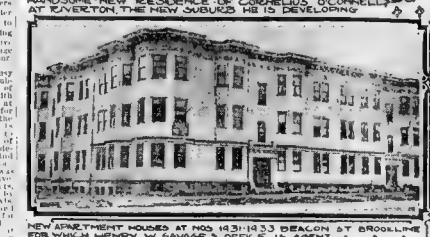
WEST NEWTON—George H. Ellis, Jr., has purchased of the Newport First Beach Land Company lots 203, 240 and 241, on Newport and Renfrew [illegible]



Four single and apartment houses [illegible] attention last week.

HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE OF CORNELIUS O'CONNELL AT EVERTON, THE NEW SUBURB HE IS DEVELOPING

HOTEL COOLIDGE CORNER, ON NEWHALL AVE. AND STEARNS RD. BROOKLINE; SOLD BY HENDERSON & ROSS AND HUGHES & HOLDSWORTH



NEW APARTMENT HOUSES AT NOS. 1631-1633 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE FOR WHICH HENRY W. SAVAGE'S OFFICE IS AGENT

NEWHALL APARTMENTS AT NOS. 1070-1120 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE, OWNED BY CHARLES A. NEWHALL. NO. 18 TREMONT ST.

REPORT MANY FARM SALES THIS YEAR

Unoccupied Farms in Southern New Hampshire in Demand, Say Clair, Moore & Co.

Sales of farms throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire have been exceedingly brisk this summer, and this fact is particularly true of unoccupied farms in southern New Hampshire. These properties present many attractions to the farmer, which are hard to find in other districts, and their popularity has increased year after year.

Clair, Moore & Co. of Derry, N. H., who also have a Boston office at No. 262 Washington street, report the season just drawing to a close as one of the biggest in the history of their business, devoted chiefly to the sale of farms in Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire. They are personally receiving inquiries regarding this class of property, and their reports indicate that city dwellers are turning to the farm in larger numbers than ever.

The farms in southern New Hampshire are remarkably free from rocky formation, the soil is well suited for the growing of fruits and all kinds of vegetables and are worked with considerably less exposure and effort than those of less favored sections.

With the improved railroad accommodations that have been installed, the ready-to-use farm is one of the biggest money makers with the fact that many are now able to commute to Boston, thus making it possible for the farmer of to-day to sell fed, happy and prosperous to a degree he has never been before. The farmers of to-day are dependent in no sense upon their needs.

APARTMENT HOUSE CHURCH

Latest Novelty in the Building Line to Be Erected in Syracuse.

The very latest thing in church edifices is an "apartment house church," which is to be erected in Syracuse in the heart of the business section of Syracuse. The first three floors are to be used for the church auditorium and assembly rooms, parlors, etc., and the upper three floors are to be bachelor apartments for young men. The building is to be of brick, and will have a gymnasium and other facilities for athletics.

A Baptist organization is planning this structure, and the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Bustard, is the one who will lead about $300,000 when completed, and that nothing like it has ever been planned before, so far as institutional churches are being built. He expects to rent the upper rooms to young men of good character and thereby provide them with a home.

HOUGH'S NECK POPULAR.

W. A. Dunham Reports Good Demand for Property There.

W. A. Dunham of No. 7 Water street, this city, who specializes in Hough's Neck property, reports this as one of the best seasons at that resort he has ever had. He states that there has been a large and steady demand for ramp, bungalow and cottage lots there. He also states that because of the lots sold by him there recently so have been resold recently at a very handsome profit, selling the investment among the best and safest. Hough's Neck is one of the few summer resorts that have all the city conveniences, such as city water, gas, electric lights, sewerage, etc.

TAYLOR TO VISIT BOSTON.

National President Will Inspect Many Real Estate Exchanges.

It is the intention of President A. S. Taylor of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges to visit as many of the real estate boards of the association as he is able during his term of office, in October. Mr. Taylor will leave Cleveland for an eastern trip to visit the real estate associations in Boston, Buffalo, New York and other eastern cities.

"MEN-BIRDS" BOOM SQUANTUM LOTS

Aviation Meet Results in Many Sales by J. R. Nelson at Squantum Park.

Never before has there been such a big demand for land at Squantum Park, Squantum, which is being developed and opened by J. R. Nelson of No. 704 Tremont Temple Building.

Since property is becoming more popular every year popular Summer resort all the prices are hard to find. The attractiveness of prices for Squantum property and its general accessibility are the reasons why realty dealers are turning to the farms in large numbers than ever.

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Roxbury.

Delia Donlan has sold to James Gilroy et al. a lot of 10,000 square feet of land at No. 12 Francis street, on which there are [illegible] assessed for $9,100, of which $3,600 is on the land.

Dorchester.

A lot of 10,000 square feet of land on Fuller street, near Allerton street, has been sold by Annie L. Sullivan et al. to Charles D. Shaw. It is assessed for $1,600.

REAL FIREPROOF HOUSE.

Terra Cotta and Stucco Form the Floors and Walls.

One of the largest fireproof country houses ever erected in this section is now about completed at New Brighton, N. Y. The house standing on a heavily-wooded plot of ground overlooking the Raritan River. The walls, floors and partitions are of hollow terra cotta blocks, while the exterior is finished in white stucco, in design is of the "Mission" style, with a centre patio or court containing fountains and palm garden. All the living rooms are on the main floor surrounding the court. Under the main floor are a billiard room and a den, while above the living rooms, overlooking the patio from three sides, is a gallery surrounded by a wired glass dome thirty feet in diameter and thirty feet in height. Around the base of the dome are fifty electric lights illuminating the court and gallery. Just off the gallery over the patio is the owner's study—a room twenty six feet long by eighteen wide, at one end of which is a large fireproof storage vault of steel and hollow tile. The hollow tile walls have a sand finish, so that they can be painted in any color.

The paint is made that the coat of fireproof house of this character is no more than 10 per cent. greater than that of a frame building of the same size and style, the saving being effected in the charge of lower insurance rates and fewer repairs.

NEW DEVELOPMENT AT DORCHESTER

Henderson & Ross to Hold Sale at Tract Near New Factory.

Among the many suburban properties that will attract purchasers to-day and to-morrow will be the big tract of the Realty Holding Trust at the corner of Minot and Adams streets, Dorchester, which is one of the latest developments in that district.

Henderson & Ross of the Kimball building have been appointed agents for this property and they have mapped an office at the tract. They will conduct a sale there all day to-morrow and he says that the many advantages which this property they expect a very large attendance.

The tract contains over fourteen square acres and has just been laid out in lots. It is located only a short distance from the new factory of the Walter Baker Chocolate Company where 600 men are to be employed as soon as it is finished and because of this and the many convenient houses and apartments are very near in this section, this property is expected to have a big demand.

While the property has long been ripe and unimproved, but the erection of the new factory and other developments that are now being made there or are to be made in the near future, is a matter of activity that will mean the enhancement of realty values and in that outlet section of Dorchester.

GOES TO SELL LAND.

L. H. Bonelli, the Auctioneer, to Conduct Sale in New York.

Louis H. Bonelli of the Bonelli Adams Company of No. 60 State street, the well known auctioneer, left the city Friday for Lyndhurst, N. J., where he is to conduct a four days sale of house lots at Lyndhurst, which is being laid out by Bonelli and his assistants will go to the New York town, where he will conduct another sale and then return to Boston to carry out a number of land auctions he has scheduled here.

LOTS AT JAMAICA PLAIN.

The Jamaica Plain Land Associates report a brisk demand for lots on their tract of land on Perkins street and the Parkway, Jamaica Plain, which commands an unobstructed view for a considerable distance of the park system. Arrangements are signed for the sale of lots 10, 42, 36 and 23 on Parkview road, names of the purchasers are withheld for the present.

Work has started on the building of streets on this property and this work will be pushed vigorously.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the industrial sale to be held Labor Day on the ground.

Cement to Be Sold by Weight.

At a meeting of the American Society of Engineering Contractors, to be held, cement will be bought and sold by weight instead of by barrel, as is customary, and while it is mixed in construction work in figured according to volume, the advocates claim that weight and volume do not always bear the same ratio to each other, and that there is considerable difference between the volume loosely packed and the same weight of cement when closely packed, tend to aggravate the case. The society closed the discussion by passing the following resolution:

"That it is the sense of this meeting that the American Society of Engineering Contractors adopt, and advocate for general use, as a standard bag of cement, one weighing 94 pounds, and that this be considered the equivalent of one cubic foot."

Apartments to Let.

Johnston's Apartments

[illegible] Rooms and Bowling Alleys now [illegible] Apartments to let. Apply at once [illegible] party details, all [illegible] [illegible] high [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FALL SEASON WILL OPEN VERY SOON

Builders Hurrying Work on a Number of Unfinished Rental Buildings.

FLATS ARE IN DEMAND

Apartment Suites Will Be More Popular Than Ever This Winter.

REAL ESTATE agents and agents for rental properties make the prediction that the return of the many Summer visitors to the cities to resume their residences will be followed by a rush for apartments and flats, and that the coming season will be one of unusual activity in the rental line.

That prediction is based on the fact that many families who are getting ready to settle in the cities for the winter have been living in the open air all Summer, and are not disposed to return to the stuffy, hot apartments they occupied before they went away. Private agents say that there are a large number of families who only want to stay in the cities for the Winter season, and then go to the mountains or seashore, or to other sections of the country where they will spend the Summer months at the seashore or other resorts. And as soon as the weather gets cool enough they become uncomfortable there in a heated apartment, and return to

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ARE YOU LOOKING

For a Home or a Home Site?

Then see RIVERTON on the Charles River before buying.

See this new 12-room, Two Family House. Strictly up to date; on your own terms.

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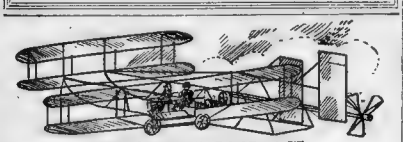

SHORE LOTS AT

BEAUTIFUL SQUANTUM Adjoining and Overlooking **HARVARD AVIATION FIELD**

$48,000 BEING EXPENDED

BY city of Quincy on Squantum Street, the high elevation of Squantum Park every movement of the airships can be followed from start to finish, and many hundreds of the greatest of all sports are buying lots here as investments. Only 20 minutes to Scollay Square on the Arlington Heights electric car line. Land for a few of these lots is for sale at $400 each, on easy terms for a permanent location.

J. R. NELSON,

709 Tremont Temple, Boston. Tel. Main 3861 or Dor. 2037.

LABOR DAY OUTING

No Cost, One Good Time

one of the **Famous Atwood & Pattee Land Sales, Greenton Park and Adams Shore, Quincy, Mass., MONDAY, Sept. 5, 1910. Starts 10 a. m.**

Merrymount Buffet Rinks, Hudson street.

CLAM BAKE

served under a Mammoth Tent.

GOLD—MONEY—GOLD

Given away. No conditions.

SPORTS, RUNNING RACES, POTATO BAG RACES, PRIZES, GOLD, MONEY. SUNDAY, Sept. 4, 2 to 5 p. m. Greenleaf Park.

GRAND SACRED CONCERT

Inspection of property only.

Particulars, plans, terms,

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Newell D. Atwood, Auctioneer.

WATER FRONT LOTS CAMP LOTS $9.

$2 DOWN, $1 week, on beautiful lake, great Summer resort, 30 miles out, for business men; 2 hours from the State House; boating, bathing, fishing, shooting, fine cantonment Sunday and Monday at Lt. HARTLETT, 80 court st.

ONLY CHANCE ON EARTH

TO GET a four-acre farm for $300, $3 down and $3 a month, surrounded by large mill towns, good for poultry, fruit and vegetables, 2 hours from Boston; living wood free; $1,000 in will produce $4,000 annually. HARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$100—$2 DOWN, $1 week, 10 acres, near ocean and lakes, $100. HARTLETT, 80 Court.

SOMERVILLE.

$1700—Cottage of 7 rooms, bath, open plumbing, sewered, set tubs, piazza, shades, fine lot; this small payment down. Apply to owner, Prince, 50 Bromfield st., Room 1, this and many others Labor Day.

NICE HOME for $2400, six pleasant rooms, all iron, good land, near cars, easy payments. Apply to owner, 5 Somerville.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 r. all iron, open plumbing, sewered, set tubs, shades, fine lot; this is another of seven large rooms, for sale for $2400 or will rent for $20 a month. Somerville, 5.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE 8 rooms, $1000, rent $1.00 an., $200 down, easy, see this and other bargains. Apply to owner, E. J. BINNEY, Room 50, Somerville.

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OFF SEA ST., leave cars at HUCKINS, 80 acres, 30 minutes from Boston, choicest lots on the South Shore, unsurpassed view of ocean, harbor and surrounding country, fine boating, bathing and fishing, no sales, no brokers, one fare for $300 and upward easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1020 Tremont bldg.

BEDFORD, 8 sale house in fine condition in every respect, 10 minutes to station, 30 minutes to Boston, $3,000, easy terms. JAMES A. NICKERSON, 420 Tremont bldg.

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$25—SEA SHORE LOTS—$25

FOR 10 days only will sell a limited number at that price, the fastest growing sea shore resort near Boston, 30 minutes by electric cars, 30 minutes by steam, terms as rent, send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 31 Milk st., Room 713.

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4 NEW COTTAGE HOUSES.

Ready for occupancy Sept. 5 6 rooms, all improvements, set with mirror tiled bath, set tubs, set stationary wash bowls, furnace, WILLARD WYMAN 15 Exchange st., Boston, or 108 Water st., Revere Beach.

ROSLINDALE, 10 acres pick dry soil; ideal for fowls; not $250, terms. P. 900, Boston American.

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Oak Island Grove House Lots

$50,000

Worth of these lots sold last season. Will sell double this amount this season.

LOTS FROM $240 UP. $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH

NO TAXES UNTIL 1912

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This land will double in value in three years or less. Several lots sold last season have been resold since at an advance of $100. Fifty cottages already finished or under construction. Oak Island grove within twenty miles of Boston. Only one minute to finest bathing beach in New England. Five cents fare from Boston or Lynn by steam or electrics. In the centre of New England's most popular summer resort. Salesman on land.

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TWENTY ACRES OF LAND, 9-room house, cement cellar, 2 open fireplaces, piazza, hen house, poultry house, in exterior fine shape and convenient to electric cars, Framingham; three-quarters of all sports are buying lots here as investments. Only 20 minutes to Scollay Square on the Arlington Heights electric car line. Land for a few of these lots is for sale at $400 each, on easy terms for a permanent location.

$1,000—$200 DOWN.

THIRTY TWO ACRES of land, house of 8 rms., stable 20×30, wood for fire for years, 2 fine pigpens and coops, 2 acres of strawberries, peaches and pears, 1 mile to electric cars, Framingham, $1,000, $200 down. Shown by appt. LANGLEY MILLER, Mass. Details of FRONEY & CO.

J. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

TWO ACRES OF LAND, 7-room house, town water, several poultry houses, pigpens, apples, pears, plums and peaches, $1,500, $500 down. Shown by appt. Meeting-house, Washington st., Mass., rig. 1463. Wm. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

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SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms, bath, all open plumbing, range, set tubs, set mirror tiled bath, front and rear sewer, city water, cement cellar, single brick stone arch chimney, 2 open fireplaces, small chicken house, 6,720 ft. of land, 1 minute to electric cars, 2 minutes to Waltham car, price $6,500. CRUFF & BYRNE, 2 Pemberton Sq. site.

CRUFF & BYRNE

2370 WASHINGTON ST.

HOME AND IMPROVEMENT. Cedar Square, Jamaica Plain, 10 rooms, bath, all, 27,700 sq. ft. of land, 2 minutes to Forest Hills, price $15,000, terms to suit. CRUFF & BYRNE

SOUTH END—12-room brick house on Clarement Park, best home on street in neighborhood, in perfect repair, well rented, rated $6,240, to settle estate, $65,500. CRUFF & BYRNE.

30 WESTVILLE ST., Dorchester, off Hamilton st., Two-story 8-room frost house of 6 rooms, in good condition and in very sightly location, 5,000 sq. ft. of land, price $4,000. CRUFF & BYRNE.

ROXBURY SACRIFICE, Off Warren st., frame house of 10 rooms, in A 1 condition, 4,370 sq. ft. of land, in very desirable location; price may be easily arranged. CRUFF & BYRNE.

98 HOWARD AV., Dorchester, near Blue Hill ave., 7-room house, in good condition, 7,724 sq. ft. of land, will sell on easy terms for small amount of cash; good investment. CRUFF & BYRNE.

TWO-FAMILY, Near Dudley terminal, modern in every respect, 6 and 6, 4,000 sq. ft. of land, price $5,000. CRUFF & BYRNE.

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FOR SALE—Two modern two-family houses at a very low price.

BRIGHTON.

FOR SALE—Several single and double houses at fair prices.

BRIGHTON.

TO LET from October 1, a modern single house, in good location; rental reasonable.

JOHN C. KILEY,

18 Tremont St.

I WILL FURNISH MONEY to build for any good business proposition, business building, five per cent. interest. JOHN J. SMITH, architect, 709 Old South bldg.

ARLINGTON, near Lambeth line, on Teel st., 7-room roof house, 12 rooms, will do for one or two families, lot 50×100, all in fine condition, held at $6,000, small amount down, balance as rent. HENDERSON & CO., 18 Tremont st.

ONLY $500 down half on a mortgage, for low rent of house in West Medford, will cover first payment, balance monthly down; rent is $20 a month; house is good size and very sightly; close to electric and trains. H. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st.

I WILL BUILD on easy terms beautiful 6-room house, with all improvements, on lot 50×100 in nice location, very modern improvement $2,500 and will arrange easy terms. JOHN J. SMITH, architect 709 Old south bldg.

FOR SALE, 9-room house for buyer, all improvements, electric lights 4,000 ft. of land, fine location, 15 minutes from Scollay Square, price $4,000, easy terms. Apply only $2,000. JAS. P. CASEY, 1450 So. Hyde Park av., Roslin, Mass.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 7 cars from Virginia road, 6 rooms, all in perfect condition, lot 50×100, price $4,000, $500 down, balance $25 per month, or will exchange for vacant land. Apply to owner, VIRGINIA FARMER, Roslindale.

$100 DOWN, bal. as rent, new whole house in Roslindale, 6 rooms, plumbing, set tubs, set mirror tiled bath, to electrics, only $. 00. H. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—4,000 sq. ft land fine residential district, Cambridge, near Harvard square, Cambridge line, price cheap. J. J. Lee, 5 Lincoln st., Boston.

FOR SALE—House of 7 rooms and bath with all modern improvements, set tubs, set mirror tiled bath, set stationary wash bowls, furnace, wood, lot 50×100. Medford.

FOR SALE—Single house, 6 rooms and bath with improvements, set tubs, corner square and convenient, place for horse garden all planted, only $2,750 cash st., West Roxbury.

FOR SALE—7 rooms and bath, Medford, 5 rooms, bath, etc., second floor, $1,250; rent $20 cash. For KENDRY & BAILEY, 203 Tremont bldg., Boston.

FOR SALE—House lot on West st., Medford facing on Boulevard, just the place for a fine house; must be sold at once. Address Z 617, Boston American.

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PUT YOUR own rent away with that of your tenant and you can easily own the splendid home you now landlord for. Illustrations.

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NEW three-family house of 18 rooms, hard and finish, interior, hardwood floors throughout, set tubs, set mirror tiled bath, set stationary wash bowls, set stationary wash bowls, set stationary wash bowls

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WANTED.

A CELLAR MAN understands cutting and packing fat back pork, also good heavy cooper, steady work.

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WANTED—A partner in one of the leading real estate offices in Roxbury; must come well recommended; this is a rare opportunity; large amount of money; selling new business; no experience necessary. 548 at room 201, Journal Bldg., for Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Carriage & Auto Body Draftsman. [illegible]

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DANDRUFF means baldness; use Prof. Adler's Hair Tonic; of Boston, Parisian agent; shampooing and manicuring; 10c. by mail; send 2c. stamp for sample. Adler Co., Dept. 2, 1122 Washington st., Boston.

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Bradley Vacuum Cleaner
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THE LOWEST PRICED PRACTICAL MACHINE ON THE MARKET

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THE BEST $1600 40 H-P. CAR
With the best reputation for hill climbing and road endurance contested
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AUTO TIRE CASES

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You Exaggerate Your Troubles

By Herbert Kaufman

Your *every* cloud has a *silver lining*—give it a *chance;* it can't *turn* while you're *whining.* If you aren't *eager* to find the world *bright,* it *can't* and it *won't* seem *right.*

Despondency is almost *always* the *malaria* of *inaction. Despair* is generally a *self-created* jaundice. It just infects folks who *refuse* to be *helpful* and to help *themselves.*

The *happiest* people are not found *roaming* in the *gloaming.* They walk in the *dawn*—not the *dusk.* They are hunters of the springtime—worshipers of the *rainbow.* They are the *burden-lifters*—the sympathetic men and women with *missions*—the useful and the earnest who *grow strong* because they bring *strength.*

They *gain* confidence because they *teach* it. The *bearer* of hope soon becomes a *sharer* of hope. *Deal* optimism and you'll *feel* it.

Courage is *sure* to come to you after you have once beheld how it *leaps* to life at the call of a *kindly* word. No man can *witness* the *consolation* which *springs* from an *image* of *cheer* without he, too, worships "gods which he *creates.*"

Like *cures* like. *Take away* the grief of a *fellow,* and your own *cares* will *follow.* When all seems to be utterly *dark, lighten* the *loneliness* of *others. Giving* is the very *seed* of *getting.*

Constant *taking* is ultimate *aching.* There are *two* sorts of *poverty,* and they are *equally bitter. Unappreciation* hurts as *hard* as *deprivation.*

Selfishness numbs the *capacity* for *enjoyment.* It wears *callouses* upon the *soul* and *heart.* It *dulls inspiration* and *aspiration.* It *deadens* the *delight* of *possession.*

The more you *halve,* the more you'll *have.* Those of us who *share* oftenest, *fare* farthest. When Generosity *divides* its *bread,* a *fairy wand* more than *doubles* the giver's *own* crust.

There are *few* woes which can *persist* without your *consent. Brooding* breeds *suffering.* The *mind* is the seat of *half* the *pains* of *humanity*—useless, unnecessary, *avoidable* pangs—with no *physical foundation* or *excuse.* They are the acrid fruitage of *conceit*—of an *ingrown* sense of *egotism*—of dwelling *too much* on *personal* problems.

Get *away* from *yourself* and into *better* company. Don't *air* your *tribulations* in the *family circle*—but in the *open.* Come out into the *crowds.* Get *busy. DO THINGS.* Help. Step into line and march toward *utility.*

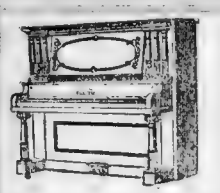
See how the *rest* of us must *battle* for *existence*—how we must *bear up* with *bare cupboards* and *barren prospects*—how we *go on* when we are all but *utterly* gone. Then measure *your* lot with the *average.*

There are *so many* things to do if you are only *willing*—there are so *many* with *real* misfortunes—*so much ignorance* which needs *guidance,* that by *contrast* your troubles are no more than a *flick* of misery's whip.

What you need is *work.* Plan; create; dare. Do *anything;* but *don't stand still.* The moment you start *trying,* you'll stop *crying. Your* sort of wound will *never* heal while you're *idle.*

IMAGINATION CURES ITS ILLS BY USING THE BRAIN FOR PRACTICAL PURPOSES.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.



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NOTICE

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$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

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H. F. Miller Upt.	$90	Knabe Upt.	$79
Huntington Upt	$60	McPhail Upt.	$97
Kranich & Bach Upt	$87	Emerson Upt.	$90
Everett Upt	$80	Chickering Upt.	$31
Webber Upt	$87	Chickering Upt., mah.	$79
Steinway Upt	$117	Haynes Upt.	$175
Schumann & Sons Upt.	$150		
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Published Daily and Sunday at 30 and 32 Sommer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter at the Boston Postoffice, Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Pacific Department, Canada.
Price Daily, one cent. Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms Postage Included for the United States outside of Boston and Mexico.

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Six months	2.00
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Sunday only	
One year	1.50
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Daily and Sunday	
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Six months	2.50
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Foreign subscription add one-half of above rates.
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Lewis Hunter Rye (orig. "Hunter"), bot. in bond, full qt	90c	Black and White Scotch	$1.10
		Old Hermitage, our bottling	90c
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		Gibson Pure Rye, our bottling	80c
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		New England Rum, bottle	50c

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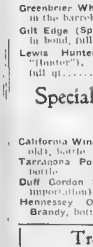

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SUMMER SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PLAIN POLITICIANS

Did you notice that J. Mitchel Galvin, Republican candidate for Congress in the Tenth District, called upon President Taft at the Summer Capitol, and did you notice also his company? None other than the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge. All of which illustrates that it pays sometimes, perhaps, to be loyal in politics. From one end of the city to the other, Will has not hesitated to assail the pianos of the senior senator from Mass., nosts, and loudly proclaim allegiance to the stand-pat wing of the party. In return, he gets the support of the machine, moral and financial, for the Tenth District nomination. But what is it worth? Some Whitsit, as the avowed candidate of the Insurgent Republicans, says that there enough Progressive Republicans in the Tenth District to swamp Galvin and the Lodge machine. Perhaps he's right. We can't answer better on September 20.

THERE are fewer contests for ward control in Boston in the Democratic end than ever before. What is the answer? The answer is plain, but more and more of the leaders are beginning to look upon ward committees as a big white elephant. Of course they are all right if the moving spirit or the leader of them happens to be in public office, elective or appointive, since the advantage and patronage his position confers. Aside from that, control of a ward committee means the maintenance of a political headquarters at more or less expense, satisfying of the demands of a horde of officeseekers from among the workers and active workers of the organization and the promotion of party harmony. Even in the ward leaders who are "in right" with the powers that be will tell you that it is a hard job to satisfy half of those who seek favors through the ward committee.

One of the most astute leaders in the Democratic ranks said not long ago that ward organization would be a thing of the past in another five years. It looks like it, I begin.

DOWN Essex county way, particularly in the vicinity of Groveland Pines, folks are what is out for some fireworks. It will not be a gubernatorial display, but it will be an exhibition of words that should cause the resting District Attorney Wilkins, Senator Long of Lodge, is scheduled to tell the Essex Republican Central Committee why he should get the State Senatorship from that district. Senator Arthur L. Nash, enthusiastic supporter and supporter of Congressman Butler Ames for the United States Senate, will tell how Peters' aspirations to go to Beacon Hill should be rudely snuffed out. Scott Peters is giving up a good job which he held for twelve years to fight for a $750 one so that he can have some good reasons to advance as to why he should be the chosen leader.

ALTHOUGH a little curry, ex-Alderman Fred A. Finigan is coming fast in the Congressional field in the Eleventh District. When he broke into the fight Finigan found that farmer Lee of Brighton was acutely back of Senator Seaver and that John F. McDonald of Ward 27, chairman of the executive committee of the State committee was backing the Seaver candidacy in the Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury district. Besides that, the Ward 21 Democratic organization was tentatively pledged to support the present Congressman in Ward 24. It was enough to discourage any but the most persistent fighter of I have the people with me, I don't give a hurrah for the leaders," Finigan said, and working along those lines he has got his boom going in good shape so good that Councilman Curley, who has his own troubles, says that Fred will sit beside him in Washington.

ANY one who imagines that Sheriff Fred H. Seavey will get the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Suffolk county without a fight is making a mistake. There will be a fight and a hot one in spite of the fact that Martin Lomasney wants Seavey and will use all his influence to land him the plum. The sheriff's term is now five years thanks to the politics of the county rings at the State House and Seavey realizes that there will be a dozen fat jobs at the court House when the new addition is opened which the occupant of the sheriff's office will be privileged to pass out. For these reasons alone a good fight is already looking although the odds favor the renomination of the present occupant of the office.

MAYOR FITZGERALD'S gubernatorial boom is coming along fast in spite of the fact that he tried to discourage it in some quarters. It was necessary to do down for newspaper consumption while young voters of Boston who wanted to put some enthusiasm into the Democratic convention for the "Little General." If Mayor Fitzgerald does not change his mind he can do so against the express wishes of some of his most intimate friends. These same friends are looking nice offices at city hall, which will be filled by appointees selected for four years, while John D. is on the job on the second floor at School street. Quite natural that the Mayor believe he should run for Governor. Neither would you if you were in a similar position, perhaps.

IT was a case of off again, on again with Senator Bill Turtle, but he has finally landed and will run for the State Senate, for which the corporations are duly grateful. The big thing about it is the fact that is to be Honorable I. is the fact that he makes no secret of where his sympathies rest when the big fight is on concerning which the corporations are interested. In that respect Turtle is a man and shoots square every time. Senator Arthur L. Nash, Beacon Hill Democrat, who will say that he could have done more effective work for the cause as a delegate to the State Senate as a member of the law firm with which he is in partnership, Dewey & Dewey, who wanted Bill to run again, but he has always found it hard to refuse any request from a fat quarter.

THE Republican State convention in Tremont Temple will be as quiet, from all appearances, as a Sabbath school picnic. Deputy and presiding officer will be nominated, a stand-pat platform adopted and that will be about all. Wait and see if this is not a correct forecast of what will take place. The old guard will elect to that it will be at either Tuttle to the Republican state ticket. It will be all over by the time the delegates in Faneuil Hall are beginning to scrap.

YACHTS AND POWER BOATS

The Wollaston Yacht Club members proved themselves genuine entertainers last Saturday after the races of the Interclub Association and served a clam chowder supper to over 300 visiting yachtsmen. Commodore Grossenp had a hard week's committee assisting him and when he finally broke up nothing but words of praise was heard by those that enjoyed the club's hospitality. Just how strong this South Shore club stands with the rest of the fleet was shown by the sensational race that started a record excelled only once this season in the Interclub Association and that on Memorial Day at South Boston.

The Lynn Yacht Club will hold an open race to-morrow for Interclub and Y. R. A. of M. boats and a good time will be had by all. Lynn is famous for all that participate. C. F. Mower is chairman of the regatta committee.

The annual yacht parade of the Y. R. A. of M. will take place Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11. The start will be off the Hull Life Line of the Boston Yacht Club at 2 p. m. on the fleet will disband at City Point after the parade from Hull. This is an annual affair and always attracts over 100 craft of all description, making a very pretty sight.

Taft is a Member.

The Hull Bike Yacht Club of Beverly, which claims the honor of having President Taft as a member, will to-morrow have a series of power boat races open to all power craft in the vicinity of Beverly. The principal race will be the race for the championship of the officers and crew of the club's boat, with Pesth, and the cup presented by Major Charles Trout.

The Boston Yacht Club will hold a club race on Hull Saturday, September 10, that will consist for club championships, and it is to-day will practically close the racing season of the big Boston club.

The Summer colony at Fort Point, North Weymouth, Hingham, is said gay and illuminations to-morrow and Saturday nights. There is a carnival at present. A number of power boat races as well as Saturday night sailing will be the program, open to boats alone, the Weymouth one, and those races always bring out some of the first ones.

The Rambler, owned by Percy Pirie of New York, has been in Boston for the past week. The Rambler was formerly the steam yacht Invader, owned by Thomas W. Lawson, and is one of the best of the kind afloat.

The Eastern Yacht Club has arranged for two good days' racing on the 9 and 10 that will attract many of the biggest and fastest boats entered in the club. A cup has been donated by Commodore Clark for a schooner race from New London to Marblehead and the Corinthian cup of the Harvard-Yale boat race and a cup is also up for a five knot sailing and race editions for sloops.

A large number of Massachusetts yachtsmen went down to Providence Friday to witness the racing in connection with the American Power Boat Association. Over 100 boats were in the fleet and the Narragansett Bay yachtsmen were on hand with a wide-open welcome for all visiting fleets. Efforts of first class vessels, class A inboards, boat took the cup for the big event and the illumination of both shore and yacht fleet was the talk of all. One of the best events of the season and everybody that went down came back satisfied that the Rhode Island boys are good fellows to meet.

The Illumination at South Boston Saturday evening attracted a large number of yachts to the South Boston Club's rendezvous. The South Boston club kept open house and entertained many visitors including a number of the commodores and officers from nearby clubs. President Harland and secretary Brown of the association were on hand early and mixed into giving the members of that hustling organization a good time. The South Boston yachtsmen do things right when they start out and this occasion was no exception.

Sometime about the middle of this month, the Quincy Yacht Club will have another big celebration. All the cups that yachts enrolled in the Quincy club have won will be on exhibition at a session which is being arranged. This means quite a few silver trophies to be looked over, including the Charles F. Adams & President Taft cup; the cathcart Interstate trophy won by the Dolly II., and the big Quincy Bay eighteen-foot class trophy won by A. W. Riley's Burdett. All the authority of yachtsmen, the season's interclub trophies will be awarded.

Trade Notes.

One of the new boats for next season will be the fifty-one-foot power cruiser designed by Swasey, Raymond and Page for Vice-Commodore C. W. Hall, of the Kennebec Yacht Club of Bath, Me. The cruiser has a 10-foot 6-inch beam and will be equipped with a twenty-five horsepower engine. In its interior arrangement, the designs of the Gardiner, Apple-ton Knowlesa new boat, have been followed to some extent, although the Clifford boat will be much larger. It has been designed for a comfortable cruising boat, and will be ready along the Atlantic coast. It will in time be the finishing of hustling Bath Yacht Club. The building of the boat will be given out in a few days.

Lewis Burlingame, of No. 117 Central street, has contracts for several new boats with Hartford engines, and more will be put in hand for next season.

F. C. Hodgdon, who for years could be found at 70 Long Wharf, opened new offices and drafting rooms at No. 31 State street, both of which are very pleasantly located in his new quarters.

In every branch of the industry the outlook for a good, lively season is brilliant. Charles Burgess and his Virginia had a pretty successful season in the racing game, the boat starting in fifteen races, winning thirteen.

Orders have been placed with George Owens, by Herbert L. Bowden for a 15-foot, 31-rating boat, of the type of the Amoret and Sayonara, this season's successful racers. This class of boat is a comfortable cruiser as well as fine speed racing proposition. The new boat will be called Bayaxed IV.

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FOR CHARTER.
MOTOR BOATS (6) with auxiliary schooners, 72 and 60 feet staterooms and excellent accommodations, $75 and $50 per day. Also 2 steam launches, with crews aboard, charter terms reasonable for season. SWASEY, RAY MOND & PAGE, 100 Boylston st.

FOR SALE.
A NEW LITHGOW that suits your pocket book. Call and see it. Lithgow engines are reliable and easy to run. HOMER, 88 Broad st.

FOR SALE—Two boats all ready for Winter, in good boat for sale; we can sell her. HOWARD & HOWARD, 31 E. Boston.

FOR SALE 35 h. p. Palmer engine, make and break, used only one year, price $270, cost $500. D. J. COFFEY, Monponsett Mass.

FOR SALE 28 ft. by 6 ft. motor boat, 12 h. p. second hand motor, a bargain. Address 1 982, Boston, American.

Sewing Machines.
DANDY RINGER $3; drop head $18. Wheeler & Wilson $7, we repair and furnish parts for all makers and all style machines. STEEN & CO., 15 Knox st.

COTTON CROP OF 10,513,022 BALES

Extension of Cotton Growing Area Into Southern California and Arizona.

The cotton crop of the United States for the year 1909-1910 shows a total yield of 10,513,022 bales, a decrease of 3,304,434 bales from crop of the preceding year, which was the largest on record, i. e., 13,817,516 bales.

As a result of the diminished supply prices have ruled uniformly high throughout the season, affecting to a large extent the spindles of the world, many of which were idle during a portion of the year.

Among the features of interest relative to the cotton trade of this country is the importation of some quantity of Egyptian cotton and its use in the manufacture of the coarse yarns by the cotton factories with fairly successful results. This feature is a new one, and if popular, will be watched with interest.

Another item of interest is the extension of the cotton growing area to portions of southern California and southern Arizona. This extension is due to the efforts of the Department of Agriculture, which, because of the favoring climatic conditions, foresaw the possibility of raising, on irrigated lands, long stapled cotton grown from Egyptian seed. Last year's effort by the department was largely experimental, but with results so promising that a larger acreage was irrigated this year, and in the Imperial Valley of California alone amounting to about 10,000 acres, from which a good estimated yield of one and one-quarter bales per acre is expected. Should the test prove of uniform length and strength, an increased acreage in both States will undoubtedly result next year. The price of this important endeavor would necessarily mean a reduced importation of Egyptian cotton by our domestic cotton mills, the annual value of which now approximates $4,000,000.

During the year 80,243 bales of American cotton were returned from Europe for delivery against contracts calling for a like quantity than in any previous year.

The following table will indicate the source and extent of the year's demand with the figures of last year for comparison:

	Exports.	Exports.
Southern mills takings	2,241,152	3,459,000
Northern mills and Canada	2,122,646	2,814,000
Exports to Great Britain	4,646,291	5,798,342
France	1,200,000	1,700,000
Germany and Continent	276,753	500,000
Mexico	17,000	50,000
Japan etc.,	59,988	207,542
	7,200,032	8,447,611
Grand total	10,563,182	13,805,539

California Oil News.

The Associated Oil Company has closed the deal whereby it takes over the McMurray and Hoeppner oil holdings in Sections 22, 20 and 24, Midway district. It is stated that the consideration is $3,000,000, of which the former owners received part in cash and the rest in Associated bonds and stock in a new company. The properties are located in the heart of the district, the Standard and L. holdings adjoining. Six holes are now drilling down. This is the second big deal to be closed recently in Midway, the Kern Trading Company having taken over several leases from the Associated. It is said that the consideration in this deal was $1,000,000, but this is unknown to be reducing until the last payment is along the line of the old down by the new wells.

Well No. 2 on the American Oilfields Company on section 36, 31 S., Midway, is developing into one of the prolific wells in that belt. The well at last reports was flowing at the rate of 70,000 barrels a day. A three-foot flood of petroleum struck at a depth of 2000 feet, above the sand, which is 1000 feet thick. It will treat the latter before it is put to work.

Well No. 1 on the Associated Oil Company's property in section 14, 31 S., 23 E., Kern River district, is now producing 1000 barrels a day from the 1000-foot sand, and is drilling deeper for the 1200-foot sand. Well No. 2 is down 900 feet and is drilling.

Section 14 is one of the most valuable properties of land in section 14, 31 S., 23 E., Mt. Diablo base and meridian, and is owned by the Associated Oil Company. Wells are being drilled on every 10 acres in the section, and it is expected that there will be 36 wells in the section when the drilling is completed. Well No. 1 on the property

FRENCH CANADIANS' CONGRESS DRAWS THOUSANDS

Greatest Gathering of Its Kind in America Ever Seen in Manchester, N. H., for Three Days.

[illegible]

SHOE WORKERS' SPORTS

Middleboro Union Plans Big Labor Day Event.

MIDDLEBORO, Sept. 3—The [illegible] ments for the Labor Day [illegible] under the direct [illegible] of the local Boot and Shoe Workers' Union [illegible] plaid at [illegible] is expected [illegible] ers from all [illegible] years ago [illegible] there will be some exciting [illegible] in order a [illegible] every one [illegible] pete in the [illegible] in addition to the list.

There will be a ball [illegible] in the evening [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] 100 [illegible] are [illegible] the [illegible] Barnes, [illegible] at the [illegible] followed by one of the greatest [illegible] and wheel [illegible] ever pulled [illegible] the ground. There will be [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] the town [illegible] event.

BABY IS DROWNED IN JAR.

Infant, Learning to Walk, Meets Peculiar Death

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 3.—The four [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Martin, living in the [illegible] part of [illegible] was drowned [illegible] a glass [illegible] gone out of the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] sitting [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] The [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the

Boston American
Sporting News Section

DOVES CAPTURE BROOKLYN GAME BY BATFEST

Dodgers Rally in Eighth and Tie the Score, but Then Lose.

LAKE'S MEN GET 3 RUNS

Dahlen Bunch Is Unable to Catch Them Again and Score Is 9 to 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	56	34	.622
Pittsburg	56	35	.615
New York	56	35	.615
Cincinnati	52	39	.571
Philadelphia	42	50	.457
Brooklyn	41	50	.451
St. Louis	37	54	.407
Boston	36	55	.396

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 9, Brooklyn 6.
New York 2, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6.

By Sid Whipple.

AFTER a close game had been lost, apparently, in the eighth inning, when the Dodgers went out in order in the first half of the eighth inning that Fred Lake, pitching at the time, let loose a couple of wild throws that allowed three runs to score, and when Lake, after retiring the first batter in the last

CURTIS STRIKES OUT THREE DODGERS AND ENDS GAME

Unexpected Foe ... Battest in the Rain at South End Park.

Continued from First Page

Stolen ... according ... eighth home ... garden has ... Two more ... Boston the ...

The ... hands on ... in the ... and in the ... only ... people ... comp[l]ete ... work.

It ... Brother ... ation ... Dodgers ... home ... wet.

Hits ... inning, and ... by a two-... to another ... two runs, ... the ninth ...

Nothing Doing With the "Ump."

When ... his hands ... the beginning ... the ninth inning ... at hand, the rain ... came down ... dollars. The ... grew into ... park was ... Umpire ... Each time ... doubt left ... something ... coming, as he ... the game until ... Curtis had ... last man into the ... Any other ... be found in ... the box score.

THE SCORE.

[illegible]

BROOKLYN.

[illegible]

Two-base hits—Mowrey, Dahlen, Myers, Miller, Bergen. Bases on balls—Off Curtis, 3; off Lush, 1. Struck out—By Curtis, 3; by Lush, 1. Passed ball—Bergen. Time—1h. 45m. At[illegible]—2,500.

American League Averages

By George L. Moreland.

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Ave.
Athletics	134	4,667	1,000	1,501	181	.322
Boston	133	4,667	827	1,501	181	.322
Detroit	131	4,667	827	1,501	181	.322
Washington	134	4,667	827	1,501	181	.322
New York	134	4,667	827	1,501	181	.322
Chicago	134	4,667	827	1,501	181	.322
Cleveland	134	4,667	827	1,501	181	.322
St. Louis	134	4,667	827	1,501	181	.322

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

Clubs.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Total Ave.
Athletics	134	4,667	827	1,501	.322
Detroit	134	4,667	827	1,501	.322
Washington	134	4,667	827	1,501	.322
New York	134	4,667	827	1,501	.322
Chicago	134	4,667	827	1,501	.322
Cleveland	134	4,667	827	1,501	.322
St. Louis	134	4,667	827	1,501	.322

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Players and Clubs.	G.	SB.	Ave.
Collins, Athletics	134	181	.322
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			

TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS

Players and Clubs.	G.	R.	Ave.
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Records of all players who have played in 10 or more games and average .200 or better:

Players and clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Ave.
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						

DONOVAN STILL HOPES TO CAPTURE THAT PENNANT

Red Sox Manager Tells Allen Sangree He'll Fight to the Finish.

EXPECTS ATHLETIC SLUMP

Says Mack Has Had All the Luck and Will Have to Lose Soon.

By Allen Sangree.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Patsy Donovan, manager of the Red Sox, is about the "gamest" pilot of diamond athletes who has struck our town since Connie Mack faded away with his White Elephants. Donovan never was a piker. He isn't yet. He figures that he is still very much in the hunt. In fact, it would not greatly surprise Patsy if the Speed Boys won the pennant, despite Mack's lead. That is, to hear Donovan tell, anyhow.

"Look here," said Patsy to-day, "we are not out of the running. We're a long way behind the Athletics, but we have a chance, and as long as we have that we are going to believe that we will win the pennant.

Athletics Have Had the Luck.

"The Athletics have gone through the entire season without a single mishap. Have no whoughts of that. Not a star player nor a star pitcher incapacitated during the entire season. Not even a slump get. Now, let the leaders take a tumble and we'll be on their heels in flying. Every team gets its slump some time or other, and the Philadelphians are more than overdue.

"But for one disastrous Western trip we would have been up there now. No club is showing a better article of ball than our team. We have been unfortunate so far with the Athletics. They have played us fifteen games, of which we won only five. Seven of these they beat up by only one run, the majority in extra innings.

"Now, when we played Philadelphia, our team was all shot to pieces. We didn't have a single pitcher fit for duty. Mack's club was at its very best. Don't you think there would have been a different story had the Speed Boys been scored up as they are now?

"We have still seven games with the leaders. I'll be surprised if we do not come close to cleaning up. New York and Detroit I expect to help out nicely. These two teams will get back at Philadelphia before the end of the season, if Philadelphia happens to stump on the final trip West Boston will have a mighty good chance of getting up there. Here's hoping!"

When Donovan arrived here he had the two star twirlers groomed to take two games—Eddie Cicotte and Charley Hall. Donovan was confident of taking at least two of the four games. In fact, he had figured on a clean-up. He was a little worried that Jim Vaughn might be used in two games against his club, which is not up to its best against left handed pitching. But Thursday's rain makes Vaughn's double performance out of the question.

"RUBE'S" NEW KEEPER.

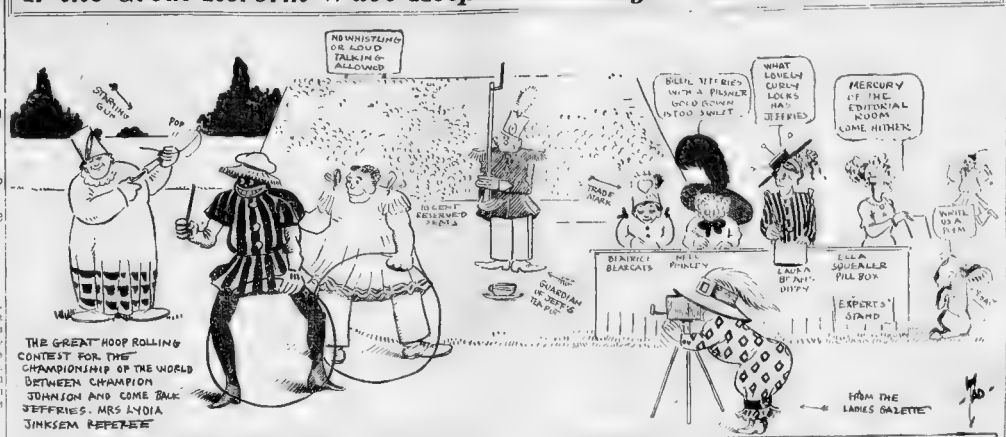
Jack Johnson Held Job While Showing in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The last thing that "Rube" Waddell did last night before leaving Buffalo was to bid good by to his friend, Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, who is showing at a theatre in Bicentown. Rube was with the heavyweight champion every chance he got. Rube is a pretty big fellow, but he looked small beside the negro giant. Johnson said that Waddell was too good for George Edward while in his company. He himself rubbed down Waddell's pitching arm and had his trainers take a turn at it whenever George asked for it. Rube said that the pugilist knows a thing or two about rubbing, but he was enough that he made the Tiger twirler wince a few times. Before leaving Johnson presented Waddell with an autographed portrait, which Waddell gave to Johnson had little opportunity to do any spending in Buffalo, for the cops were after him all the time, and he was repeatedly warned about burning up the boulevard.

DANNY HOFFMAN MAY GO.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 3. The Browns have asked for waivers on Outfielder Danny Hoffman. The Cardinals are planning to trade Shortstop Rudy Hulswitt and Outfielder Zacher to some Eastern club, presumably Brooklyn.

If the Great Reform Wave Keeps on Rolling — *By Tad*



BOSTON NATIONALS LAND MANY STARS

Fred Lake Gets Star Pitcher in Tyler and Other Good Men From Minor Leagues.

A glance at the men Fred Lake succeeded in drafting for the Doves recently shows that the Boston team has three or four new men who look like comers in the business, while the men who came to help out the team in almost every department. Although at first sight it would appear that the Doves have connected with no particular star, at the same time all the men they did get were steady players who have been well tried out in the minor leagues.

One of the best of the new men is Tyler, who was bought on a deal with the Lowell New England League club. Tyler is a pitcher who hails from Derry, N. H., and who broke into league baseball a year ago. He had been pitching wonderful ball for one of the best of the amateur teams in New Hampshire when he was signed by Jimmy Gray, the Lowell manager, and lived up to his reputation throughout the season. He was greatly relied on the first man to start Lowell on her trip up the ladder, and is one of the brightest of the New England stars. He joins the Doves as soon as the minor league schedule is completed, together with Bill Parsons, who was bought on an optional purchase and farmed out to the same team.

Doves Land Some Stars.

When the drafts were announced it was found that Josh Clarke, considered the best man in the American Association, fell to the Doves. Clarke is a brother of Fred Clarke manager of the Pirates, and is a left hander. He played with Cleveland two years ago, but was not considered quite fine for the game at that time. Accordingly he went to St. Paul, where he has been making good ever since. He is twenty six or twenty seven years old, and a fairly large sized man. His batting is considered one of the best points about him.

Wilbur Good, another outfielder, comes from Bellmore, where he was considered one of the stars of the Eastern League. He has already played some big league ball, and was with the Naps during the early part of the season, and was traded to the Athletics for Brice Lord. He was released to Baltimore by the Philadelphia club.

Elliott, who was behind the bat for Birmingham, Ala., during the past season also comes to the Doves. The scouts say he is a good man, and that the team is fortunate to get him. Spratt, a new third baseman, also comes from the South. Boston saw Spratt in training him last year. Spratt has had several years experience.

Lake Wins on McTigue Deal.

In addition to these men, Manager Lake feels sure of his end on the McTigue controversy. McTigue, a pitcher whom everybody seems to want, was purchased in good faith from the Haverhill team, to whom he went under the claim that he was a free agent. His release to Birmingham, with whom he had been playing, caused him annoyance and refused to play. Accordingly he declared himself a free agent and went to Haverhill. Farmington then told him he was drafted by the National Commission awarded him. It was during the time when Boston was with Haverhill that the Doves bought him. Later the Pirates purchased him from New Bedford. Manager Lake claims that his purchase from Haverhill made him a good faith, and that McTigue was a free agent when he went to Haverhill.

Hugh Bedian, New Red Sox Twirler, Struck Out 43 Men

Man Taylor Drafted From Fall River Made That Record in One Game —Taller Than B. Franklin Hunt.

Hugh Bedian, the giant right-hander just drafted by John J. Taylor from the Fall River club of the little old New England league, has the car marks of a comer, and with proper handling should develop into a star of the first water. Bedian is but yet a boy in years, having only passed his 19 ninth milestone in six, however, the youngster will give B. Franklin Hunt a run for the high honors in connection with every six feet.

This is Bedian's first year in professional baseball and from the showing that he has made with Fall River he is in to stay. To date he has won the major proportion of his games and has been the mainstay of the Fall River team in the box all season, his pitching going a great ways in keeping his team in the race.

Caught 'the Scouts' Eyes.

Bedian first began to play up in Malcone, N. Y., where he pitched semi-professional ball. While playing for Falcone Bedian attracted the attention of the scouts from the different minor league clubs by his remarkable twirling. In one game Bedian fanned forty-three batters in twenty-one innings, an average of two an inning.

His good was his work that Fall River decided to give him a tryout, Bedian first was put under fire on a professional Rocky Point early in the season when Fall River was playing an exhibition game with the Providence Grays.

After one of the Fall River slab artists had been knocked out of the box in the seventh inning Bedian was sent into the box in attempt to stem the tide of battle. The youngster was there with the goods and fanned the entire side in both the eighth and the ninth innings making a record which any pitcher might well be proud of with reason.

Reports Next Week.

From that time Bedian has been pitching great ball until now he is considered as one of the premier pitchers in the New England League.

Bedian will report to Manager Patsy Donovan ready to work at the close of the New England League season next Saturday.

RED SOX LEAD IN HOME RUN SWATS

Also Second to Athletics in Total Bases; Beck Ties in Old League for Homers.

The potent clamor of baseball percentages and averages will learn that Boston's baseball players are not to be despised when it comes to slugging the pill far and safe.

According to the official averages compiled up to September 1 the Red Sox have three of the ten leading batters in the country. Tris Speaker is third and has made five more three base hits than Lajoie and three more home runs than Tyrus Cobb. When it comes to home runs, that old Jake Ruth is the leader, with eight to his credit. Jake is batting eighth in the grand list and Duffy Lewis is tenth.

In fact the Red Sox have it on every other club when it comes to home run wallops.

In all, thirty-four men have passed over the home plate on long drives, and in the "long hit" averages the team ranks second in the Athletics, who have first place clinched.

In the National League the Doves rejoice in having one man at least in the Big Ten. Fred Beck is the boy, and he is also one of the two home run kids in the National League. Eight times has Frederick sent the ball into some far distant corner and trotted across the plate on the strength of it. He is tied with Shulte of the Cubs for this honor, for the Chicago man has a similar record at home in tenth place. Beck is batting fifth and is second in the total base column.

The leaders of the two leagues are Snodgrass in the National League and Ty Cobb in the American. Cobb's grand hull swing average is .500, Lajoie following with .478, and Tris Speaker third, just a point behind Lajoie. Snodgrass is high man, with a grand average of .455, and Hyman is second, with .432. Beck's average is .433.

Battle Ten Innings to a Tie.

The Adams and the Hardy teams of the Granite City League played a hard ten inning 1 to 1 game yesterday afternoon at Quincy. The Hardy team held its opponents down in the ninth inning. Both teams had to carry the battle to many extra innings, but Cully cut it off in the tenth. Both pitchers pitched masterly ball, the Adams pitcher getting two hits in the ten innings, while the Hardy team secured but one.

Score											R	H	E
Adams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1
Hardy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0

Batteries—Knight and Barry; Berlangle and Pittipit.

Ed Collins Is Fast On the Tracks of the Great Ty Cobb

Speed Boy of the Coming Champion Athletics Expects to be Best Base Stealer.

Eddie Collins, the Speed Boy of the coming champion Athletics, is very ambitious to lead the base runners of the big league this season in stolen bases. Last season he was second to Ty Cobb, who had seventy-odd steals to his credit while Collins had a dozen less.

So far this season Collins has stolen thirty-two bases in 118 games, an average of .520 per cent. Those has stolen fifty-nine bases in 113 games, an average of .522 per cent.

"My ambition," says Collins, "is to hang up a record of eighty stolen bases, and I feel confident I can do so. I find Ed Walsh, the pitcher of the White Sox, the hardest pitcher to steal a base on. As a rule, base stealers of the American League beware of Ed Walsh. This bit of advice, if offered for the old timers of the American League, is certain to fall on deaf ears. But the youngsters making their first appearance against the White Sox star can well afford to take a tip. I have made a close study of the pitchers and catchers of all the clubs in our circuit, and to my way of thinking Walsh is the king of them all when it comes to freezing an opponent at first base.

"Too many baseball fans have the idea that the catcher is the mainspring of the battery—the player supposed to nip off all sneaking stealers. This is true only in part. With Walsh it's a case of perfected cooperation, and this motion keeps the opposing player always within a few feet of the sack.

"Take the case of some of our great catchers—men who are noted for their peg ging ability. With these artists inching up a crafty pitcher, equally versed in the art of blulling a would-be stealer, we seldom hear of many thefts.

"Many baserunners, taking advantage of the weakness of an opposing pitcher, have traveled midway to second, or further, only to find the second baseman or short stop there with the ball after spearing a perfect throw from the catcher. Jimmy Archer's method of keeping base runners guessing position makes the good catcher a formidable opponent for stealers. From this attitude Archer is enabled to throw without wasting a second's time.

"The great danger in stealing is the finish. Many a base runner, decked (beginning) while carried by sliding wrong and breaking his ankle. Still the spikes, as they are at fault, do not remain for what all those razors the player would have a hard time getting up again."

RED SOX PENNANT CHANCES NOW SLIM

Percentage Figures Show but Little Hope of Donovan Getting the Flag.

Although it is not deemed all possibility, it must be confessed there is little hope that the Red Sox will come close to the pennant this year. A glance over the coming games and the percentage books show that this is true. Only under the most extraordinary baseball conditions can such a result come to pass, and with the Athletics playing absolutely any kind of first class baseball during the remainder of the season, such a probability does not enter the mind of the most loyal fan even for an instant.

When the season is over, the Athletics will probably have played two games more than the Red Sox. Each team has thirty-three games more on the schedule. Philadelphia has ten games at home and the remainder abroad. The Red Sox play eight more games in their own ballpark with twenty-five on the road. Seven of these games are against the league leaders, three of which will be played in Boston.

Some Percentage Dope.

Now here's some dope on the percentages. The Athletics have it on the Red Sox by eleven games. In order to lose the pennant, Philadelphia must drop one game in each of the games in other words, if Philadelphia loses twenty-two games out of the thirty-three, and Boston wins twenty-two out of the same number, the Athletics would still finish with the same figures by two points. The Athletics per centage would be .602, and the Red Sox would take second place with an average of .600. And all this can hardly happen under present circumstances. Boston would have to win her twenty-third game, and the Athletics lose the same number before a game would see the pennant floating over the Huntington Avenue grounds.

What Might Happen.

There may be some interest in figuring out what might possibly happen, however, if—Accordingly, here are some more figures.

If Boston should win all her games, the team would finish with an average of .593. Under the same circumstances, Philadelphia's loss of every contest on the list would bring her down to .576. Should Boston lose every game, her final standing would be .500, and under similar circumstances, with the Athletics winning forty-five games, Philadelphia would stand at .593. In other words, if Philadelphia would stand at .593. In other words, if Philadelphia would stand at .593 if Boston had the honor handed to her and the Athletics had the honor handed to them 24 times.

FRED LAKE DECLARES DOVES WILL BEAT THE DODGERS

Boston Manager Is Satisfied His Team Will Get Out of the Cellar.

WILL IMPROVE NEXT YE[AR]

Has Some Good Me[n] and There W[ill] be ... in ... ole.

Whipple.

[Pe]er lands Rite Wer[ner] ... and a couple of newspaper men sat around the National League headquarters in the Pebbles smoking two other try and heist a fanning bee for about an hour. It was raining outside and you couldn't see the State House for the haze, because of the fog that had d fled in from the north.

This is not an ... Fred Lake and his me[n] ... wandered over to the place where the Willpole street grounds were getting flooded. "A pretty tough homecoming, especially when we wanted to play to-day so much," you know, "try like the hurl the most a most as much as anything you can do to them. They would rather be out on the field in Georgia than in this leaky ... and this weather takes ... h life out of them. Don't ... the Dodgers going to get out of place before the end of the ... was asked in ...

Ready to Quit Last Place

"Are they ... Honestly, I don't see ... what the ... are playing for, the old spirit ... the best work we can reelingish the ... the position to Brooklyn. They have ... h."

And Billy Mc[Carey] allowed he thought they would. "Now, what I'd like as a favor, be to see a ... ing win ... just once before ... it would be a time he's talked for five minutes you can conjure up all kinds of favorite futures for the Doves.

"Well, we're going to have a good team next year, anyway," said Fred, "and I can tell you the boys are going to play good ball in 1911. We've had a hard year, and a good many games ought to have gone to us if good playing could have won them.

Lake only ... expressed his sympathy while Fred looked ... in an abstracted manner through the cigar smoke and ...

The ... ond ... of the staff ... and a bunch ... and ... ing ... ... and has been playing good ball for some time ... and Billy will ... any team.

Team Has Improved

And at that, I consider the team as a whole a big improvement over last year's aggregation. And you can bet they'll be better still next year. You can't make a pennant winning team in one year, nor even in two years, but we're ... a team working right, and the ... ing a losing team and try to keep it and the fans. Fred ... becoming ... Good ...

"How are the men playing ... ?" asked one of the newspaper men.

"All O. K. with the exception of one man, and I'd ... bet ... Others be ... there's a ... of muddling ... When the talk began to wander to the Southern ... Fred ... that he would ... season in sight, then the boys ought to ... talk about next year's ... and the trailing grounds down the line.

"Nothing doing this year," said Fred, "and it's a cracking fine place, too. We are going to play ... games ... the season opens than we did last Spring. The ... down there is ... The trouble with most training grounds is that they have ... or other red clay, and plenty of these ... in the ... and it's ... the best kind. We have a grass diamond, fenced and out, so we're all right on that score."

Why Brooklyn May Lose.

Then the talk ... to the Brooklyn-Boston fight for the ... pennant.

"You see, Brooklyn has got a long series away from home, and I don't consider that a ... for the ... They've got a good shop as the Doves are at the present day. We are going to ... and up on Braves Field and take them within a couple of weeks."

Nothing ... this ... and Boston ... to Lowell, Mass., and the ... when Fred Lake ... the ... ...

FLEET BOATS BATTLE IN THE BOSTON CLUB RACES

Sonders and the Other Craft

RACE FOR DUXBURY CUP

One Class Boats in Lively Contests

QUINCY Y. C. RACES

Polaris and Notorma Win Over Four Mile Course

HORSEMEN IN MATCHES

Old Colony and Brockton Clubs to Race Tomorrow.

GLOUCESTER YACHTS RACE.

Edlu H and Privateer Lead in Their Classes

LOST THROUGH ACCIDENT.

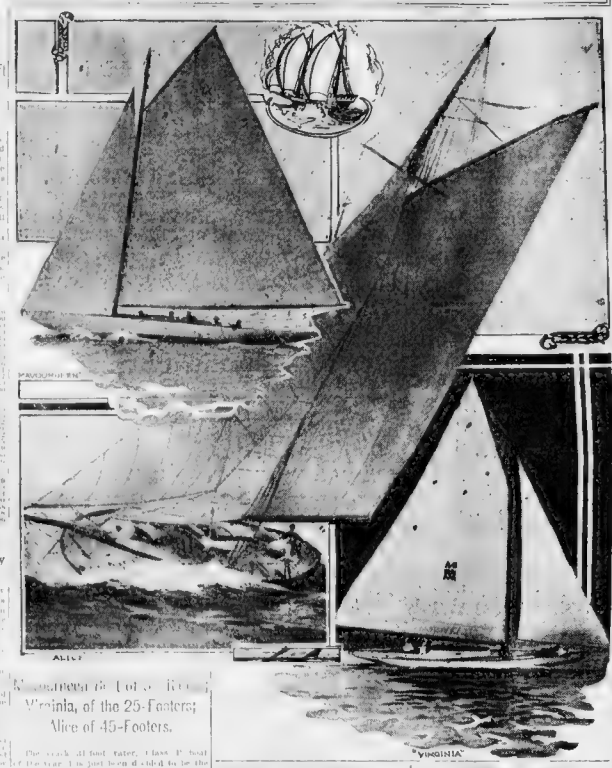
Yacht Princess Goes Ashore and Swallow Takes Event.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept 3. The Princess Ruth led all over the course in the Squam Club race to-day, closely pursued by the three other contestants, but at the very last had the misfortune to go ashore near Squam Light, and before she was [illegible] Swallow.

CLASSY RELAY TEAM.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The American Kilrist, Riley and Brumlour composing the team, the flying four of the Irish American A. C. should knock the professional former now and I am going to stick to that the rest of my life. I have all the money I need and am tired of wrestling. This goes, I am through for ever."

Boston Yachts Win Championships in Three Leading Classes of Sloops



CLOSE FINISHES AT READVILLE GETAWAY

Ess H. Kay Upsets the Wise Ones and Wins a Fast Pacing Race.

Continued from First Page.

grand whirlwind finishes, but he could not mid the leader, with Dudie and the black mare three in the stretch, and Nottingham sent the West Virginia favorite by the wire a winner by two lengths in 2.07¼.

With the non-heat winners ruled out, Hallworthy made easy work in trimming Dudie Archdale in the closing heat, having only to step in 2.09 in order to win the third and final heat of the popular stake.

THE MASSACHUSETTS STAKE, 2:14 TROT, PURSE $10,000, 2 IN 3.

Hallworthy, b.g. by Acworthy Alaskine by
Affray, (Nottingham) 2 1 1
Dudie Archdale, blk. m. (Geers) 1 2 3
Willy, br. h. (Pyrmont) 3 3 2
Rose, br. m. (Cox) 4 4 0
Kitty Maid, blk. m. (Murphy) ..... 5 5 dis
Holly Burke, b. h. (Benson) ..... 6 dis
Time in 2 or better.

	Quarter	Half	Three quarters	Mile
First heat	:34¼	1:07¼	1:41¼	2:07¼
Second heat	:34¼	1:07¼	1:41¼	2:07¾
Third heat	:34¼	1:08	1:42	2:09

Ess H. Kay Furnishes a Surprise.

The Bunker Hill Stake for the 2:05 pacers developed one of the greatest surprises of the year, for Ross K, 2:01¾, a win and stepped to his record mark at Glassburg, Ill., last week, was an overwhelming favorite for the event, and had speculation ruled the latest who follow the Grand Circuit would have received one of the worst trimmings of the year.

Ess H. Kay, 2:02¾, beautifully driven by Ben White, had all the brush of the fast-speeding green gentleman, and won going hobbling by the first heat, to hold the gold safely at every point of the journey.

Users made one of his clever closing drives in the stretch but Walter W. really not begin to hold the flying son of Direct Hal, the sire having been a former pupil of the master reinsman.

The wise men said that Dick McMahon would be able to bring Ross K. back in the second heat, but they reckoned to their sorrow. Ess H. Kay went off again hobbling, and was down to the quarter mark in :30 seconds flashed by the judges' stand, in a masterful performance for the lady and track, and at the half in 2:00¾.

The grand old gaser of New England, Jessie Shay, with Ed. Shanbetin making a beautiful drive, challenged in the Beat 20 yards but could not reach. The mile of the winner was a corker.

THE BUNKER HILL STAKE, 2:05 PACE; $3,000; 2 IN 3.

Ess H. Kay, blk. h., by Direct Hal Princess
Regal, by Chimes (Webb) 1 1
Jessie W., b. m. (Sanderlin) 4 2
Ross K., b. h. (McMahon) 2 3
Ella Ambulator, b. m. (Murphy) 3 4
Bella Boy, b. h. (Wilson) 5 5
Blackbird, b. h. (Cusick) ..... 6 dis
Time—2:03¾, 2:06¾.

The Abbe's Wonderful Race.

The Abbe, 2.04, the wonderful double-gaited son of Chimes and Nettie King, who has been defeated in a race this year, and has lost only one heat, and that to Evelyn W., made short work of the Norfolk stake for 2.14 pacers, as was expected.

There were only three starters, and while Evelyn W. and Brenham Baughman gave royal battle, they were helpless when the Abbe's turn-out on the speed try in the stretch. Still in no race in which The Abbe has started this year has he had a closer engagement and only the drives behind the seven-eighths mark determined the result.

THE Norfolk Stake, 2:14 Pace, Purse $2,500, 2 in 3.

The Abbe, blk. h. by Chimes-Nettie King, by Marjorie King (Geers) 1 1 1
Evelyn W., b. m. (Shanley) 2 2 2
Brenham Baughan (ind.) 3 3 3
Time—2:04¼, 2:04¼, 2:06¾.

The 2.16 trot brought out a field of seven starters, with Creighton, the mare marked up as the favorite, a popular choice, and owned and driven by Chester W. Lasell, of the Rock Bay and Oakhurst farm, Whitinsville. This fellow had stepped a mile over the track at Kingston in the fast time of 2:07¼, and was in the same field, taking a mark of 2:11¼. There was no doubt of his being in danger, and he practically won as he liked.

Creighton, the well-known trotting mare, owned by Louis L. Smith, of Lynn, and Manchester Gentleman's Driving Club, went a surprisingly good race and returned nothing but praise for the mare. Miss Maud, a big, fine-looking mare by Direct Hal, was the first choice in every heat and won the second heat in a hard drive.

2:16 TROT; PURSE $1,000; 2 IN 3.

Creighton, b. m. (Lasell) 1 1 1
Robert S., b. h. (Hilton) 2 2 2
Miss Maud, b. m. (Goodwin) 3 3 3
Betsy H., b. m. (Wentworth) 4 4 4
Lena, b. m. (Proctor) 5 5 5
Kinsman, b. h. (Cox) 6 6 6
Miss Winter, br. m. (Webb) 7 7 7
Mabel McKinney, b. m. (Otis) 8 8 8
A Lola Montez, b. m. (Shaw) ..... dis
Time—2:07¼, 2:08¼, 2:11¼.

The attendance upon the closing day was very small and not up to the average of previous performances. Many of the visiting horsemen departed with the conclusion of the racing, disgusted with the weather and returned home after two days' sojourn at the racing park, where the usual weather conditions which had prevailed.

BIG CIRCUIT STARS MOVE TO HARTFORD FOR BUSY MEETING

HARTFORD, Ct. Sept 3. The Grand Circuit races at historic Charter Oak Park and associated with the annual Connecticut State Fair, begin on Labor Day with the renewal of the famous Charter Oak $10,000 stake for 2.09 trotters.

The track is in superb condition by reason of having been used as a training ground all season by the drivers, and a fine, well-balanced program of races are listed.

Gamar, 2.07¼, is the favorite for the Charter Oak stake, but there are named Alice Roosevelt, Arie Leyburn, Demarest, General H. Ithvale, Dan Labor, Aquin Direct, Sterling, Silence, Ayers, Grey Gem, Teasel, Sepenne and Sorrento Todd.

The 2:05 races will complete the card on Labor Day, Wedgewood Baker Winner W. is the favorite over Baron Whips, Ella Ambulator and Jenny W.

Tuesday the 2.11 trotters parade with Dora, the English mare, the likely favorite, but the fast Alice will be the one to watch with a story of many fine recent results. The maiden class is more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. The purse is $1,000, with a guarantee of $1,000 to start.

Wednesday Archdale is named for the 2:16 trot, which begins the racing on Wednesday afternoon, in a field of seven, with the 2:14 trotters, starting the same day, Bertha Todd and Wrestling.

The free-for-all trot on Thursday is the one attraction of the Connecticut Fair week. With the Charter Oak stake. The peerless Dorothy, trotting champion of Hartford, Sterling McKinney, Bob Douglass and Jack Leyburn. The Harvester will be a tremendous attraction here and should find little difficulty in taking his field into camp. The 2:18 pace will have Audia II as the chief upon the same day.

The races close on Friday with the 2:12 pace and the 2:20 trot. In the former race Mike Wilcox looks the best of a rather poor lot, and in the trot Captain Cute seems to have the race sewed up as good as done.

WELCH'S WATCHMAN WINS FEATURE RACE

Marred by a Heavy Rain, the Fellsway Club's Races Are Hard Fought.

The racing program of the Fellsway Driving Club at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday was marred by a heavy rain which set in soon after the card was called, causing a heavy track, and the declaring off of a number of the scheduled events.

The best race of the afternoon was Class A pacing George, Welch's bay gelding, Watchman after finishing last in the first heat, captured the blue ribbon in two very closely contested half mile trips. The second heat was a great race between Watchman, driven by Charles Forshner, and Kitty S., and Pierce, Watchman winning in the last ten yards of the stretch drive

The summary of the races:

CLASS A—PACING.

G. Welch's Watchman b. g. (Forshner) 3 1 1
J. E. Fitzgerald's Kitty S., b. m. (Fitzgerald) 1 2 2
P. S. McKenney's Joe Pierce, b. g. (Pierce) 2 3 3
Time—1:08¾, 1:10¾, 1:14.

CLASS B—TROTTING.

C. F. Twombly's Dexter, b. g. (Twomb. 1 1
P. F. Melanson's Mr. Vey, gr. g. (Melanson) 2 2
Time—1:14, 1:15, 1:16.

CLASS C—MIXED.

A. Andrew's star Hal, g. g. (Forshner) 1 1
A. F. Simmons's Pilot Boy, b. g. (Dunbert) 2 2
Time—1:12¼, 1:09¾.

CLASS D—MIXED.

E. H. Kingman's Grenadier, gr. g. (Nelson) 1 1
C. Forshner's Alice P., br. m. (Forshner) 2 2
Time—1:04¾, 1:17, 1:16.

CLASS E—MIXED.

H. Hagerty's Mamie H., b. m. (Hagerty) 1 1
H. H. Barnes's Lady W., ch. g. (Dunn) 2 2
M. Sterling's Dixie, b. g. (Sterling) 3 3
Time—1:09¾, 1:12¾.

CLASS F. PACING.

I. Wilson's George A., b. g. (Wilson) 2 1 1
Fred Brown's Indicator, b. g. (Brown) 1 2 2
Time—1:18, 1:15¾, 1:16. ..... 3 3 3

CLASS G SPECIAL.

F. E. Morrison's Deems, bone, b. m. (Morrison) to beat 1:08¾ ..... Lost
Time—1:16, 1:16.

CLASS H—SPECIAL.

C. A. York's Peacemaker, b. g. (On race to beat 1:20 ..... Won
Time—1:09.

RESULTS AT PIMLICO.

FIRST RACE—Simple Honors, 6 to 1; Chippewyn, 3 to 1; Picket of Leave, 4 to 5. Time—1.40.

SECOND RACE—Dutton Squaw, even; Rounder, 6 to 2, Cloud, 3 to 2

THIRD RACE—Adventure, 6 to 1, Iron Prince, 4 to 1; Wicklsome, out Time —5.34¾.

FOURTH RACE—Acme, 11 to 5; Enable, 7 to 5; Summer 98, out

FIFTH RACE, Specialist, 2 to 1, Roundbrook, 6 to 5, Fleet, 7 to 10. Time —1.03¾.

Sixth Race—Young Blitzen 4-1, Nutellus 8-5, Hazy out. Time—3 10 3-5.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Sept 3.—Monday's entries follow:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile and forty yards. Kitchen 111, Bells of Shandon 102, Armorial Address 90, Elton 108, Ben Hur 112, Clemens 84, Horace E. 116, Trudo 106, Lady Fauconer 107, Lamartine 87, Have Hot 107, Ida 95, Simple Honors 96, St. Abe 110, Galter 95, Venus 107, Sister Margaret 113.

SECOND RACE—Hacks and hunters, one mile and a sixteenth. Mayor 125, Carrolo 147, Bezzamona 149, Remuil 157

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. Mattie Lee 103, Irradiate 105, Lucy 105, Dewy Jr. 103.

FOURTH RACE—Steeplechase, two and one half miles. Pilot 150, Harpist II. 158, Lord of Dee 150, Roundbrook 148, Jones Jr. 142, Sheldrake 150.

FIFTH RACE—Steeplechase hunters; three miles; Scrimpy 157, Iron Prince 142, Peter Young 142, Rustler 142, Dandelion 150, Wickstone 142.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, one and a quarter miles. Water Lily 93, Ed Tobin 107, Kenilworth 107, Ben Hur 112, Kelly Bascom 107, Jessie Mays 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds, one and a sixteenth miles. Ben Hur 112, Ida 107, Rapid Water 112, Marguerite 107, Ida Gold 107, Ramona 112, Cherokee Rose 104, Superior 91, Rose 95, Ida Mayo 107.

Apprentice allowance claimed
Five pounds claimed for rider.

THE SICK MADE WELL
The Weak Made Strong

If you are suffering from any Blood, Nervous, Skin or Chronic disease and earnestly desire to be cured, you come to me at once. Many years' experience in curing difficult cases of both sexes.

CONSULT ME FREE.

Dr. Joseph Grady
128 Tremont St., Boston
Hrs. 10-12 2-5 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Closed Wed

URINARY COMPLAINTS RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Absolutely guaranteed.
ALL DRUGGISTS

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(A COMPOUND)
Nature's own remedy for depleted nerve force; for exhaustion; for debility; for insomnia; now prepared in most highly efficacious tablet form, $2 per box. Lasts one month. Sold in Boston only by all Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

J.P. Those suffering from weak, nervous and lack of vitality should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. The medicine is a nerve rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post paid in plain package only on receipt of this ad. and $1. Made by the originators of Hood's Proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

Inflammations, Irritations or ulcerations of all mucous membranes, and for unnatural discharges, use Big G. Sold by Druggists or by plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1, or three bottles, $2.75. Booklet on request.

DR. J. BLACKMER, Specialist (26 Years) All Diseases of Men and Women. Lady Assistant, expert treatment; cure guaranteed. 1 Boylston Place, Boston.

DORCHESTER CLUB HAS THREE RACES

Despite the Rain, Good Time Is Made by Small Fields in All Classes.

The Dorchester Driving Club put on a card of three races at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, although there were eight fast heats originally scheduled. President A. M. Johnson ran off these three races, so as not to disappoint the large attendance by postponing the day's meet, as he had previously received word from many of the drivers that, on account of the Readville postponed races till yesterday, most of the members having tickets in advance wanted to take in the Readville meet

The three races presented were of a fast variety, although the rain made the track heavy and hard to get up speed on

The summaries:

CLASS A TROT AND PACE.

E. N. & B. (Milton Kaler) 1 1 1
Wilson, blk. m. (Whitcomb) 2 2 2
Time—1:16, 1:16, 1:16.

CLASS B TROT AND PACE.

H. M. Green's M. Warren 1 1 1
Harry T., b. g. (H. N. Spencer) 2 2 2
Dot, b. m. 3 3 3
Time—:38, :38¼, :38¼.

CLASS C EXHIBITION

Sunrise, b. g. (A. S. Bisbee) 1
Time—:39.

CLASS D PACING

Ethereus Texas, b. m. (H. Hogan) 1 1 1
Harry Peters, b. g. (H. Peters) 2 2 2
Time—:38, :38, :38.

WINDSOR ENTRIES.

WINDSOR RACE TRACK, Sept 8.—Monday's entries follow:

FIRST RACE—Selling, two-year-old colts and geldings, five furlongs. Arcadia, Dr. Ambler 99, Gold Leaf 104, Northumberland 99, Dublin 99, Apple Peter 107, Wild Oats 107, Rain 102, Bob Tait Worry 111.

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds, three-year-olds and upward, that have never won a race other than a selling or claiming race, one mile and seventy yards. Dalton 102, Dr. Hearn 107, Nicholas Ley 106, Dr. Ambler 104, D. Hearn 107.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Wedgewood Baker 107, Spinal Jr. 107, Rain 104, The Golden Butterfly 99, Cadet 105.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles. Ben Hur 102, Ida 96, Apple Peter 107, Kenilworth 102, Rose 101, Blackbird 102, Pinchback 106, Sagone 107.

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, one and one-half miles. Ben Hur 112, Ida 107, Rapid Water 112, Marguerite 107, Ida Gold 107, Ramona 112, Cherokee Rose 104, Superior 91, Rose 95, Ida Mayo 107.

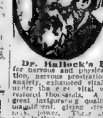
SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and one-eighth miles. Ally Cat 109, Alpenville 99, Hang 95, Mayor Gaynor 97, Sidonia 104, King of Mist 104, Cuba 104, Horace 104, Gertrude 102, Rosetown 103, Hide 104, Albert Boy 107, Alpha Wood 106, First Prop 111, Lad of Langdon 106, Budget Rose 98.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

AFTER UHLAN'S SISTER

It is reported from what appears to be reliable sources, that C. K. G. Billings is after Uhlein, a full sister to Uhlein, 2:01. For many years the Chicago trotting horse enthusiast has paid immense sums of money to own several of the turf's noted champions

Dr. Hallock's



Remedies Cure Men $1 Box Free

Dr. Hallock's Elixir Pills, a cure for nervous and physical debility, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, impotency, mental anxiety, exhausted vitality, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, wind on the stomach, has restored thousands. A single package proves their great power. Sent by mail, sealed, in plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. Strong testimonials and book, giving details, sent free. Pimples, blotches, eruptions, and all impurities of the blood and skin, quickly and thoroughly relieved by all weak men desire. $1 per box at druggists. A written guarantee to cure or refund money with every $5 order. Dr. Hallock's Elixir Capsules for Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Backache, Rheumatism, Uric Acid Poisons, Stiffness of the joints, Gravel, Pain in the Back, Dropsy, Scanty Flow of Water, Frequent Desire to Pass Water, Brick Dust Deposits, Pain in Passing Water, Inflammation of the Bladder, Gravel, Stone in the Bladder, Catarrh of the Bladder, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Pain in the Kidneys, Loss of Power, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Lack of Energy, Failing Memory, Despondency, Lassitude, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Sallow Complexion, Dark Rings under the eyes, Wind on the Stomach, Sour Stomach, Dizziness, Headache, Constipation, Piles, Fistula, Itching, Burning

KAUFMAN-LANG FIGHT TO MAKE NEW CHAMPION

"Hope of the White Race" Developed in Great Labo Day Battle of Heavyweights—Sam Langford Goes After Jack Johnson Through Joe Jeannette at the Armory A. A., Boston. Big Week for the Boxers,

With Al Kaufman, the "white man's hope" and Bill Lang of Australia, meet ing in Philadelphia on Labor Day, topped off by the Joe Jeanette and Sam Langford scrap, to take place Tuesday night at the Armory A. A., the fight fans throughout the country, who have had their weather eye peeled on the horizon for a promising heavyweight, will be able to get a sweet sort of a line on the two most promising white candidates, who will muss things up in the city of brotherly love, along with an opportunity to size up the two best colored scrappers.

Both Kaufman and Lang have a large number of backers who are confident that their man will be the one to bring the title back to the white race, and thus wipe out that fiasco out in Reno two last Fourth of July. The bill will be a six round route and promises to be a clashing affair while it lasts. Both fighters are in the best of shape and ready to put up the fight of their lives from the tap of the gong until the six-round route comes to an end. With two such sluggers as these two men are known to be, hitting it up it is not at all improbable that one or the other will land a haymaker before the limit.

Kaufman and Lang Look Alike.

There is a resemblance between Kaufman and Lang that goes beyond matters of height and weight. Each of the pair weighs between 195 and 200 pounds in condition, each is an inch or so better than six feet tall, and each is young and unhurt by the severities of the game. But the similarity is more than a patch of hide. They are both slow spoken straightforward young fellows. Their talk is clean and free from slang. Neither of them makes any pretentions to godliness but it would need a captious critic to pick much of a flaw in either's habits.

The meeting will now have a savor of the Johnson-Jeffries fight, with Holy Terror Jack the king of the veteran managers and Jim Corbett in rival corners. Deaning all to be the career of the young Californian and is not bashful in stalling that with proper handling his man will be the one to wrest the championship laurels from the Texas brick. This from a host of Deanny's standing in the pugilistic world must be given some talking after the usual word boosters that Deanny has managed his boy.

The monologue artist is now dead sure that his man Lange is the only white heavyweight at the present time in the game who has a ghost of a chance against the clever Johnson. After Corbett's remarkances at Reno, when he forecasted that Jeffries would come back and send the negro reeling through the ropes at the start of the round, the fight fans are inclined to take Corbett's tip seriously.

Watch the Langford-Jeanette Bout.

In the excitement of the big fight in the Quaker town it will not be well to overlook the meeting at the Armory A. A. on the night before between Joe Jeanette and "Big Bob" Sam Langford. To date these two "coon" artists have hooked gloves so many times that even the most youthful fight fans sometimes get the number confused. Ever since the Reno affair Langford has been looked upon as the only logical choke among the big mens who would have a chance against the champion.

Johnson, however, has not been over anxious to meet the Tar Baby, perhaps remembering a certain fifteen round affair over in Chelsea a few years back, when the pride of Galveston got all that was coming his way, and then just a little bit more added to that.

It is probable that the winners of the two big fights will be matched up to meet at the Marathon distance, the winner to have Jack Johnson for the like.

When Lang and Kaufman Get Together—By Tad

HARVARD SQUAD OPENS FOOTBALL TRAINING AT OCEANVIEW

Haughto Takes Twenty-Two Men to Maine to Prepar for New Gam

By L. V. B. Parl

W

Head Coach Haughton Left Friday

Under [illegible] Haughton and his staff had charge [illegible] The coaches who went with [illegible] were Bloss" Burr transfer Blag de Rogers Brick Fallon cutting Two Bear Farnum Wes and Dewson. Some of the men [illegible] to be Reed [illegible] to their heels [illegible] The Maine [illegible] The Maine [illegible] The [illegible] The [illegible] The

AUTOMOBILES

BIG SUMS OF MONEY HUNG UP IN RACES AT ATLANTA

Almost $12,000 in Cash Offered Racing Men in Georgia November 3, 4, 5.

Nearly $12,000 in cash as much more in cups and the richest single purse ever offered by any speedway in the world, are the features of the program for the Fall meet of the Atlanta Automobile Association, which has just been announced. In exact figures $11,750 in cold cash is to be distributed among the men who race in Atlanta in the Fall. Besides the cash distribution will be

Thursday, November 3, $2,850
Friday, November 4, $3,450
Saturday, November 5, $5,450

But to this [illegible] Association has offered $5,000 in gold for an Atlanta Speedway Grand Prize race. The race that finishes first over the wire in this event gets $3,000. The second car is in for $1,000. Third money is $500, fourth $250, fifth $150 and the sixth man gets his entrance money back an even $100.

It is likely that a handsome trophy will be secured as an additional prize in the Grand Prize event to it whether it is or not the $5,000 in gold ought to attract the greatest drivers of the country to Atlanta. The event will be at 250 miles and will be a free-for-all.

The $5,000 gold trophy will have $925 in gold added this year, and the City of Atlanta is going to add just that much more, while $850 will be split up among the next four cars, divided as follows: second $500 prize, fourth $150, fifth $100, sixth $50.

The program follows:

NOVEMBER 3

Class D: Record trials for one mile, 1 lower American speedway record, prize $500 for making the fastest time; $100 in addition in event the record of American speedway record for one mile is lowered.

Event No. 2: Stock chassis cars, class B, division 2, 161 to [illegible] cubic inches piston displacement, minimum weight 1,600 pounds, distance 100 miles, first prize $400, second prize $300, third prize $200, fourth prize $100, fifth prize $50.

Event No. 3: Class B, free for all, distance 10 miles; first prize $100, second prize $75, third prize $50, fourth prize $25, fifth prize $10.

Event No. 4: Stock chassis cars, class B, division 2, 231 to [illegible] cubic inches piston displacement, minimum weight 2,100 pounds, distance 100 miles, first prize $400, second prize $300, third prize $200, fourth prize $100, fifth prize $50.

Event No. 5: Class B, free for all, distance 10 miles; first prize $100, second prize $75, third prize $50, fourth prize $25, fifth prize $10.

Event No. 6: Stock chassis cars, class B, division 3, 301 to [illegible] cubic inches piston displacement, minimum weight 2,700 pounds, distance 100 miles, first prize $400, second prize $300, third prize $200, fourth prize $100, fifth prize $50.

NOVEMBER 4

Event No. 9: Stock chassis cars, class B, division 2, 161 to 230 cubic inches piston displacement, minimum weight 2,000 pounds, distance fifteen miles, first prize $400, second prize $300, third prize $200, fourth prize $100, fifth prize $50.

Event No. 10: Class B, free for all, distance 10 miles; first prize $100, second prize $75, third prize $50, fourth prize $25, fifth prize $10.

Event No. 11: Stock chassis cars, class B, division 3, 301 cubic inches and over piston displacement, minimum weight 2,700 pounds, distance fifteen miles, first prize $400, second prize $300, third prize $200, fourth prize $100, fifth prize $50.

Event No. 12: Class B; free for all, distance twenty miles; first prize $500, second prize $400, third prize $300, fourth prize $50, fifth prize $25.

Event No. 13: Stock chassis cars, class B, division 4, 301 to [illegible] cubic inches piston displacement, minimum weight 2,900 pounds, distance fifteen miles, first prize $400, second prize $300, third prize $200, fourth prize $100, fifth prize $50.

Event No. 14: Class B; free for all, distance 50 miles; first prize $1,000, second prize $500, third prize $250, fourth prize $50, fifth prize $25.

NOVEMBER 5

Event No. 15: Class E; free for all, handicap; to be started in an equal distance behind each other; all to start at once and speed up according to power by another [illegible] having passed in out of the race; [illegible] before the start; [illegible] to be selected by the Atlanta Automobile Association and the judges present from the list of entries for this race; prize $2500.

Event No. 16: Class D; free for all; open only to registered members of the Atlanta Speedway Association; distance twenty miles; first prize trophy, second prize $50 medal, third prize silver medal.

Event No. 17: Stock chassis cars; class A, division 2, 231 to 300 cubic inches piston displacement, minimum weight 2,300 pounds, distance fifteen miles; first prize $400, second prize $300, third prize $200, fourth prize $100, fifth prize $50.

Event No. 18: Class E; Australian Pursuit race; [illegible] to be stationed an equal distance behind each other; all to start at once and speed up according to power by another [illegible] having passed in out of the race; [illegible] before the start; [illegible] to be selected by the Atlanta Automobile Association and the judges present from the list of entries for this race; prize $2500.

Event No. 19: Class D; free for all; open only to registered members of the Atlanta Speedway Association; distance twenty miles; first prize trophy, second prize $50 medal, third prize silver medal.

Event No. 20: Class D; free for all; distance 250 miles; first prize $3,000 in gold, second prize $1,000 in gold, third prize $500 in gold, fourth prize $250 in gold, fifth prize $150 in gold, sixth prize $100 in gold.

THE AUTOMOBILIST OF THE FUTURE

If the Epidemic of State Licenses and Restrictions Continues!

MAMMOTH LABOR DAY SPORTING PROGRAMME IN GREATER BOSTON

THE outdoor athletic season will be practically brought to a close to-morrow—Labor Day—with sports of every variety throughout Boston and the state. The day's program includes ball games, track and field sports, yacht races, lawn tennis tournaments, golf matches, horse racing and a hundred and one minor sports. From the list above it can be seen that there are sports to suit young and old alike, with a variety from which to make one's pick. Here is the list

BASEBALL

American Washington at [illegible]
[illegible] New York at Boston
National [illegible] at Boston
[illegible] at Worcester
[illegible] at Lowell
[illegible] at Lynn
[illegible] at Haverhill
[illegible] at Salem
[illegible] at Portland
[illegible] at Lewiston
[illegible] at Manchester
[illegible] at Nashua
[illegible] at Concord
[illegible] at Dover
[illegible] at Portsmouth
[illegible] at Rochester
[illegible] at Somersworth
[illegible] at Biddeford
[illegible] at Saco
[illegible] at Sanford
[illegible] at Kennebunk
[illegible] at Old Orchard
[illegible] at Bath
[illegible] at Brunswick
[illegible] at Lewiston
[illegible] at Augusta
[illegible] at Waterville
[illegible] at Skowhegan
[illegible] at Bangor
[illegible] at Old Town
[illegible] at Orono
[illegible] at Houlton
[illegible] at Presque Isle
[illegible] at Caribou
[illegible] at Fort Fairfield
[illegible] at Fort Kent
[illegible] at Madawaska
[illegible] at Van Buren
[illegible] at Eastport
[illegible] at Calais
[illegible] at St. Stephen
[illegible] at St. John
[illegible] at Fredericton
[illegible] at Moncton
[illegible] at Sackville
[illegible] at Amherst
[illegible] at Truro
[illegible] at Halifax
[illegible] at Sydney
[illegible] at Glace Bay
[illegible] at New Glasgow
[illegible] at Pictou
[illegible] at Charlottetown
[illegible] at Summerside
[illegible] at Tignish
[illegible] at Montreal
[illegible] at Quebec
[illegible] at Three Rivers
[illegible] at Sherbrooke
[illegible] at Lennoxville
[illegible] at Coaticook
[illegible] at Magog
[illegible] at Knowlton
[illegible] at Granby
[illegible] at St. Hyacinthe
[illegible] at Farnham
[illegible] at Iberville
[illegible] at St. Johns
[illegible] at Valleyfield
[illegible] at Huntingdon
[illegible] at Ottawa
[illegible] at Cornwall
[illegible] at Brockville
[illegible] at Prescott
[illegible] at Gananoque
[illegible] at Kingston
[illegible] at Belleville
[illegible] at Trenton
[illegible] at Peterboro
[illegible] at Lindsay
[illegible] at Port Hope
[illegible] at Cobourg
[illegible] at Oshawa
[illegible] at Toronto
[illegible] at Hamilton
[illegible] at St. Catharines
[illegible] at Niagara Falls
[illegible] at Welland
[illegible] at Port Colborne
[illegible] at Fort Erie
[illegible] at Buffalo
[illegible] at Rochester
[illegible] at Syracuse
[illegible] at Utica
[illegible] at Albany
[illegible] at Troy
[illegible] at Schenectady
[illegible] at Amsterdam
[illegible] at Gloversville
[illegible] at Johnstown
[illegible] at Fonda
[illegible] at Canajoharie
[illegible] at Little Falls
[illegible] at Herkimer
[illegible] at Ilion
[illegible] at Frankfort
[illegible] at Utica
[illegible] at Rome
[illegible] at Oneida
[illegible] at Syracuse
[illegible] at Auburn
[illegible] at Seneca Falls
[illegible] at Waterloo
[illegible] at Geneva
[illegible] at Canandaigua
[illegible] at Rochester
[illegible] at Batavia
[illegible] at Attica
[illegible] at Buffalo
[illegible] at Olean
[illegible] at Bradford
[illegible] at Corry
[illegible] at Erie
[illegible] at Meadville
[illegible] at Titusville
[illegible] at Oil City
[illegible] at Franklin
[illegible] at Warren
[illegible] at Jamestown
[illegible] at Dunkirk
[illegible] at Fredonia
[illegible] at Westfield
[illegible] at Ripley
[illegible] at Silver Creek
[illegible] at Hamburg
[illegible] at Lockport
[illegible] at Medina
[illegible] at Albion
[illegible] at Brockport
[illegible] at Rochester
[illegible] at Syracuse
[illegible] at Oswego
[illegible] at Fulton
[illegible] at Pulaski
[illegible] at Watertown
[illegible] at Carthage
[illegible] at Lowville
[illegible] at Boonville
[illegible] at Rome
[illegible] at Utica
[illegible] at Cooperstown
[illegible] at Oneonta
[illegible] at Binghamton
[illegible] at Elmira
[illegible] at Corning
[illegible] at Hornellsville

AUTOMOBILES

BOSTON AMERICAN MOTOR TRUCK AUTO CONTEST

The Big Reliability Run Will Leave Boston Oct. 21, Passing Through Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill to Newburyport for the Night.

THE Boston American motor truck contest from Boston to Newburyport and return on October 21 and 22 has been received with favor and enthusiasm by the automobile dealers and owners of this section. As only the best is talked about the best thing that has ever been attempted for the future development of this branch of the business would be it does on opportunity for the demonstration of efficiency and economy of motor vehicles when used in a business way.

The [illegible] so far greater than was anticipated by the management a few days following the announcement and in the case of the [illegible] who have sought for further information on the matter make entries. It will be at least fifty cars facing the starter on the day of the contest from Boston to Newburyport.

The contest board of the Bay State Automobile Association which has kindly consented to supervise the run, has held several meetings during the past week in making final arrangements. There have been no objections offered to any of the rules published in the American of last Sunday. The only suggestion of a change that has been received comes from one of the prospective entrants who holds that the character of a truck load should be settled by the committee before bringing about a uniformity of load. This gentleman believes that all cars should carry pig iron for load ballast. He contends that different loads, even though they may be of the same weight, have a different bearing upon the several parts of a motor vehicle. However, what new suggestions may be received regarding these, they will be turned over to the contest board for its joint consideration and decision, the American declining to act in any rules or decisions of its own, the committee being fully competent to handle all such mooted points.

RULES CLEAR, CONCISE AND EQUITABLE.

In the general conditions the rules are clear, concise and equitable. It is admitted that they are [illegible] susceptible to [illegible] interpretation which is fair and equitable to all, and the most careful consideration of the subject matter and its [illegible] based upon what are considered actual conditions such as would be encountered during the [illegible] after days by [illegible] business houses of the city.

The idea has been to have the cars [illegible] comply with what might be termed [illegible] work. To [illegible] with the intention of securing extraordinary [illegible] or [illegible] covering the entire [illegible] distance such as is [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] operation.

The conditions regarding weighing loads, timing, and penalizations have generally [illegible] but those who anticipate [illegible] making an extra [illegible] the gentleman representing one of the largest motor truck manufacturers of this section and who figured on putting in an extra [illegible] for the run, says that [illegible] and the [illegible] and [illegible] the men who take [illegible] handling the [illegible] the ordinary method of [illegible].

The completed rules based on which the contest will be run [illegible] the press [illegible] and they will be forwarded to [illegible] interested.

Excellent Timing Arrangements.

Realizing that the success of the motor tour depends [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—LABOR DAY

R. H. WHITE CO

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Your Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Delivery All Over New England

Every Woman's or Misses' Suit, Coat, Dress or Skirt in Stock Prior to August 1st

Must Be Closed Out at Once

Tuesday, Sept. 6, Is the Day Set for this Mighty Sacrifice

Only one way to effect a Complete Clearance in a hurry—CUT PRICES SO LOW WE KNOW THE GARMENTS WILL SELL ON SIGHT—We've done it! Read these prices and you'll say so, too:

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS

Good styles for early fall, French serges, storm serges, mohair pongees, worsteds in plain, hair-line stripes, shepherd checks, etc.

Former Prices $15.00 to $22.50.....$7.50
Former Prices $25.00 to $35.00.....$12.75
(All told, 432 suits, sizes 32 to 44. All are very remarkable values.)

WOMEN'S COATS

Taffeta Coats, former prices up to $20.00, at..... $7.50
Pongee Coats, former prices up to $16.50, at..... $7.50
Linen Coats, former prices up to $12.50, at..... $5.00
Mohair Coats, former prices up to $15.00, at..... $7.50
Serge Coats, former prices up to $18.50, at..... $7.50

Women's Dresses—Silk, Lingerie, &c.

$7.50 to $10.00 Swiss Muslin and Foulard Dresses, at.....$3.75
$12.50 Silk Dresses, Taffetas, Checks and Foulards, at.....$5.00
Every Lingerie Dress up to $25.00, at..$7.50
$5.00 to $7.50 Linen Suits, at.....$1.98

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS AND SKIRTS

Every Bathing Suit up to $5.00 at.....$1.98
Every Wash Skirt up to $2.00 at..... 65¢
Mohair Skirts, worth up to $5.00, at....$1.98

Ready-Made Wash Dresses Reduced

$3.50 High Neck Gingham Dresses, at.....98¢
$3.00 Plain Chambray Dresses, trimmed with piping, at....98¢
$2.00 Dutch Neck Madras Dresses, at.....98¢
$2.00 Dutch Neck Percale Dresses, button trimming, at ..98¢
$2.00 Percale Dresses, turndown collar, at.....98¢

$6.00 Plain Color Linene Dresses (one of a style), at....$2.55
$5.00 Check Gingham Dresses, trimmed with buttons, at $2.55
$4.00 High Neck Percale Dresses, trimmed with piping..$2.55
$4.00 Lingerie Dresses, lace trimmed, at.....$2.55

$7.50 Cotton Foulard Dresses (pretty patterns), at.....$3.65
$6.00 Dainty Embroidered Mull Dresses, at.....$3.65
$6.00 Plain Lawn Dresses, high neck, at.....$3.65
$6.00 Lingerie Dresses, lace trimmed, at.....$3.65
$5.00 Dutch Neck Gingham Dresses, at.....$3.65
$5.00 High Neck Checked Gingham Dresses, at.....$3.65

$7.50 Embroidered Linen Dresses (white), at.....$4.85
$7.50 Plain Chambray Dresses (lace yoke), at.....$4.85
$7.50 Dutch Neck Gingham Dresses, at.....$4.85
$7.50 Checked Gingham Dresses, at.....$4.85

Misses' and Small Women's Tailored Suits

Suits of Serges and Novelties, worth up to $35.00, at...$12.75
Suits of Worsteds and Novelties, worth up to $25.00, at ..$7.50

WASH DRESSES

Ginghams, Lawns, Muslins and Chambrays:

Were up to $5.00, at...$1.98 | Were up to $3.00, at... 98¢
Linen Suits, were up to $10.00, at.....$5.00 | Bathing Suits, were up to $5.00, at.....$1.65

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

6 to 14 yrs., Ginghams, Lawns, Muslins, Chambrays.

Were up to $1.25, for.. 50¢ | Were up to $5.00, for..$1.98
Were up to $3.00, for.. 98¢ | Were up to $8.75, for..$3.95
Were up to $7.50, for.....$2.95

GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES

Were up to $8.75, for..$3.95 | Were up to $10.00, for..$5.00

GIRLS' WOOL COATS

6 to 14 yrs., Broadcloths, Thibets and Novelties:

Were up to $5.00, for..$1.98 | Were up to $7.50, for..$2.98

IF YOU NEED SHOES HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Women's $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 Boots

At $1.89 Per Pair

Last Monday we closed out all the summer oxfords and pumps, they went like hot cakes—TUESDAY it's women's boots that must go—JUST AS GOOD AND, IF ANYTHING, BETTER BARGAINS THAN LAST WEEK, because just what is wanted for fall and winter. A big variety of styles and sizes, especially if you come early. None exchanged or returned.

$3.50 Gun Metal Button Boots, at.....$1.89
$3.50 Gun Metal Lace Boots, at.....$1.89
$3.50 Tan Russian Calf Boots, at.....$1.89
$3.50 Tan Vici Button Boots, at.....$1.89
$4.00 Velour Calf Boots, at.....$1.89
$3.50 Patent Leather Boots, at.....$1.89
$3.50 Kid Boots, several styles, at.....$1.89
$4.00 and $5.00 Kid Boots, several styles, at.....$1.89
$4.00 Patent Calf Boots, at.....$1.89
$5.00 Hand Turned Boots, at.....$1.89

Being discontinued lines, sizes are broken, but all sizes in the collection when the sale starts.

R. H. White Co.'s Bargain Basement

White and Colored Waists

Lawn, batiste, madras, mercerized poplin, linen, lawn, natural linen, embroidered front, Mercerized linen with two and three rows of tucking, at low main linen. Sizes 32 to 44. Can exceed value of [illegible]

Worth Up to $1.00 At **49c**

A GREAT PURCHASE OF

SCHOOL SHOES

Goes on Sale Tuesday in the Bargain Basement

AT BIG SAVINGS

All first class Shoes, from one of the very best makers

LOT 1.—Misses' Dongola Goodyear Welt Boots, with heavy soles, waterproof, sizes 11 to 2, value $2.00, Bargain Basement price **1.49**

LOT 2. Children's Dongola Goodyear Welt Boots, sizes 8½ to 11, $2.00 value **1.23**

LOT 3. Boys' Grad Patent Leather Boots button or lace, dull top, misses' sizes 11 to 2, worth 2.50, at **1.49**

Children's sizes, 8½ to 11½, worth 2.00, at **1.23**

LOT 4. Misses' and Children's Extra High Cut Dull Calf Blucher School Boots, heavy soles, very durable, sizes 11 to 2, value 2.00, at **1.49**

LOT 5. Boys' Heavy Soles School Boots, sizes 2½ to 5½, 2.00 value at **1.49**

LOT 6. Girls' Misses' School shoes, box calf, sizes 8½ to 11½, 1.50 value, at **98c**

Boys' $2.25 Suits $1.39

Boys' Double Breasted Suits with knickerbocker pants, cut very large and made to fit as well as any $10 suit. Desirable dark mixtures, that will not show dust and dirt easily. Every seam taped. Strong cloth that is woven through and through. Not a bean shoddy cloth that always proves unsatisfactory. Every one of these suits guaranteed to give satisfaction; sizes 8 to 16.

1000 Umbrellas For School Children Worth 50c each, at... 29c

Made with steel rod and frame, good quality gloria cover, Congo and boxwood handles, for both boys and girls; sizes 20, 22 and 24-inch.

71 Sample New Fall Dresses and Gowns That Will Sell Like Wildfire Tuesday

We give you fair notice and state the quantities, so don't blame us if you are too late

71 Sample Dresses and Gowns from one of our very best makers. They have served their purpose with him, and we bring one of his heavLest buyers, secured this "plum." GRASP THESE FACTS!—ONLY 71 DRESSES—ALL NEW—ALL DIFFERENT—ALL WONDERFULLY PRETTY—WELL MADE AND FINEST NEW MATERIALS—NOW LOOK AT THE PRICES:

18.00 to 20.00 Dresses at . . . **9.75**

(Two like drawings)

(7)—Hair Line Stripe Serge, worth 18.50, at.....9.75
(5)—Taffeta Silk, worth 20.00, at..9.75
(1)—Changeable Chiffon, worth 20.00, at.....9.75
(1)—Messaline, worth 18.50, at....9.75
(1)—Foulard, worth 18.50, at.....9.75
(1)—Paisley Wool Challie, worth 18.00, at.....9.75
(1)—Crepe de Chine, worth 20.00, at.....9.75

22.50 & 25.00 Dresses at . . **12.50**

(Two like drawings)

(6)—Taffeta Gowns, worth 25.00, 12.50
(7)—Imported French Serge, worth 22.00, at.....12.50
(7)—Messaline, worth 25.00, at....12.50
(4—Chiffon, worth 25.00, at ..12.50
(2)—Black and White Checks, worth 22.50, at.....12.50
(1)—Crepe de Cygne, worth 25.00, at.....12.50

27.00 to 45.00 Dresses at . . . **15.00**

(Two like drawings)

(6)—Chiffon, worth 27.00 to 35, 15.00
(7)—Messaline, worth 25.00 to 30.00, at.....15.00
(2)—Crepe de Cygne, worth 35.00, 15.00
(2)—Broadcloth, worth 32.50, at...15.00
(2)—French Serge, worth 27.50 to 30.00, at.....15.00
(2)—Prunella, worth 35.00, at....15.00
(1) Cashmere, worth 35.00, at....15.00
(2)—Marquisette, worth 37.50, at 15.00
(1)—Fancy Crepe de Cygne, worth 45.00, at.....15.00

Muslin Underwear

Samples—Worth 2.00 Each

At 98c

The entire sample line of one of New York's largest manufacturers, about 600 pieces in the lot, fine high grade Underwear, mostly combinations, hundreds of pretty, effective styles, daintily trimmed with lace and emb. Value 2.00, for..... **98c**

Two Big Manufacturers' Complete Sample Lines of SILK PETTICOATS

Worth 6.00 Each

At 2.98

Heavy taffeta silk Petticoats, made extra full with deep shirred flounce, some accordeon pleated effects, with Persian bands on flounce, also wide range of fancy colorings and changeable shades; worth up to 6.00, at **2.98**

Women's Coat Sweaters

Worth 2.00 Each

At 98c

Gray only—slightly imperfect.

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1910.

MAETERLINCK'S WIFE PLAYS "MELISANDE" ON GROUNDS OF OLD ESTATE

Actress-Mate of Poet-Dramatist Finds Natural Sitting for His Masterpiece.

THE TICKETS ARE $40 EACH.

Spectators Follow Drama From Woods to Abbey and Castle Where Heroine Dies.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—A more appropriate home for a poet it is difficult to imagine than the Abbey of Saint Wandrille, near Rouen, where lives the famous Belgian writer, Maurice Maeterlinck, and his actress wife, Georgette Leblanc. Saint Wandrille is a vast building of excellent preservation, some parts of which date from the thirteenth century, with the remains of a splendid cathedral, and superb well-wooded grounds, all of which are well preserved. There are tombs, statues of bishops and monks, bits of architecture of all periods and stained glass windows which date from the thirteenth century. On a hill in the woods are the ruins of a chapel build in the year 1000.

Property Up to Sky.

"So you see," said Mme. Leblanc to me as we stood in the beautiful park the other morning and she told me more of its history, "our property extends right up to the sky and dates back to the early days of Christianity."

It was 8 o'clock in the morning, for the distinguished actress is not at all Parisian in her habits and gets up early. Nor is she Parisian in her customs, for she says that day an original garb of plain rough green cloth cut in a quaint style, and a large sun hat, which was extremely becoming and appropriate to the place, since it gave her the appearance of an abbess or a pilgrim of olden days.

Likes Her Queer Costumes.

Mme. Leblanc likes to appear in these queer costumes and when in Paris she often startles her friends by the originality of her dress. Maeterlinck himself, who comes to Saint Wandrille for quiet and solitude, is a devotee of country scenes and he looks the countryman with his square build and handsome smooth shaven face, which is quite different from the dapper sensitiveness of the exquisite Rostand or the burlier grandeur of Jean Richepin. Indeed, it is hard to imagine him anything else but the country farmer.

What is particularly charming about this favored and unique couple is their childlike delight in their beautiful home. Although she has lived in it for four years, Mme. Maeterlinck assures me that she is as enthusiastic and interested in the wonderful old abbey as on the first day she saw it.

"Pelleas" in the Open.

It was at this beautiful old place that Mme. Leblanc-Maeterlinck produced her husband's masterpiece, "Pelleas and Melisande." It was not a pastoral play. It was a play of ancient days produced amid surroundings so eminently suitable to it. There were only thirty guests invited to witness this unique performance and we were conducted from spot to spot as the play progressed by attendants in mediaeval costumes of the period of the play, from the woods to a terrace in front of the abbey, the court of honor, a grove of trees, a fountain and then back to a bedroom in the building, the window of a tower, an oratory, and last of all to the grove of trees where the culminating tragedy takes place, and finally to a gallery in the castle where the heroine, the dainty Melisande, dies. Last night Mme. Leblanc-Maeterlinck, who feels the restrictions and trifsomeness of the stage, produced Maeterlinck in the French version of her husband. At first the idea was laughed at by many superior people, but the success was remarkable and it encouraged her to give her husband's masterpiece this year.

The seats were sold at $40 each and the proceeds go to charity

BRITISH AVIATION SCHOOL.

Memorial for C. S. Rolls Is Meeting With Success.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The scheme for a British School of Aviation, which is to be founded as a memorial to the late Hon. C. S. Rolls, is making good progress, and to receive the support of eminent scientists, engineers, aeronautical experts and many other influential people, including members of both Houses of Parliament.

Hitherto not only the machines used by British aviators have been manufactured abroad, but the art and science of flying is learned there also. It is to alter this condition of things that the new flying school, which has the sympathy of Lord Llangattock, as a memorial to his late son, is to be established.

LEGION OF HONOR.

Wholesale Bestowal of Order Has Cheapened Its Value.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—The bestowal of the famous order of the Legion of Honor, which was once so rare and prized that it is so keenly anxious to obtain, no longer has the same value or significance in the eyes of many Frenchmen or those of other nationalities on whom it has at times been bestowed. So general has the awarding of this decoration become that it is now laughingly said in Paris to be a sign of distinction not to be its possessor. Nevertheless, the French Government has just bestowed it on three Americans—Miss Pages, formerly of San Francisco, who is a portrait painter of high merit; Lionel Walden, marine painter, and a Mr. Garfield, not the former Secretary of the Interior, but a civil engineer.

Mascagni's New Opera Gets Him in Trouble In His Native Land

Italian Press and Public Aroused Because Composer Gives "Isobel" First to New York.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Ralph Edmunds, representing the Liebler Company of New York, left to-day for Italy, where he is to complete arrangements for the transport of the Italian Opera Company, which will produce Mascagni's new opera, "Isobel," at the New Theatre in New York some time in October.

Mascagni is now at Piacenza with Illica, the author of this dramatic version of Lady Godiva. Bessie Abbott, the prima donna, who will create the role, is with them working up her part under Mascagni's direction. The famous composer is going to New York and will conduct the first performance. Meanwhile the Italian press and the Italian musicians are up in arms. They are very indignant that Mascagni should allow the first performance of his opera to be given in New York.

Heretofore all of his operas have been brought out in Rome. What adds to the bitterness of the quarrel is that it is understood Mascagni had promised this new opera for the exhibition which celebrates the anniversary of Italian independence, to be held in Rome in the Spring of 1911.

Immense influence has been brought to bear on Mascagni to have him break his American contract. Max Mascagni, who has no pleasant memories of her last trip to America, is reluctant to have him go. The Italian press accuses the composer of lack of patriotism in selling his opera to American money mongers instead of reserving it to add to the triumph of the Italian celebration next Spring. The King has been appealed to, it is said, and the Italian court is using all its influence to keep Mascagni from giving this opera in New York. As Mascagni holds the official position of court musician, the King has a right to his services.

One of the almost certain results of the New York production of "Isobel" will be that Mascagni will have to give up this position.

Meanwhile the company is practically complete. With the exception of Bessie Abbott it is to be entirely Italian. Edmunds has also arranged with Puccini for a new opera based on an American story. The heroine will be a young Indian girl, and the scenes will be laid in old California of the mission days.

CROWN PRINCE'S TRIP.

German Throne Heir Will Visit the Far East.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—All interest still centres in the Crown Prince's coming voyage to the Far East, which is regarded by all as a great political event. Like Czar Nicholas of Russia and King George of England, Germany's future ruler is to see the world before his time comes to govern an important part of it, and what makes the fact even more interesting is a statement made by the young prince that the trip now planned is only a starter, and that he will follow it up with journeys to all parts of the world to which Germans have emigrated—the German colonies in Africa, Argentina, Brazil, and last not least to the United States, where his uncle, Prince Henry of Prussia, has assured him, that he will have the time of his life.

If the Crown Prince does not get to the United States before, he will surely visit that country when he goes to America as the official representative of Germany at the opening of the Panama Canal in 1915. There is a precedent for this, for his grandfather, Emperor Frederich, as German Crown Prince, was present at the opening of the Suez Canal.

CROWDED WITH AMERICANS

Travelers Abroad Having Hard Time Booking Passage Home.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—An exceptional number of Americans are in London just now, and many are having difficulty in securing for their passage home. All the Cunard boats are fully booked until October 1 and berths on the other lines are engaged some weeks ahead.

"Never before," said the secretary of Cook & Son to-day, "have we been so overwhelmed with American tourists, and we are finding it no easy matter to arrange for their return."

"What do they want to see? Well, as for London, they always insist on seeing the Tower, St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey and the British Museum. As for the country, very few are satisfied until they have been to Stratford-on-Avon, Windsor, Oxford, Cambridge, William Penn's country, Milton's cottage, Stonehenge and some of the old cathedrals.

THREE MEN FOR RIFLE.

China Adopts Weapon Thrice as Large as Original Mauser.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Chinese military authorities are credited with a desire to make up for lost time in the art of warfare. The new rifle which has been adopted by the Chinese Government is the latest of 1888, but on a scale thrice as large as the original model; thus, the calibre will be three centimetres, and the length, without reckoning the bayonet, will be sixty-two inches, while its weight will be over forty-four pounds. Of such a rifle could not be managed by one man; hence it will be handled by three soldiers, two of whom will bear the weapon on their right shoulders, while the third soldier will sight the rifle and then fire it.

The new enlarged Mauser rifle will carry 4,400 yards and the bullet fired by it will be of steel and will weigh 100 grammes, while its shape will be cylindrical and pointed; its initial velocity will be 2,300 feet per second. In fact, if this new rifle were not too clumsy it would be a decidedly dangerous and effective weapon.

JOHN DILLON STATES CLEARLY POSITION OF IRISH PARTY

As to Conference at Westminster, Result Is Awaited Eagerly in Both Britain and Ireland.

ASQUITH SPEAKS NOV. 15

Redmond May Be Called Home From America to Take Command of Situation.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.

Special Cable to Boston American.

DUBLIN, Sept. 3.—In a powerful address, delivered at Rivesdown, Sligo County, John Dillon made it clear language in stating to his hearers the position of the Irish party as to the conference at Westminster, whose final result is awaited with keen anticipation both in Britain and in Ireland.

"We never liked this conference," said Mr. Dillon, "and are in no way responsible for its existence or bound by its decisions. But it would be folly to ignore the state of feeling created by the death of King Edward, and it is possible the Government had no choice but to go into the conference.

"But for the conference the fight on the Lords veto would have been resumed months ago, and in all probability an appeal to the country on the Lords' veto issue would have been made in July and the answer known by the time

"But time was asked by the ministers for deliberation, and it would have been sheer folly," Mr. Dillon declared, "for the Irish leaders not to agree to that request.

Parliament Meets November 15.

Parliament meets on November 15, and then the country will demand that Premier Asquith will bring before the House of Commons the result of the prolonged sessions he has been holding with the opposition leaders.

The confidence of Ireland is still unshaken in the steadfastness of their cause of home rule of all three Liberal conferees—Mr. Asquith, Mr. Birrell and Chancellor Lloyd George. The mere fact that both Birrell and George have remained right along at the conference table, is taken as proof significant that things are going right from their standpoint.

Neither of those men would waste a moment talking compromise, on either the veto question or as an absolute essential to liberal government, if they were long since and often declared that home rule is beyond the range of further discussion. They record it as a settled principle of the governmental policy, and will keep it there as resolutely as Redmond or John Dillon would do were they in their places.

The Liberals Won.

The Liberal leaders on the ground that the last election was fought on the principle that if the Liberal party were returned to power it should have the same chance of carrying its measures into law as the Tory party

The Liberals won. Mr. Asquith is in office, but he cannot carry out his program of reform until the House of Lords loses its power to make itself an insurmountable obstacle to Liberal policies.

Of all three parties, the Irish party can afford the largest ease of mind as to what is going on in the conference chamber Redmond and his solid phalanx will stand like a rock against any attempt to dislodge Home Rule for Ireland from the governmental program, and Asquith cannot go on with the business of this mighty empire save through the co-operation of the Irish Nationalists.

Redmond's Position.

It is simply a question of political barter. Redmond wants home rule. To get it he is willing to back up the ministers who says he will give it to him just as quickly as he has the power to put it on the statute book. If the House of Lords changes, and there is no probability of change, for all British liberalism is behind the Irish demand, Asquith and Redmond will fight side by side against the Tories

There are big men in Ireland who would give a million to find out for certain what is going to be said by Asquith on November 15, but they must bide their time like the rest of us. There are millions in Ireland and in America who would like to know, too. But Ireland, used to waiting by the century, is willing to wait a little longer for her own.

John Dillon sums up the crisis in a sentence. He says: "If any compromise is agreed to which leaves the Lords masters of the situation, the Liberals would sign the death warrant of their party."

Meanwhile, John Redmond, T. P. O'Connor, Joseph Devlin and Daniel Boyle are on the eve of their departure for America, where a royal reception awaits them from the Greater Ireland beyond the seas.

Before his work on this side is half way through the calls may summon the Irish leader back to the theatre of events.

Finally, the Tory press hopes eagerly at the prospect of more aid from America for the Irish cause.

SUES QUEEN MARIA PIA.

King Manuel's Grandmother Tries to Get Out of it but Fails.

LISBON, Sept. 3.—An interesting case with a creditor of Queen Maria Pia (King Manuel's grandmother) as plaintiff has just come before the high court. The creditor, a prominent Lisbon draper, sued her Majesty for $20,000 owing for dresses.

Counsel for the Queen pleaded that as a member of the royal family her Majesty could not be sued personally. The lower courts admitted this, but the creditor appealed, and the higher court has decided that Queen Maria Pia is a subject and that the privilege in question is held only by the King. The decision has caused considerable surprise, for nothing similar has ever happened before in Portugal.

NICHOLAS, NEW KING, 'EXPORTS' FIVE OF HIS DAUGHTERS

Answers French Minister Who Asked Why He Sought an Adriatic Port

EXILED QUEEN HOMESICK

Ranavalo of Madagascar Prays for Permission to Revisit Her Former Kingdom

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—A few days ago Lady Lansdowne tendered a reception given by a royalty in honor of Princess Massimo, sister of Don Jaime, pretender to the crown of Spain. To most of those present, the Princess was the sister of the King Court etiquette was rigidly observed. As each lady was presented she made the profound court reverence, all excepting the American ladies, who bowed politely and would have retired had not the Princess advanced and insisted upon shaking hands with them, in true republican fashion

Among the prominent Americans present at this reception were Mrs. Frank Leslie of New York, Mrs. William Sprague of Narragansett Pier and Mrs. Henry Sillsen of Providence. The Princess chatted half an hour with Mrs. Sillsen, who has the reputation of being the handsomest young matron in Paris

New King and Ex-Queen.

The two royalties most in view with us just now, however, are Queen Ranavalo of Madagascar and Nicholas of Montenegro. The dusky Queen, in spite of her color, is a great favorite with us. Indeed, I may say, we are especially partial to exiled Kings and Queens, especially Queens. Ranavalo wishes to visit her former kingdom, and has come to France to ask permission. Foreign Minister Pichon is likely to grant it, although there is a disposition to say "not yet." But we Frenchmen find it very difficult to say "no" where a lady is concerned, even though she be an exiled Queen.

It must be confessed that our ebony Queen is better looking than your Lilliokalani of the Hawaiian Islands, especially when she steps out of Doucet's dressmaking establishment.

Latest Thing in Kings.

Nicholas of Montenegro is our latest thing in Kings. He is not in Paris at present, but he is occupying our ministerial minds, just the same

Nicholas wants a port on the Adriatic. When one of our statesmen pointed out that a country with only 250,000 inhabitants could not have exports, the venerable ruler of the mountain kingdom replied:

"I beg your pardon, you forget my daughters."

There was no gainsaying at his statement, for five of his daughters have already married out of Montenegro. So is it clear that they, too, have exports. His eldest daughter married Prince Karageorgevitch, now King of Servia; the second daughter married the King of Italy, and is Queen Helena; a third wedded a Russian Grand Duke, the fourth is the Duchess of Leuchtenberg and the fifth married a Prince of Battenberg. The sixth is now in the matrimonial market and waiting to be imported.

King Nicholas is quite Parisian in his mates and education having been educated here.

He is very witty, and to that from the way he has married his beautiful daughters he is very wise also

A Prince and Socialist.

Speaking of kings and princes, I happened upon Prince Jaime of Bourbon the other day sitting under the trees of the Champs Elysees. The Prince was reading a book on Socialism. He has become a confirmed Socialist of late, though the son of the Duke and Duchess de Segonnette, and head of the historic House of Caramal. The Prince ranks with that of the Colonna, into which Miss Julia Bryant Mackay married, and with that of the Rospigliosi, into which Miss Alice Roosevelt of Washington wed.

Prince Teano is a learned historian and one of the ablest members of the Italian Chamber of Deputies. In fact he is spoken of as the Jaures of Italy. I noted that the book he was reading was from the pen of the eloquent Jaures, our greatest French Socialist leader. The Prince told me he was very much interested in Mr. Charles Edward Russell's book, entitled, "Why I am a Socialist."

When I told him that to my opinion the next Presidential election in America would be fought out on the platform of Socialism Illegitimate trusts he was delighted. It is a sign of the times when a scion of a house ranking with the first of the Christian history is lost in the twilight of fable turns Socialist. The sign becomes still more significant when we find him seeking inspiration from an American author.

Harjes Becomes a King.

Herman H. Harjes, the well known venerable and philanthropic banker of the firm of Morgan and Harjes of the Boulevard Haussmann, is the King of Deauville this year. He, together with the Duke of Gaitcha, is the elected judges of the golf and polo games there. And he has just had the pleasure of awarding prizes in three different contests to three of his fair compatriots.

The first was in the golf-driving competition in which Miss Grove, sister-in-law of Arthur Harjes, won a prize. The second prize winner was Miss Allen. The third was the Gretna Green contest wherein the honors fell to Princess Chike, formerly Miss Singer.

Andre de Fouquieres, the French Beau Brummel of modern days, carefully avoids appearing in the same social battlefield with Herman H. Harjes. They say the Frenchman is jealous of the American's handsome figure and distinguished manners. But I won't, of course, affirm this, as it would be too disloyal to Monsieur de Fouquieres.

Handsomest Young Matron in the French Capital

Mrs. Henry Sillsen of Providence

BURRAGE IN LONDON: COPPER RUMORS FLY

Boston Financier Staying at the Ritz With His Family, Free From Cares.

By A. J. LAMBERT

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 3 James Stillman Burrage, at Claridges, and contents that his visit to Europe is entirely devoid of business. Mr. Burrage, the Boston financier and former agent of the Standard Oil in its Amalgamated copper manifestations, is at the Ritz with his family. His presence in London sets all sorts of conjectures among the English copper men, as to his relationship with the proposed copper merger. Burrage is not worried by these conjectures. He is acquiring a sort of tan by not paying calls.

Dr. Charles McDonald, the famous American alienist, has just returned to London after an extended visit to the Continental capitals. He told me that as far as dealing with the insane is concerned, the modern American greatly in advance of European. He says that with the startling increase in insanity from one in 1,000 to one in two hundred and fifty he does not consider this increase other than an increase in perfect of better statistics and expansion of what is now considered to be insane

Insane Hard to Cure.

Dr. McDonald thinks the most discouraging thing he has encountered is the futility of the present scientific methods of increasing the percentage of recovery of the insane.

"There has been absolutely no increase in the recovery of insane patients," said Dr. McDonald. "It is tremendously disappointing. If the people of America realized the importance of the problem of insanity they would awake to the necessity of dealing with it immediately as they would on some vital pressing political topic. Consider that in New York State alone about 90,000 persons are adjudged insane yearly.

"Insanity is unlike a physical disease such as consumption and does not progress an early genius. The hereditary the mentally afflicted frequently live to the normal and super normal length of life. Hence the yearly increase of the insane in New York requires the building of a new hospital each year in order to relieve the congestion."

Beauteous Tea Gowns.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—In tea gowns and negligee—most useful and at the same time graceful accessories of a woman's toilette—fancy runs riot in color schemes and daring notes, impossible, of course, in outdoor garments. There is seemingly no limit to their variety, nor to their cost, either. Many are as expensive as the average ball dress, the only difference, in fact, in the present style between them lies in the accompanying mantle, which is a striking feature this season of the smartest tea gowns.

KAISER BANISHES IMPERIAL BALLET

Empress Objects to Scanty Clothing of Girl Dancers Before Her Sons.

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The Kaiser has declared war on the display of dancers' legs in the ballet of the Imperial Opera House. His extreme measures is the result of the opportunities of his wife, the ultra prudish Empress, who objects to the display of legs before her young, but soon grown up sons. So she has influenced Emperor William to prohibit the short skirt with tights in demonth.

Emperor William, so the story runs, is the order to a director of the court opera, Count von Hochberg, who listened to the effect in despair.

Long-Flowing Garments.

Hence the ballet dancers of the Imperial Opera House will be clad in long, flowing garments, and these must be no display of shapely fingers.

The court theatres, both the Theatre and Opera, are dull, and now the Kaiser has to pay a heavy annual deficit out of his own pocket. The ballet was the one remaining attraction. Count von Hochberg foresees its disappearance will make the deficit more unsatisfactory and augment the Kaiser's losses. He warned Emperor William, but the Kaiser replied that moral ity and his wife's wishes must come before mere worldly considerations.

Ballet Girls Unhappy.

The ballet girls are unhappy. They see no chance of attaining fame in unsuitable garments

More than one hundred thousand troops will be engaged in the Autumn manoeuvres which begin Wednesday in East Prussia. The operations are to be conducted strictly according to conditions of actual warfare

Army officers are worried because the Kaiser attends and follows the operations with close attention. He quickly identifies any offender perpetrating a blunder. There is no room for them in Germany's army, and within a few weeks after the manoeuvres they receive public requests to hand in their resignations

The Kaiser will bivouac with the troops two nights, sleeping in the open air on the bare ground, wrapped in a patent waterproof blanket

Giacome Minkowski, a Pole by birth and an American citizen, has completed a new light opera entitled, "Most Beautiful Woman." It will be produced at the West Theatre in Berlin on September 15. His wife is a native of San Francisco.

Saw the "Passion Play."

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Whiteley Wood, wife of the American Ambassador, and a small party of friends, went to Oberammergau to attend the Passion Play, returning to Dorchester House at the end of the week.

ENGLISH EASILY SOLVE ALL OUR PROBLEM OF POLITICS

They Believe Taft Has Served Notice [illegible] and Clear the Decks.

GLADSTONE CASE RECALLED

Stead Points Out How He Retired, But "Came Back" With Renewed Strength

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The English have all made up their minds that Roosevelt's famous speech is a notice to quit to Taft. They have [illegible] not viewed the Republican [illegible] as a dead certainty, but in sometimes mistaken [illegible] on why Parliament was so dead until Taft's electoral map so far as a second term is concerned. In order they will remember the fuss [illegible] Whig leaders who were [illegible] leadership of the Liberal party in 1874 when Gladstone retired. It [illegible] to send his days in preparing to meet his Maker.

Gladstone Back In Line

Two years passed. The Turkish atrocities in Bulgaria [illegible] Gladstone back into the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] professed love [illegible] [illegible] Gran ville and Hartington. But to everybody he was the real leader of the party. When the Midlothian [illegible] culminated in 1880 in the defeat of [illegible] and all that the [illegible] [illegible] could [illegible] was to [illegible] to office. What happened here must [illegible] happen there. When the [illegible] made to the nation Roosevelt will sweep Taft out of sight as Gladstone swept Disraeli out of sight. [illegible] tried the inevitable Bryan and Hearst [illegible] have office under their impotent chief. Roosevelt will be in the Fall

Uneasiness in Near East.

Talking of Turks, reminds me that a very profound uneasiness [illegible] is well informed circles [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] what appears to be a [illegible] and day in the Near East. Peace and quiet are being shipped in bar[illegible] to Salonika and Athens. There is a great tendency between the rival [illegible] to [illegible]

There are many points of friction between the Greeks and Turks which might easily lead to a conflict. The danger lies not at Athens but in Crete and Epirus. The Greeks know they cannot stand up for a month against the Turks, who with the gold of Germany and Austrian and German battleships could crush Greece in a week if the Powers held their hands.

Peace Probable Outcome.

Despite all gloomy presages of war I incline to the belief that the Macedonian [illegible] will meet peacefully and that Denmark, much the ablest and longest-headed statesman in Europe, will take office. He will have a redoubtable supporter in Dr. Drakoulis, the splendid idealist, who is the leader of the practical Socialist party, a man who is all for peace and conciliation, a Greek professor, who has had the advantage of many years' residence in Oxford.

Lord Esher figures conspicuously in the papers of this week. His attacks on Democracy in the National Review will amuse American readers. Esher in striking phrases warns the aristocracy that either before the stress of Democracy. His notion in that under old system the British people were governed by disinterested, unselfish members of the governing classes, who work on voluntary principle without pay or reward, is somewhat naive.

Weird Notion of Democracy.

Under such admirably honest and disinterested [illegible] which [illegible] are [illegible] currency in which [illegible] are paid for services rendered to the State. Democracy has no room for [illegible] but cash down

Another [illegible] of Esher's is less open to cavil. Writing in the Deutsche Revue he combats the notion that King Edward was the inveterate enemy of Germany and Germans. The very reverse was the case. But it was a very great nearness between him and the Kaiser which led to so much friction and forced them into collision. Esher knows what he is writing about, which is more than is claimed for him when he is writing about Democracy.

WORLD'S COAL OUTPUT.

America Leads in Tonnage, United Kingdom in Value.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The world's output of coal during 1908 is reported at 1,065,000,000 tons, and its value is estimated at $2,047,000,000. Of this amount nearly 200,000,000,000 tons are mined in the United Kingdom. America runs the list with 377,230,000,000 tons, and Germany comes third, with 277,262,000,000 tons. But while the output of Great Britain is less than the United States the value of America's coal is only $516,323,00 compared with $582,995,000 for the United Kingdom.

At home and abroad nearly 6,000,000 persons are employed in mining and quarrying. Of this total (5,819,120) nearly one-fifth, roughly speaking, are employed in the United Kingdom and more than one-third in the British Empire. More than one-half the people engaged in mining are employed getting coal, the figures for the more important coal producing countries, being: United Kingdom, 972,000; United States, 690,000; Germany, 661,000; France, 156,000; Belgium, 145,000; Austria, 132,000; India, 120,000.

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

NO COMPROMISE WITH GAMBLING, SAYS NOTED EDITOR

Father Campbell Sets Forth the Position of the Catholic Church on the Evil.

SIN OF GAMBLING SHOWN,

Writer Warns Readers That It Is Hard to Control and Terrible in Its Ruin.

NO compromise with gambling is the keynote of a strong article published in "America," from the pen of Fr Thomas J. Campbell, S. J., the editor of that influential Catholic weekly.

Fr Campbell sets forth clearly the position the Catholic Church has always taken on gambling, and says the church condones no leniency toward this evil.

Says the writer: "The fury of the game and the eagerness to win care really when the stakes are high, will make short work of codes of honor and scruples of conscience. Indeed, if there were public acts resulting from [illegible] of the element of a fierce mercenary spirit that alone would be sufficient to make it spurned and protested and fought against as pestilence. The passion does ope with dreadful rapidity, and in some countries in America are a more than those of it.

Leads to Crime.

"It involves a scandalous waste of time and a neglect of the most sacred duties of life. I was recently told by a [illegible] player to refuse to be compelled to the service of his wife and family because of the sufferings [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Boston American
Theatrical News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1910.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1910.

SHUBERT, ARMED WITH PEN, MAKES HEROIC ATTACK ON CHICAGO AND ITS BAD WAYS

Walks Right Up to the "Lion's Den" and Defies Critics to Do Their Worst---Lambasting Theatrical Productions.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

EVERY age and every land breeds heroes—some of them are men of muscle, while others measure heroism by wind pressure only. Nevertheless there are heroes on all sides of us, even in the little theatrical world, where a man's heroic violence first breaks out on his typewriter and later in the newspapers. But this is no chiding matter, for at last we have found a man who walked right up to the lions' den and made faces at the lions.

Honor and respect rumble hand in hand with the courage and heroism of J. J. Shubert, who has performed a giant's work with the simple stroke of his pen. He has done what we all have been aching to do for years, but which we have left undone because we are not made of such stern stuff that we trembleth not at the approach of the bloodthirsty pirates of the drama—meaning the Chicago critics.

Mr. Shubert, who might be properly classed as the lungs, pen and inkpot of the Open Door, took his life in his hands when he wrote to the astute—not to mention distinguished—James O'Donnell Bennett of the Record-Herald just to inform him that, as a theatrical producing centre, Chicago was not even a close second to North Saugus, where the Good Templars hold a social every third Tuesday of the month. None of us who have been compelled to sit through a Chicago musical comedy will dispute the great truth of Mr. Shubert's utterances. We still have sad recollections of "The Goddess of Liberty," which didn't even stop to be washed on its trip to Boston. With our minds filled with bitter memories of that one show, we agree with Mr. Shubert that Chicago is no producing centre.

Of course, we cannot imagine why Mr. Shubert worked himself into a condition of letter writing—a method of conveying his impressions that is usually too slow by 200 words a minute—but there wasn't any doubt about his marksmanship, and everybody east of Columbus, Ohio, is rooting hard.

IT MAY BE SHUBERT IS ANGRY.

Reading between the lines of Mr. Shubert's letter there are hidden indications of great provocation, for it might be strongly suspected that both the critics and the public in Chicago failed to accept all of the endorsements sent in advance of "The Midnight Sons." Usually you can place the responsibility for bad business on the weather, even if you cannot put it up to the show itself, but Mr. Shubert doubtless is sincere in his belief that the failure of "The Midnight Sons" was the fault of the reviewers. In that particular I am not inclined to agree with Mr. Shubert, although he gave emphasis to the statement that the show went to Chicago with the New York cast. If Mr. Shubert will look over the pay-roll of "The Midnight Sons" he will miss the name of Blanche Ring, who was clearly the hit of the piece during the height of its run in New York. Possibly there are other defections from the original cast, such as Fritz Williams, now with "The Summer Widowers"; Taylor Holmes, now with "The Commuters," and Miss Linden Beckwith, who has turned to vaudeville for a season.

Overlooking Mr. Shubert's reasons for feeling ill at ease at the situation in Chicago, we are glad to record that he has had the courage to dip deep into the ink-well and write that Chicago, after all, is only a very small spot on the map. To the Shuberts it is not even visible to the naked eye. To really grasp Chicago's insignificance you should read this from Mr. Shubert's pen.

"In these days of rabid discussion of the possibilities of Chicago as a producing centre, emanating from press agents animated by a laudable desire to secure space in the columns of the newspapers for their employers, the outlook for Chicago, as far as my firm is concerned and as far as some other producers who have expressed their opinions to me are concerned, is by no means roseate."

CHICAGO SLIDING BACK.

Mr. Shubert grew stronger as he warmed to his task.

"I do not hesitate to say that since the first appearance in Chicago of David Warfield in 'The Music Master' at the Garrick, three years ago," he continued, "there has been absolutely no positive and unequivocal success. May I be permitted to venture an opinion that Chicago as a theatrical centre has been slowly but surely losing its prestige and its prominence as a result of the attitude, the prejudices and, perhaps, the vagaries of the drama critics?

"I base this assertion partly on the fact that we recently sent to Chicago a musical production that had been received with more or less enthusiasm everywhere, and that in one season showed a profit of $24,000 gathered in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. It had been praised by the critics as the largest and best entertainment of the sort ever projected in Chicago when the same production was offered in Chicago, with new costumes and the New York cast, it was condemned by several critics, some of whom did not even take the trouble to sit through the opening performance—a fact of which I was a personal witness, for I came here to see the Chicago premiere, cherishing the fond delusion that the play was a typical Chicago play and that it might reasonably be expected to run here for some time to come."

NOW FOR THE RED INK.

By this time Mr. Shubert was using red ink, with this result:

"I say in all reasonableness, and absolutely without prejudice, that the thoughtlessness of unkind criticism is driving producers away from Chicago, and this refers not only to my firm, but to many others. In the past ten years we have produced about 140 plays, out of that number only two or three have been first offered in Chicago. So many instances are on record that I cannot number them where plays eminently successful in other cities have been brought to Chicago only to be found fault with and to fail. The experience is not by any means confined to my firm; and I am speaking by the book, if you will forgive the euphemism, when I say that it is slowly but surely relegating Chicago to the ranks of the provincial one and two-week stands.

"We feel something more than diffidence about bringing productions representing an investment of $50,000 or more to Chicago merely to excite a discussion of the weight or height of an actor, the eye or limb of a chorus girl, or the personal peculiarities of a star, which do not seem to be of equal importance—certainly not of overshadowing importance—with the artistic merit of a performance or the broad interest of the author's conception."

—and in this heartless fashion Mr. Shubert has left Chicago stark naked and starving. While we have long harbored doubts regarding the quality of Chicago-made plays, candor compels the confession that Mr. Shubert's reference to the "discussion of the eye or limb of a chorus girl" is most untimely, for in many of the productions sent on the road by his firm (and by other producers, too) the display of the eye and limb of chorus girls and the limbs were selected for no other purpose than to arouse discussion.

NOW FOR GOOD OLD BOSTON.

At any rate, it is gratifying to learn that Chicago, as a producing centre, is as dead and fruitless as Squantum in January—it yields hope for our own future as a producing centre, which Charles Frohman has solemnly promised shall happen soon. Inasmuch as Mr. Frohman has made certain threats of the same kind toward Chicago, he may not now dare venture into that dreadful neck of the woods, and may have his undivided and honorable attention. We may, after all, get the first glimpse of his renowned portable stage.

Poor old Chicago.

* * * * * * * *

The return of John Craig and his players to "The Circus Girl" to-morrow brings to mind that this was the piece that started Mr. Craig on the merry road to prosperity two seasons ago, and with its nine weeks' run at that time established a record that has been the wonder of stock producers in every large city of the country. Mr. Craig has ample reason for regarding "The Circus Girl" with a sentimental as well as business interest, and while stock actors are not usually pushed into musical comedy, the novelty of such an entertainment in this instance brought its own reward. Mr. Craig furnishes the best example the local stage has ever known of the value of giving the public a square deal, for he has succeeded in making his stock company and the Castle Square Theatre more than a place of amusement and a group of entertainers—they are an institution. Mr. Craig has succeeded where others have failed because he has solved the secret of popular taste. It is very easy—if you know how.

SOME STARS OF THE WEEK AT THEATRES OF BOSTON

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Shubert Theatre.

Frank Daniels in "The Belle of Brittany," will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Shubert Theatre with a special matinee to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Daniels returns to Boston for the first time under the direction of the Messrs. Shubert, although he appeared in this city in the local play all last season during the greater part of that time at Daly's Theatre in New York city.

Castle Square Theatre.

Again will "The Circus Girl" amuse the Boston public. At the Castle Square Theatre on Monday Mr. Craig will revive that greatest of all musical comedy successes, and its combination of humor and melody will prove as enlivening and as amusing as ever. In "The Circus Girl" there is something doing all the time, from the opening "Michrene" chorus through the hilarious scenes of the Terrible Turk and the little digs to the final fall of the curtain. New features are to be added that will provide novelty, all the familiar songs will be heard, and there will be an abundance of spectacular effect. There will give continual diversity to the production as Lurlie in "The Circus Girl," Harry Young is at his best as a comedienne, and she will prove the bright particular star of the production. Mr. Craig will reappear as Dick Chirp, the inimitable Digby Bell again be acted by Donald Meek, and Georges Hassell will be the Mr. Tinus Wemyss, while others in the cast will be Winifred Young as the Vicomte Gaston, Walter Wolfe as Detroit, the circus proprietor; Bert Young as the lion, Reginald Lower, Mabel Colcord as Mrs. Divett, Marie Curtis as Lady Diana Wemyss, and Lee Roberts as the Commissioner. There will be a long cast in addition to these, and the chorus will number thirty singers.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Richard Carle and Theodore Frichus, who made one of the hits of their career at B. F. Keith's Theatre during the past week in Frank Fogarty's new comedy, "Sweet Widow Marie," have in rehearsal another comedy by the same author, which it is said, is equal, if not better than that in which they are now appearing, and it will be given for the first time Monday afternoon.

Another strong feature for the week will be the first appearance here of Rathwell Browne, and to be one of the greatest impersonators that has appeared in years.

Still another feature will be that of Ethel and Mary Martin, in that always delightful Delft dialogue, "In Old Edam." Others will be Ann Butler and her quartet of comedians, the Lasalle Trio of Musicians, and the R. A. G. company of singers and musicians.

Globe Theatre.

Max Figman begins an extended engagement at the Globe Theatre to-morrow in "Mary Jane's Pa." Mr. Figman will be supported by Miss Helen Lackaye in the role of Doris Perkins, and Dorothy McKay in the very important part of Mary Jane.

"Mary Jane's Pa" was written by Miss Edith Ellis, who is of the scenes in Indiana, as did Mr. Tarkington in "Tom Sun from Indiana," and in addition to creating a very original and clever story, has introduced a lot of amusing, lifelike character sketches. The comedy had a long run in the city of Chicago. This will be its first time in Boston, and Mr. Figman should find a cordial welcome.

Boston Theatre.

Beginning to-morrow afternoon with a matinee Day matinee, "Raw & Brewer's production of "The Round Up" will begin a limited engagement at the Boston Theatre. The original cast of Barrie Ho may record a greater success than "The Round Up." Every character and scene in the piece breathes the life of the great South-west. The battle scene in the third act is a stupendous stage effect, the like of which has never been seen before. The appearance of twenty mounted Indians riding along a ledge of rock far above the stage level is a thrill indeed, but it is far surpassed in the great incident at the end of the third act, when "Bill" Hooper, the sheriff, and a troop of cavalrymen are obliged in an actual hand-to-hand fight with a band of Apache Indians to escape from their reservation.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Henry B. Harris, who has produced some of his most notable successes in Boston prior to offering them in New York, comes forward again at the Hollis, where to-morrow afternoon he will present Elsie Ferguson in a new four-act play by Paul Hiarnegu, entitled, "A Matter of Money." Miss Ferguson's popularity here is remarkable considering the fact that last season was her first in a star. She came to the Tremont with a charming little play that had been very popular in New York, but other than that she was a stranger. It was therefore a matter of considerable surprise to the initiated few to note the flattering reception that was accorded her here. In the new play Miss Ferguson assumes a role of a highly emotional nature.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Aviator," the first of bird-man plays, with situations as new and thrilling as the sport depicted, will be given at the Tremont Theatre to-morrow evening. The engagement is a limited one, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. A cast of unusual merit, headed by Lionel Atwill, the well-known comedian, who made a big hit at Mory Lane's here in "Brewster's Millions," will interpret the play, which is one of the funniest ever written. It is rollicking, gallopping, scintillating, sparkling fun from beginning to end—and what will again be acted by Miss Ethel Intropidus Hassell will be the Mr. Tinus Wemyss, while others in the cast will be Winifred Young as the Vicomte Gaston, Walter Wolfe as Detroit, the circus proprietor; Bert Young as the lion, Reginald Lower, Mabel Colcord as Mrs. Divett, Marie Curtis as Lady Diana Wemyss, and Lee Roberts as the Commissioner. There will be a long cast in addition to these, and the chorus will number thirty singers.

Majestic Theatre.

"The Merry Widow," as interpreted by Mr. Savage's company at the Majestic Theatre, will begin the last two weeks of its Boston stay with a special matinee to-morrow afternoon. It is a fact that the "Merry Widow" has made a record on top of a record. The average musical play is considered fortunate in being able to remain at a return date of two weeks or even one week in Boston to excellent business, yet Mr. Savage has the satisfaction of seeing back over four weeks of excellent business at the Majestic Theatre with "The Merry Widow."

Orpheum Theatre.

The second week of the new season at the vaudeville theatre will be one to be remembered. Harry LeClair, in his fund impersonations, is one of the sensations of the season, and Carl Ahlon and company, in "The General Salesman," will prove one of the funniest acts in vaudeville. The balance of the bill will be made up of high-class features.

Grand Opera House.

"Checkers" will be this week's attraction at the Grand Opera House beginning with an extra matinee to-morrow. The remarkable popularity of the book since its publication some years ago seems reason for the belief that the charming and thrilling tale must be known to every lover of fine old story. It tells of the desires of a manly young follower of the "pooches" to reform his daily life through a love of a beautiful girl. "Checkers" contains both humor and pathos.

Howard Athenaeum.

It will be the big Merry Maiden Company that will be seen this week at the Howard. This organization of pretty girls and clever comedians is considered by many as the real leader of them all in the way of burlesque shows. Trudy, with Sam Rice, the famous comedian, in the role of the eccentric waiter is well remembered by Howard patrons. The concluding part of the bill will be up to the high-water mark, and among the favorites will be Berlin and Brockway in their famous singing and acrobatic novelty. There will be a concert program to-night.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

At the Bowdoin Square Theatre a moving picture and vaudeville program will be featured. The bill is headed by Davis and Bartlett, in the amusing creation, "O'Brien from Galloway." There will be a concert program to-night.

Columbia Theatre.

At the Columbia Theatre this week "The Girls from Dixie" will be seen in an entirely new production. The title, "The Girls from Dixie," gives ample material for comedy situations, and novel numbers by a chorus of very pretty maids. Two first artists will wrestle Wednesday evening.

Colonial Theatre.

That Forrest Huboy has demonstrated his right to be classed in the first rank of dramatic authors is attested by the success of his play, "My Man," the current attraction at the Colonial Theatre will be with local favorites of two seasons ago, Labor Day matinee to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Huboy has hitherto been known as a contributor of short stories to magazines.

Park Theatre.

"The Climax" was awaited with great interest by theatregoers of all classes when the Park Theatre opened its doors for the new dramatic season. "The Climax" tells a charming story of life in musical circles in New York city, and the characters sustain the interest of this phase of life in most realistic fashion. One fairly lives in the atmosphere of music and feels inspired with the same melodious melodies that influence the characters in the play.

Waldron's Casino.

Pantomime, the essence of the French amusement loving public, is the foundation stone upon which the "Queens of the Jardin de Paris" company, who are to appear at Waldron's Casino this week has been constructed. In order to gain the proper atmosphere for this kind of a production Messrs. Jacobs and Jermon have imported Big Mykoff and Mlle. Kreuse, the famous pantomimists and dancers. Smoking is now permitted.

Gaiety Theatre.

In ordering "The Jersey Lilies" for its attraction during the coming week the Gaiety Theatre assures itself of large audiences and plenty of enthusiasm. "The Jersey Lilies" company is the burlesque organization made up of five ones, and the big chorus of pretty girls will be sure to score heavily.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK IN BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Freaks, Curios, Vaudeville and Pictures.

BOSTON—"The Round-Up."

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Vaudeville and Pictures.

CASTLE SQUARE—"The Circus Girl."

COLONIAL—"My Man."

COLUMBIA—Burlesque.

GAIETY—Burlesque.

GLOBE—"Mary Jane's Pa"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Checkers."

HOLLIS—"A Matter of Money."

HOWARD ATHENAEUM—Burlesque.

HUB—Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

KEITH'S—Eleanor Gordon and Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—"The Merry Widow."

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

PARK—"The Climax."

SCENIC TEMPLE—Motion Pictures and Vaudeville.

SHUBERT—Frank Daniels in "The Belle of Brittany."

TREMONT—"The Aviator."

WALDRON'S CASINO—Burlesque.

Bills at the Theatres

Scenic Temple.

The regular season of 1910-'11 will be inaugurated at the Scenic Temple on Monday and an exceptionally good program will be presented. The illustrated songs will be up to date and given by an attractive singer. The motion pictures will be changed on Thursday.

Hub Theatre.

The new vaudeville features at the Hub Theatre to-morrow will include many novelties that have never been seen on the stage in Boston. Manager Mack also promises some of the best moving pictures shown here will be a concert program this evening.

Norumbega Park.

As the Autumn approaches the real beauties of Norumbega Park become more apparent. The rich wooded surroundings of Norumbega never reach the full glory of their attractiveness until the Autumn colors begin to show in the foliage. Of course there is more than scenery at Norumbega. There is the largest open air theatre in New England, where a startling vaudeville program will be presented to-morrow, both afternoon and evening.

Paragon Park.

These are the last two days of the regular season of Paragon Park and its fair ladies Garden, and just a glance at the splendid program of special events for to-day and to-morrow (Labor Day) shows what a busy time for spectators it will be at Revere. In addition to all the other popular features of the park, the city of Boston is entertaining the Forty-third Regiment of Infantry, the Duke of Connaught's own Rifles of Ottawa, accompanied by their own regimental band of fifty pieces, their brigade band of thirty pieces, the 10th Regiment of Infantry, Mr. V. M., accompanied by their regimental band of thirty pieces and a company of Boy Scouts of Boston, who do their duties both straight and in a comedy style and the Hawke orchestra of 40 pieces, who are also leaders in their line. Brooks and Kingman, the premier comedy acrobats, have a unique program of gymnastic feats which hold the attention closely indeed, and of special interest there will be Lydian Browne, known as the girl with the golden voice.

Wonderland Park.

Wonderland will close a most successful season to-morrow. The prevailing interest in aviation is shown by the large crowds that are going to ride in Harry Ballou, and the universal expression is that the trip is a delightful one.

Provincetown Trips.

The giant golden-rod, which flourishes only upon the sands of Cape Cod, is just now coming into bud and makes promise of unusually beautiful blooms. This variety of golden-rod is particularly abundant at Provincetown, which is reached by the steamer Cape Cod.

King Philip Trips.

The deep sea fishing season will not last much longer, and those who have been planning an excursion to the fishing grounds can do no better than to make the trip on the steamer King Philip.

Satellite Trips.

The steamer Satellite continues its daily trips to the fishing grounds. The sail down the bay is deep water is one of the most delightful excursions leaving Boston.

Gloucester Trips.

One of the most popular water trips out of Boston is provided by the steamer Cape Ann, which runs daily between Boston and Gloucester, along the picturesque North Shore.

IN THE MOTION PICTURE FIELD

St. Louis now looms up as an important city in the moving picture industry, owing to the fact that all independent exchanges are combined. This is dependent exchanges will have to compete for the business only to get a licensed exchange of the Patents Company.

* * *

The Attorney-General of New York State has decided there is no statute to prevent an exhibition of the Jeffries Johnson fight pictures. This leaves the State open for the exhibition. The decision will prove of some value the next time a state fistic battle occurs, for Jeffries John is a draw card at the nickel.

* * *

Miss Virginia Pearson, who was a member of the Vitagraph Stock Company, is to play the vampire this season in "Fool There Was."

* * *

If Pete Ead (Wee Willie) and Pansy Ead are allowed to cease their debut before a moving picture camera before long they have promised a company for the distribution over the country of nine showing of the exciting adventures of their early lives on the plains.

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The school children of Milwaukee are to be provided with moving picture entertainments free of expense. The idea is meeting with great favor among the clergymen and children's societies of the city.

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One of the coming Lubin releases will be a new comedy picture made in the same picturesque places which made comment last season when several coast pictures were released. The scenes of marine topic will be released in a few weeks.

* * *

It seems the treatment of the white plague if the theme of one of the Lubin regular releases. Pictures of Saranac have been the advance prints are loud in their praise of the treatment of the story, which is a love story of gripping interest, in addition to a forceful argument in favor of the prevention camps. The camp pictures were made at Fairhaven, N. J., where there is one of the largest tuberculosis camps in the country.

VAUDEVILLE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Aleko and Alethela, the Greek mind-readers, European exponents of thought transference will shortly appear under the auspices of the Lasell Offices. Aleko and Alethela have been featured in several international expositions, and come to New York highly indorsed by European managers.

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"Hilking's Last Trick" is the title of a new sketch that is soon to be offered in vaudeville, with a former vaudevillian, now a legitimate star in the title role. Robert Hilliard is suspected of being the author.

* * *

Miss Irene Dillon, who has been in Boston with Shubert musical shows, has been engaged for vaudeville at the Percy Williams houses.

* * *

Valeska Suratt is on the fence. She cannot make up her mind whether it is better to be a vaudeville star with William Fox's new work out her contract with B. F. Keith's, with the limited privilege to send her on the road in a musical piece fitted to her talents.

* * *

"An Idyl of Erin," the sketch in which Amy Ricard and Lester Lonergan will appear at B. F. Keith's theatre shortly, was written by Mrs. Lonergan.

* * *

The Balloon Girl at the Orpheum this week after each performance has been taken in charge by the police, as she has a souvenir of a rather unique kind.

* * *

Bothwell Browne, the impersonator, who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, wears some of the handsomest costumes ever shown on the stage. Among the evening gowns will be one of the brand new Show, "The Pantaloon Girl," "The Country Girl" and "The Secrets of the Nile." The last is presented in a magnificent Egyptian stage setting, and introduces the "serpent dance."

* * *

Events to Come.

Eugene Walter's American drama, "Paid in Full," will be next week's attraction at the Grand Opera House.

"A Gentleman from Mississippi," with Thomas A. Wise, will open an engagement of two weeks at the Majestic Theatre on Monday evening, Sept. 12.

Miss Fritzi Scheff and a strong supporting cast will bring "The Mikado" to the Shubert Theatre on Monday evening, Sept. 19.

MOVING PICTURES USED TO REHEARSE

Actress Studies Films of Herself in Order to Correct Her Faults.

FLORENCE HESTON-GRAND OPERA HOUSE

HARVEY DE CLAIRE LILLA BRENNAN

HEARD IN THE GREEN ROOM

LILLIAN KELLEY COLUMBIA

FLORENCE REED REAL 'CHILDLIKE'

STARS APPEARING AT THEATRES OF BOSTON

RED LOBSTERS RUIN COSTLY PRODUCTION

When They Swim in Tank the Audience Jeers and the Piece Is Killed.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

HERE'S FINE CHANCE FOR THE BALD HEADS

Those Daffodil Girls Have Attracted a Lot of Attention From the Front Rows.

PEGGY CLARK, BELLE IN "BELLE OF BRITTANY"

MISS PEGGY CLARK

SMOOTH SAILING FOR THIS "YSOBEL"

JOKES TOLD BY A CLOWN

OCCUPATION—THE KEY TO CONTENTMENT—By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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NO DIVORCE FOR HIM.

This Enoch Arden Wins Back His Wife in the Play.

When modern Enoch Ardens come home they generally find a divorce court staring them in the face; but, while not so pitiful as the story of Tennyson's sailor-husband, Hiram Perkins, the beloved vagrant in Mark Swan's farce, is found among unpromising wreckage while he is dead, and puts up a fight to be taken possession of by his former wife.

Hiram Perkins is not forced to go away and leave his wife to the arms of another man, in the play for Edith Ellis has reduced him as far and save gets the love of his wife. The agency used by Miss Ellis is a thing about which pessimists in the love of little daughters, Lucile and Mary Jane, for a handsome, manly specimen of the sex. "What greater thing in life is there than the love of little children?"

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Boston American
Society News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1910.
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MYOPIA HUNT CLUB HORSE SHOW IS ON TO-MORROW

Early September Will Witness Gay Pageant of Festivities Following in Swift Succession—House Parties at Newport.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

EARLY September brings with it a foretaste of Autumn and the Fall festivities which will follow each other in gay and swift succession.

The first flying of colors to the breeze in the great Autumn pageant of pleasure will be the annual horse show of the Myopia Hunt Club, which is to be held to-morrow. "Gymkana, Hack and Hunter Show" is the official name, and it is to be held on the polo field, the first event to be called at 10:30 a. m. Naturally, this show will be more or less overshadowed by the Newport show, which opened yesterday and is to continue until Thursday of the coming week. All sorts of gay house parties are being held over the Newport event, and among the Bostonians there who have taken boxes and who are entertaining at their villas are the Nathaniel Thayers, who will shortly after the show conclude their season at Newport and go for the Autumn to their estate at Lancaster; the Frederick H. Princes, the F. Lothrop Ameses, Miss Martha Codman and many more. But while the Newport show will excel the Myopia in point of brilliancy, the sport at the latter will equal, if it doesn't excel, that at Newport.

The committee in charge of the Myopia show is composed of Gerard Beament, Walter D. Denegre, George S. Mandell, Dudley P. Rogers and William H. Seabury.

Among the society girls sure to make entries are Miss Dorothy Forbes, the Misses Mandell, Miss Eleonora Sears, the Misses Leslie and Rosamond Bradley, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Katherine Tweed, Miss Mary Curtis, the Misses Foss and the Misses Alice and Olivia Thorndike.

On the 9th and 10th we have the Cohasset Horse Show. It will be held, as usual, on the race track of the Henry M. Whitney estate at North Cohasset, and is given, unlike any of the other horse shows, for charity, the Bonnie Bairns, a Summer hospital for sick Boston babies at Cohasset, to be benefited.

On the committee for the show are Cleveland Bigelow, Howard Chappel, Lyneham Crocker, William D. Mandell, Charles E. Mason, Arthur Williams, Jr., and Ralph B. Williams.

TWENTY-TWO CLASSES ARE TO BE EXHIBITED.

Mr. Bigelow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow, and Mr. Crocker is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Crocker. Mr. Mason represents the Hingham Summer colony and Mr. Williams the Scituate.

There are numerous entries from Boston and Brookline stables, and the Lawson stables will be, as usual, well to the front. Twenty-two classes are to be shown the two afternoons. There are the usual ribbons, and in eleven of the classes a cup will be given in addition to the blue ribbon. The cups have been donated by Mr. Bigelow, Mr. Chappel, Mr. Mandell, Mr. Mason and Mr. Williams, members of the committee, and by Edward B. Bayley, whose daughter, Miss Harriet Bayley, is to ride; Richard P. Bolles, the Hon. George A. Crocker, his son, Courtney Crocker and Mr. Whitney, on whose grounds the show takes place.

Of the other coming events which cast alluring shadows before none will be greeted more blythesomely than the race meetings of the Berkshire Hunt. The stewards are to be Ross Whistler of the Elk Ridge Hunt, Frank K. Sturgis and Joseph W. Seabury of the Berkshire Hunt, Henry G. Vaughan, Joseph E. Davis and Henry W. Smith of the Meadow Brook Hunt and Charles Pfizer of the Essex Hunt. Cups have been offered by Giraud Foster, president of the Berkshire Hunt; Frank K. Sturgis, Frederick Bull and Spencer F. Shotter. Plate and purses have been offered by Joseph W. Burden of the Lenox Horse Show Association. The races will be held September 17.

Society at all the shore resorts is at present busy with plans for the Autumn and is in a state of unrest generally. Entertaining and being entertained are the main diversions.

Mrs. Edward Rantoul, who is at her Summer cottage at Beverly Farms, has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. Cunningham of New York. Mrs. Cunningham while here is also to pay a visit to friends in Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., are late arrivals in the select little colony of fashionables at Hamilton, as they have just returned from a most delightful Summer abroad. The Cranes are building a beautiful residence near the Myopia Hunt Club and will linger rather late into the Fall in that vicinity to watch the progress prior to going on to their Winter home in Chicago.

MRS. WALDO RICHARDS VISITS HER FATHER.

Mrs. Waldo Richards is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Calvin Austin, who has a country home at Dunstable. Mrs. Richards, who has of late been spending her Winters in New York, is planning to remain in Boston the coming season, where she will be joined by her son, Harold M. Richards.

Mrs. Henry Howard Fay, who returned recently from abroad and has since been at her Summer home, "Nobaska," at Woods Hole, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., of Beacon street, at her Summer home at Nahant.

The Franz E. Zerrahns have returned to their Milton estate from a visit with friends at Osterville. Miss Constance Zerrahn, who is visiting friends on the Maine coast, is not to return for a couple of weeks

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Inches and family, who spent the past Winter at their country seat in Medfield, have gone to Manchester for the late season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Lawrence have closed their estate at Topsfield and are passing the late season at Beverly Cove, where they are occupying the Amory A. Lawrence cottage during the owner's absence in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence expect to come in to their Brimmer street house in October.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Hallan Saunderson of Cambridge are returning the last of September from an extended tour on the Continent and the British Isles. The Saundersons sailed early in July and have been travelling constantly ever since.

Sullivan M. Sargent and Henry De Ford, Jr., are guests of Mrs. Reginald Gray and her son at the Cater cottage at Magnolia.

Many friends of Major and Mrs. John Bigelow, Jr., are mourning over their decision to leave Boston permanently. The Bigelows were in Newport for a brief visit before going for a stay of several weeks on the Hudson. Their Summer home is at Highland Falls, N. Y. For the past two Winters they have had a house on Brimmer street.

MRS. BREMER IS WITH FRIENDS ON THE CAPE.

Mrs. Theodore G. Bremer is the guest of friends at Dartmouth, on the Cape. Mrs. Almy, Mrs. Bremer's mother, will remain at the Bremer's Summer home, on Nichols road, Cohasset, until Mrs. Bremer's return.

Miss Grace Monks of Marlboro street, who is passing the Summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Monks, at Manchester, is at present visiting friends at Seal Harbor, Me.

Miss Adele G. Thayer, after spending several weeks at Dublin, N. H., has returned to her cottage, the Uplands, at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Jr. (Alice Borland), are at Magnolia for the late season. The Herbert W. Masons have as their guest at their Summer estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, Dr. Phillips Mason of Philadelphia.

Miss Martha Codman of Newport, Boston and Washington, who has been abroad for the Summer, will not return to Newport before the 1st of October. She has just left Ireland for London, where she will remain some weeks before going on to Paris.

Miss Katherine S. Atterbury of Applefield, Ipswich, is the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Tuckerman. Miss Atterbury's engagement to John A. Tuckerman was announced a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent have left Northeast Harbor for their intermediate home, Woodenothe, Fishkill-on-Hudson, for the Autumn. They will not return to their Commonwealth avenue home until after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr., are returning shortly from Bar Harbor, where they have been since August 1st, to Highfield, their estate in Milton.

Mrs. Henry Bigelow, who is for the season at her fine estate at Nantucket, has as her house guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Remsen Whitehouse, who have just returned from Europe. Mrs. Frederick Parker of Marlboro street, a sister of Mrs. Whitehouse, is also to join the family party.

UNCONVENTIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF POPULAR SOCIAL LEADERS

MRS. FRANK M. JOHNSON

MRS. A. J. JEWELL

TWO notable society women who figure almost continually in the smart events of the season in town, as well as at the seashore resorts, are Mrs. Frank M. Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Jewell. Mrs. Johnson, who before her marriage was Edith Wainwright, makes her Winter home at the Charlesgate and is continually lending a helping hand to the various charities in which so many of our fashionable women are interested. Mrs. Jewell is also well known for her philanthropies.

MANY BUDS PREPARE FOR A BUSY SEASON

Society Astir Over Plans of the Debutantes for the Coming Winter.

THINGS are beginning to wilder along at a rapid rate in debutante circles and buds of all types are busy getting their gay plumage in readiness for the busy season ahead.

One of the busiest of debutantes just now is Miss Elizabeth Thomas, the pretty slender, brunette daughter of the late Rand Thomases of Commonwealth avenue. Miss Thomas has already had a gay, yet preliminary canter and has had several dinners and teas given in her honor. She is one of the most accomplished of the debutantes set and is one of the finest horsewomen in the New Riding Club. She sings, dances, plays golf and tennis, and has widely traveled. Arthur Thomas who last Winter married Elizabeth Bliss is her brother. Miss Thomas is at present with her parents at "Crow's Nest," their Summer home at Buzzards Bay.

Another debutante of note who is already busy with festivities in honor of her first season is Miss Madeline Brewer, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brewer of Milton, who gave a tea in her honor the first of June. Miss Brewer who recently graduated from one of the fashionable finishing schools on the Hudson, is especially attractive, being both pretty and winsome. She is said to have a variety of the daintiest gowns imaginable and is sure to be a success. She is the sister of Miss Rachel S. Brewer, who came out two or three seasons ago. The Brewer estate is large and especially well adapted to entertaining.

Another attractive debutante who is getting into line for the busy season ahead is pretty Eleanor Wheeler, daughter of the Henry Wheelers of Marlboro street. She is a great favorite in her set and all sorts of entertainments are being planned in her honor. She will no doubt be one of the first of the debutantes invited to join the Vincent Club. She is with her parents at North Haven, Me., but will shortly go with them to their country place at Oxford, N. H., for the Autumn. Miss Wheeler has entertained some delightful parties on board her father's yacht, the Penguin, taking long cruises or sailing about from one shore resort to another

The date for Miss Gertrude Hunnewell's presentation has already been decided upon and a ball at the Somerset on December 16 is to be the occasion of her debut. Miss Hunnewell is the very pretty daughter of the Henry S. Hunnewells of Beacon street and Wellesley. Miss Hunnewell's sister, Miss Christine Hunnewell, was presented two years ago and was one of the successes of her season.

Miss Helen Hooper, who is spending the Summer at her late father's estate in Marblehead and who bears the distinction of being the most attractive young heiress in the bud set, is to have a ball given for her the last week in January at the Somerset. Miss Hooper, who is becoming quite widely known for her philanthropies, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hooper and has a large and fashionable connection ready to do her homage on the event of her debut.

The Charles H. W. Fosters of Castle Perm, Charles River Village, are among those who have two daughters to present, the Misses Hilda and Edith Foster. The young girls are both interesting and pretty and will no doubt make grand successes during their first season, as did their older sister, Miss Charlotte Foster, who was presented some few winters ago at a delightful dinner. The Foster girls are nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Crane, and share their fondness and enthusiasm for polo.

WEDDINGS TO COME.

Autumn weddings are so numerous this year that all other events are being relegated to the background to give way to the bevy of brides and the festivities attending these all-important events.

Among the weddings already scheduled for the Autumn are:

Arthur Blake's to Leslie Knowles.

Alexander Marvin's to Miss Minna Twombley Jones.

Dr. John G. Blake's to Miss Edna Malone.

Malcolm Lang's to Ethel Ranney.

Robert Amory, Jr.'s, to Leonora Cobb.

Vincent Kidder's to Madeline Appleton.

Paymaster Littlefield's to Mrs. Kirk Armour.

George Lee Peabody's to Edith Deacon.

John Appleton Tuckerman's to Katherine S. Atterbury.

John W. Cutler's to Rosalind Fish.

Dr. J. Huntington's to Sally Pierce.

Robert Hallowell Gardiner, Jr.'s, to Miss Elizabeth Denny.

John Eliot Thayer, Jr.'s, to Katherine Warren.

LATE SUMMER FETES HELD BY BOSTONIANS

Mr. and Mrs. De Peyster Tytus at Georges Church Lawn Fair at Lee.

MR. and Mrs. Robb de Peyster Tytus have been recently the chief entertainers of the fair given by the Parish of St. George's Episcopal Church lawn fair at Lee. Miss Hunter and Longstreet Miss Tytus, and Mr. Tytus are both of the number here. Among the guests were Mrs. William D. Sohier, Mrs. Benjamin K. Sturgis, Mrs. George Wendell and the Misses Cornelia Barnes and Dorothy Oliver.

On the same evening, in Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw gave dinner entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond have been entertaining Mrs. Lelia S. Hickox of New York city at "Lookout Hill," their estate at Gloucester, Mass. Before returning to her Southern home, Mrs. Hickox will visit friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Warren (Gretchen H. Osgood), of Mount Vernon street will open their house at the Somerset Monday, for a short visit to their daughter, Miss Bessie Warren.

Charles S. Bird of Walpole is to give a ball at the Somerset December 2.

Mrs. Walter Goodrich, Mrs. Spencer Borden, Jr., and Miss Margaret Curtis make up the lyres of committees of the Somerset Dancing Club. The cup presented by Miss Isabel Curtis to be played for on Saturday, September 10.

Mrs. Thomas J. Richardson and daughter, Mrs. Horace S. Wilkins, who have been visiting friends at Nahant, have returned to their Somerset home, Holly Hill, Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Hon. and Mrs. Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore are at the White Mountains, where they have been spending several weeks with their relatives, the Twombleys of New York, who have a villa near the Profile, and the invitations have been issued and all plans made for the wedding on Wednesday.

The ceremony will take place in Christ Church, Lunenburg, at 4 o'clock and the reception will follow at the bride's home. Miss Charlotte Jones is to be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, while the bridegroom will have his brother, George Martin, just home from Europe, for his best man. The bride will be given away by her brother, Walter Mckeon Jones, whose home is at Ponce, Porto Rico.

Will Live in Porto Rico.

At the conclusion of the honeymoon the young couple are to make their home in Porto Rico. Miss Jones, who is a member of the Vincent Club is an exceptionally handsome girl with rich brunette coloring, large dark eyes, and in her smart bridal robes will make an interesting picture She has spent much of her life abroad

The Blake-Jones wedding will take place at the all-the-year-round home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Hardin, Burntwood, at Dedham at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon Trains to carry the guests from town will leave the South Station at 3:40 and the Back Bay station at 3:55. Miss Jones, who like Miss Jones is a Vincent Club girl is an heiress, dividing equally with her sister and her two brothers, John and Henry Knowles, the handsome fortune left by their parents.

Miss Barbara Blake, the young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Blake, will be the bride's only attendant. Miss Leslie Knowles will give his sister away. Upon returning from their honeymoon the young couple are to live in Dedham.

Three days after Mr. Blake's wedding to Miss Knowles his brother, Dr. Gerald Blake, is to wed Miss Edna Malone at Marfield, Pa., another Porto Rican. Fulton Blake, will be best man. The wedding will be exceedingly quiet as the bride's family is in mourning. The ceremony is to take place at Riverside, the home of Mrs. James Duffy, the bride's sister, with whose she lives.

Gardner-Denny Wedding Sept. 17.

Miss Elizabeth Denny's wedding to Robert Hallowell Gardiner, Jr., follows close on the heels of the announcement of their engagement for the date has been set for September 17.

Miss Denny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Denny (Frances Gilbert) of Chestnut Hill and, as the family is in mourning, the invitations have been confined to the families and the more intimate friends. Mr. Gardiner is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardiner of Beacon street, and Gardiner, Me. Miss Denny is a member of the Vincent and New Riding clubs, while Mr. Gardiner, who is a graduate of Harvard, is a member of nearly all the smartest clubs in town.

The wedding yesterday of Warren Delano Robbins and Miss Irene de Lima, both of Buenos Ayres interests a large circle of Boston people, especially the classmates of the bridegroom, Harvard '08. Mr. Robbins is a son of Mrs. Thomas Mott Robbins of New York and Tuxedo, and is the youngest member of the American legation at Buenos Ayres, his wife is the daughter of Custodio de Struys, head of the Banco Frunce Argentina. The honeymoon will be passed in Europe, extending nearly to Christmas.

Engagement announcements are coming quite as thick and fast as wedding announcements, and among the latest and most interesting to be announced by Mrs. Jeremiah Chapman Kittridge of Garden Road, Brookline, of her daughter, Clarissa to Lot Morrill Hamlin, Princeton '08, of Detroit. Mr. Hamlin is a grandson of the late Senator Morrill from Maine, and holds a responsible business position in Detroit. He is a member of the Princeton Club of New York, and of the University and the Country Clubs of Detroit.

GRILL CLUB SHOW AT MAGNOLIA EVENT OF BUSY WEEK

Society Shivers in Sympathy With Countess During the Barefoot Dance.

SWELLS SANATORIUM FUND

Myron P. Whitney, Jr., Gives Song Recital at Simpkins Beverly Villa.

EVENTS of late August were fitting forerunners for those to follow. The past week opened auspiciously with the entertainment at the Grill Club at Magnolia Monday afternoon, when Miss Amy Grant presented the opera "Poldra" as a reading with piano score, and the Countess Thamara De Swiatky did some of her inimitable barefoot dancing. After the great hit the Countess made at Newport, the fashionable colony here was naturally anxious to see her, so they turned out in force for the entertainment Monday. The affair was at 4:30 and was given for the benefit of the Sharon Sanitarium for Consumptives.

Society folk came from all directions and were evidently prepared for the shock which the less blase received when the golden haired Countess emerged from her temporary dressing room on the lawn and made her way across the grass to the spot where she was to dance.

The day was cool and all were wrapped, as when the Countess appeared in her almost invisible raiment, which the North wind breezes fluttered and whiffed about most recklessly, the audience shivered through pure sympathy. She gave four dances and, considering it was a function and not a fete was well received

Miss Grant Wins Throng.

Miss Amy Grant won new laurels for herself in her reading of "Poldra." It was a big undertaking, but so well was it done that she carried her audience with her each moment.

Among the society women patronesses for the affair were Mrs. E. F. Bowditch, president of the auxiliary committee of the Sharon Sanitarium; Mrs. Charles Allen Ware, secretary of the Sanitarium; Mrs. F. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz, Mrs. Prescott Carr, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. William H. Moore, Miss Adele L. Pasco, Mrs. Larkin Mamlius Sargent, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. James H. Reed, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Robert Beattie, Mrs. William H. Jordan, Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. Larkin Tuttle, Mrs. George D. Sargent, Mrs. James Ware, Jr., Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Mrs. K. W. Sears, Mrs. William Allen Hayes, Mrs. Worcott H. Johnson, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Miss Fanny M. Faulkner, Mrs. Charles B. Hayden, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Robert Beattie and Mrs. Arthur F. Estabrook

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins and Beverly Farms opened her villa for the song recital which Myron P. Whitney, Jr., gave before a large and fashionable audience. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Mrs. Webster Thomas, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Julienne Hyde, Mrs. E. C. Swift, Mrs. Dudley Pickman and Mrs. William H. Moore.

Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames gave a dinner dance at her Newport villa Saturday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Higgins of London who is over here on a visit to her family.

Among the young girls who will be presented late in the season are Miss Winifred Dexter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William G. Thayer of Southboro, and Miss Margaret Bush, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Dutton Smith of Washington. Both girls are clever and interesting and granddaughters of the late Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, who died in Chestnut Hill, Newton. The Smiths are still abroad, but are soon to return. During their absence they have been interested in making the most of her opportunities, and as her parents write, "buying everything she sees."

Another Debutante

Miss Edith Prescott, daughter of Mrs. Linnea Prescott (Frances Brown), of Gloucester street, has been added to the list of debutantes for the coming season. Miss Prescott is a charming girl with a leader, graceful figure, a pretty face and complexion coloring. She has traveled much abroad and is at present touring Europe with her mother, having been abroad since last Spring. She is soon to return, however, and writes that she is bringing a lot of pretty gowns along. She is a fine linguist and possesses marked musical ability and is especially fortunate in having the fashionable Wolcott connection to assist in launching her on the social season. She is a favorite cousin of Mrs. Roger Wolcott, who will give several entertainments in her honor.

Another debutante destined to make a large success is Miss Susan J. Appleton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton of Beacon street. Although a Boston girl, Miss Appleton will spend much of her season in New York, as she has any number of fashionable relatives there who are arranging entertainments in her honor. Among her New York relatives are her two aunts, Mrs. George B. De Forest and Mrs. Woodbury Kane. Her mother was Nina Hargous, a sister of Mrs. De Forest and Mrs. Kane.

Another debutante to enter the list is Miss Clarina Hanks, the only daughter of Mrs. Charles Stedman Hanks and a very charming and accomplished young girl in addition to a sweet and piquantly pretty face and pleasing manner, she possesses a most winsome personality. Mrs. Hanks again leased the Commonwealth avenue residence of Mrs. Daniel Ahl, which she had a year ago and which is large and admirably suited to entertaining. Miss Hanks is at present with her mother and brother at their beautiful North Shore estate on Bridge street, West Manchester, where they are giving most delightful week-end house parties.

SEPTEMBER WILL BE MONTH OF MANY WEDDINGS

Many Notable Events Scheduled With a Long List of Engagements Announced.

BRIDES BY THE SCORE

The Marvin-Jones and Blake-Knowles Marriages Among Ceremonies.

PROSPECTIVE brides are like prospective birds, busy every moment with preparations for the all-important events so near at hand. September is, thus year, sending more popular than October, and among the first of the delightful events of the month will be the marriage of Miss Minna Twombley Jones to Alexander Marvin and that of Miss Leslie Knowles to Arthur Blake

Miss Jones, for so young a girl, has had rather a romantic and interesting career. When traveling abroad with her mother when quite young she became engaged to a titled foreigner, who was all that any American girl could desire in point of the family. The young girl returned home, the wedding day was set and the foreigner arrived, but in the meantime the independent American miss had changed her mind, and on the eve of the wedding informed her parents and likewise the young foreigner that she could not and would not wed him.

Gave Society a Surprise.

Naturally society wondered and made the most of the choice bit of gossip which floated about in the wake of the broken troth But the prospective bridegroom and his brother returned to their home across the sea and soon things settled back into their usual grove and the affair was practically forgotten

But, be that as it may Miss Jones and her sister, Miss Charlotte Jones have just returned to their home in Brattle street, Cambridge, from the White Mountains, where they have been spending several weeks with their relatives, the Twombleys of New York, who have a villa near the Profile, and the invitations have been issued and all plans made for the wedding on Wednesday.

The ceremony will take place in Christ Church, Lunenburg at 4 o'clock and the reception will follow at the bride's home. Miss Charlotte Jones is to be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, while the bridegroom will have his brother, George Martin, just home from Europe, for his best man The bride will be given away by her brother, Walter Mckeon Jones, whose home is at Ponce, Porto Rico

Will Live in Porto Rico.

At the conclusion of the honeymoon the young couple are to make their home in Porto Rico. Miss Jones, who is a member of the Vincent Club is an exceptionally handsome girl with rich brunette coloring, large dark eyes, and in her smart bridal robes will make an interesting picture She has spent much of her life abroad

The Blake-Jones wedding will take place at the all-the-year-round home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Hardin, Burntwood, at Dedham at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon Trains to carry the guests from town will leave the South Station at 3:40 and the Back Bay station at 3:55. Miss Jones, who like Miss Jones is a Vincent Club girl is an heiress, dividing equally with her sister and her two brothers, John and Henry Knowles, the handsome fortune left by their parents.

Miss Barbara Blake, the young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Blake, will be the bride's only attendant. Miss Leslie Knowles will give his sister away. Upon returning from their honeymoon the young couple are to live in Dedham.

Three days after Mr. Blake's wedding to Miss Knowles his brother, Dr. Gerald Blake, is to wed Miss Edna Malone at Marfield, Pa., another Porto Rican. Fulton Blake, will be best man. The wedding will be exceedingly quiet as the bride's family is in mourning. The ceremony is to take place at Riverside, the home of Mrs. James Duffy, the bride's sister, with whose she lives.

Gardner-Denny Wedding Sept. 17.

Miss Elizabeth Denny's wedding to Robert Hallowell Gardiner, Jr., follows close on the heels of the announcement of their engagement for the date has been set for September 17.

Miss Denny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Denny (Frances Gilbert) of Chestnut Hill and, as the family is in mourning, the invitations have been confined to the families and the more intimate friends. Mr. Gardiner is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardiner of Beacon street, and Gardiner, Me. Miss Denny is a member of the Vincent and New Riding clubs, while Mr. Gardiner, who is a graduate of Harvard, is a member of nearly all the smartest clubs in town.

The wedding yesterday of Warren Delano Robbins and Miss Irene de Lima, both of Buenos Ayres interests a large circle of Boston people, especially the classmates of the bridegroom, Harvard '08. Mr. Robbins is a son of Mrs. Thomas Mott Robbins of New York and Tuxedo, and is the youngest member of the American legation at Buenos Ayres, his wife is the daughter of Custodio de Struys, head of the Banco Frunce Argentina. The honeymoon will be passed in Europe, extending nearly to Christmas.

Engagement announcements are coming quite as thick and fast as wedding announcements, and among the latest and most interesting to be announced by Mrs. Jeremiah Chapman Kittridge of Garden Road, Brookline, of her daughter, Clarissa to Lot Morrill Hamlin, Princeton '08, of Detroit. Mr. Hamlin is a grandson of the late Senator Morrill from Maine, and holds a responsible business position in Detroit. He is a member of the Princeton Club of New York, and of the University and the Country Clubs of Detroit.

NEWS OF THE BEACHES AND SUMMER RESORTS

NORTH SHORE SET TO DISPLAY SKILL IN TANBARK RING

NORTH SHORE society, [illegible] Hamilton this week, [illegible] there been so many celebrities [illegible] He and private automobiles, [illegible] been rides and driving are to [illegible] the various exhibitions for their benefit. During August the horse [illegible] Manchester will have [illegible] Summer contingent, providing an excellent opportunity for smart rigs, stunning riding and fine horsemanship. In addition to bringing out a number of unusually handsome gowns in the dowager coterie. Each affair has brought a record attendance, and the number of blue ribbons won by the North Shore stables this summer has made a new standard for the Summer visitor with inclinations horseward.

Very important to the show scheduled for to-morrow at the Tanbark Ring at Hamilton. This annual affair is really the first event of the Autumn season and the first showing of the Fall gowns and Autumn frocks, all of which is an important item. Many visitors from Newport and Bar Harbor make the journey to this show for the event, the holiday making it par ticularly appetizing. Horses as well as the numerous representation from each of the North Shore colonies. Many of the fair riders are well known in the society pages for their [illegible] coats and their attractive [illegible]

Miss [illegible] Farms [illegible] bers of the [illegible] see for [illegible] pearance [illegible] Tweed [illegible] Miss [illegible] stant [illegible] ing [illegible] ship [illegible]

Prominent among [illegible] Miss Henry [illegible] Henry [illegible] many [illegible] Miss [illegible] Elmer [illegible] for [illegible] ribbit from her stances [illegible] Miss Fay [illegible] turned under the [illegible] Miss Fay [illegible] really shown the ponies, all of which are prize winners, and in addition are trained [illegible] to [illegible] such as [illegible] attendants of the season. Now and next [illegible] Miss Lodge [illegible] Miss Sears [illegible] her of harness horses, the latter being two especial prize of Heavy Draft [illegible]

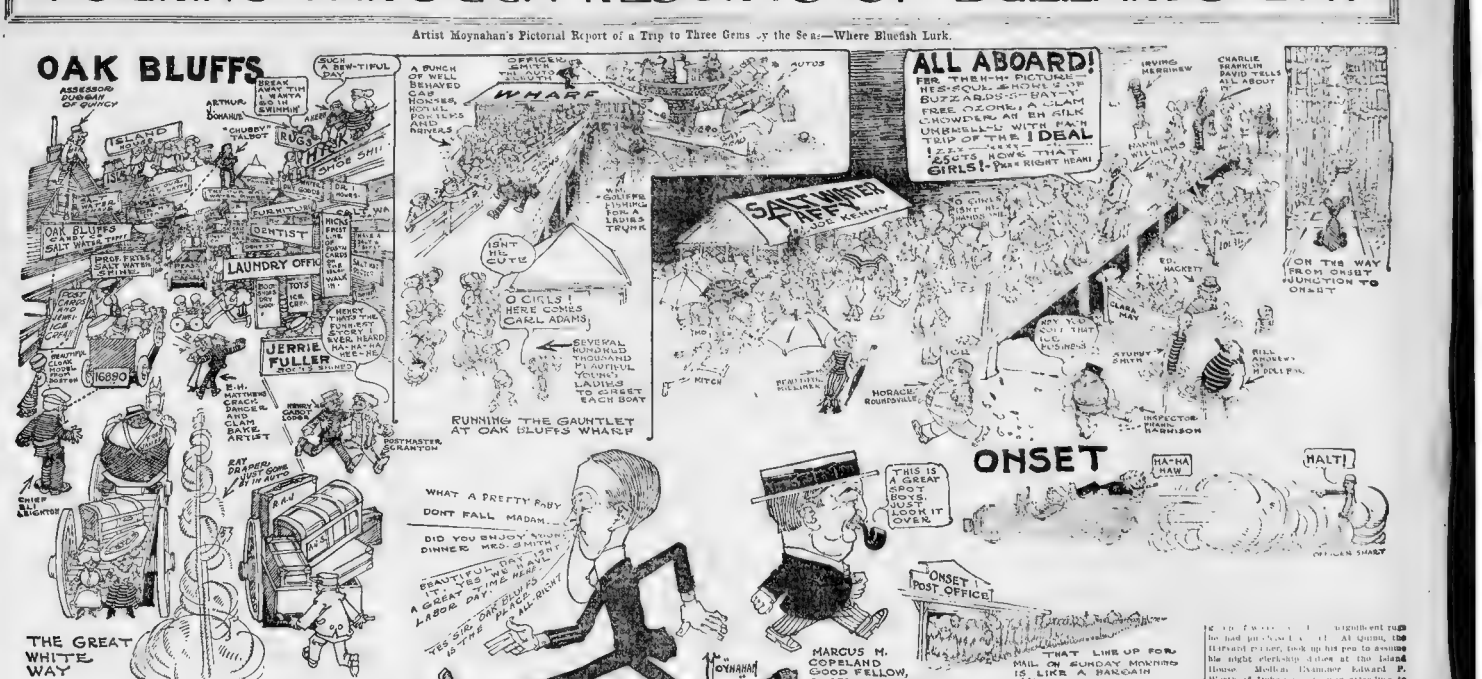
Miss [illegible] one of the most attractive [illegible] women riders, sees and feels her [illegible] Miss [illegible] back ring, and will bring her own string [illegible] Miss [illegible] is one of the successful riders [illegible] goes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] driver, but [illegible] and [illegible] shift and [illegible] [illegible] attracting attention to the horse rather than [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of her [illegible] although her rivals [illegible] her experience.

Of course, Miss Eleanors Sears will be in evidence; no show would be quite complete without her and at least one [illegible] dent Miss Sears [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] worth of [illegible] Miss [illegible] show [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. Lora Anderson, both of whom are now in the Hamilton [illegible]

Among the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ring [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] smart [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the North Shore. Mrs. Hooper is one of the leading horsewomen of this shore and is noted for doing exceedingly well during a show season. Mrs. Hooper and her rigs are the smartest possible to obtain, and her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TOURING THROUGH RESORTS OF BUZZARDS' BAY

Artist Moynahan's Pictorial Report of a Trip to Three Gems of the Sea—Where Bluefish Lurk.



If You Are a Summer Tourist You May Make a Voyage of Discovery—but No Christopher Columbus Allowed Down That Way.

By CARL ADAMS.

POOR old Bart Gosnold, mariner extraordinary—Bartholomew, who was the first to yank a bluefish out of the waters of Buzzards Bay and afterward got "the hook" from the court of Queen Elizabeth because he persisted with the tale that started: "Your Majesty, that fish was a wonder for size. It was so big that——"

Bart was the fellow who arrived off Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, in 1602, chucked out his anchor and hailed the steamboat wharf. Chief of Police Eli Leighton knew his duty and meant to do it. He rushed down to the end of the caploc and hailed back, "What do you fellows want?"

"I came here, varlet," shouted back Bart, "to discover Martha's Vineyard."

"You can't land here," returned the chief with gusto. "You jest up with your sails and amble hence. Chris Columbus cum erlong here back in 1492 to discover us, and we wouldn't let him. He tried to put a boat ashore over there on the jetty, but I showed him the folly of it, so off he goes and discovers San Salvador instead. We've had the whole blooming lot of you here —Americo Vespucci, Sir John Drake, Mt. McKinley-North Pole Cook and dozens of others. Shoo, Bart! Shoo! Git after Cook and Monument Beach. The only fellows who can discover us are the Summer visitors, and we understand they be er-coming. Skeedadle!"

Bart Gosnold to his fellows turned,
His wind-blown face grew pale.
He said, "To go on shore would mean
A likely term in jail."
So off he sailed—thus Eli won
Much credit and renown,
And ever since he's been the whole
Police force of the town.

Hear the Voice That Sounds Like an Italian Earthquake

Bart eventually brought up on Monument Beach, and after staying a while remarked that it was just a bit too restful for him. Onset seemed to be more to his liking, and he remained around several weeks, finally setting sail again for old England.

Well, Artist Moynahan and myself pitied Bartholomew for not remaining in the district. That is why I refer to him as "Poor Bart," for had he remained, there is no doubt but that he would be alive today driving a buzz wagon through Onset, participating in the welcome to Senator Lodge at Oak Bluffs and holding membership in the Stearns Club at Monument Beach.

They say that Bartholomew had a far-reaching voice. Postmaster Marcus Copeland, who knows everybody in Onset, and holds official position in the Wacoosta Club in Flagpole square, wasn't behindhand in telling us forthwith that B. Gosnold had nothing in the way of voice on Barney Williams.

There's a penetrating voice for you. A whisper by Barney reaches a thousand pea drums whanged at one and the same instant.

We had alighted from the train at Onset Junction, had passed the billboard of the Methodist Episcopal Church that bids one "Come to Church" via up-to-date advertising methods, and had in turn shaken the last of Postmaster Copeland when the crash came.

"Allow blasting here Sunday, don't see.

Superfluous Hair

Removed by a Discovery Constantly Used by Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Stafford says: "I feel justified in making the assertion that it is the most successful method of removing superfluous hair that has come under my notice." Dr. Stafford's statement, coupled with Electrolysis, X-Rays and depilatories. These are offered you on the MABIE WORLD of the operators and manufacturers. DeMiracle is not. It is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals, prominent magazines and newspapers. DONKLEY FREE to plain sealed envelope. You should read this before you try anything. Write to DeMiracle Chemical Co., Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

No female dealer will offer a substitute on which he makes more profit. DeMiracle is sold at all good stores, including

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Mightier in a hurry. Had B. Williams been announcer at the Red Sox 1915 games at Fenway Park it is there he would have become known all over Boston as such acquaintance is for the manner in which he rolls off his stupendous noise pervosition;

Once again, by the way, I feel it to be said in the ideal hour ideal among the ideal shores of Ideal Buzzards Bay, the Ideal (Breathes deep Lovers Passage Gary Cahlee, the home of the land-owning president. Gro o o o-over Cleve-eeland the home of excitement Dodsine and other potions of histories and other breath! Getting the pure ozone. The price of this pure dope is for small sum of twenty-five cents to-o-o-o

SOCIETY AT THE BEACH RESORTS

HORSE SHOW EVENT OF SOUTH SHORE SEASON

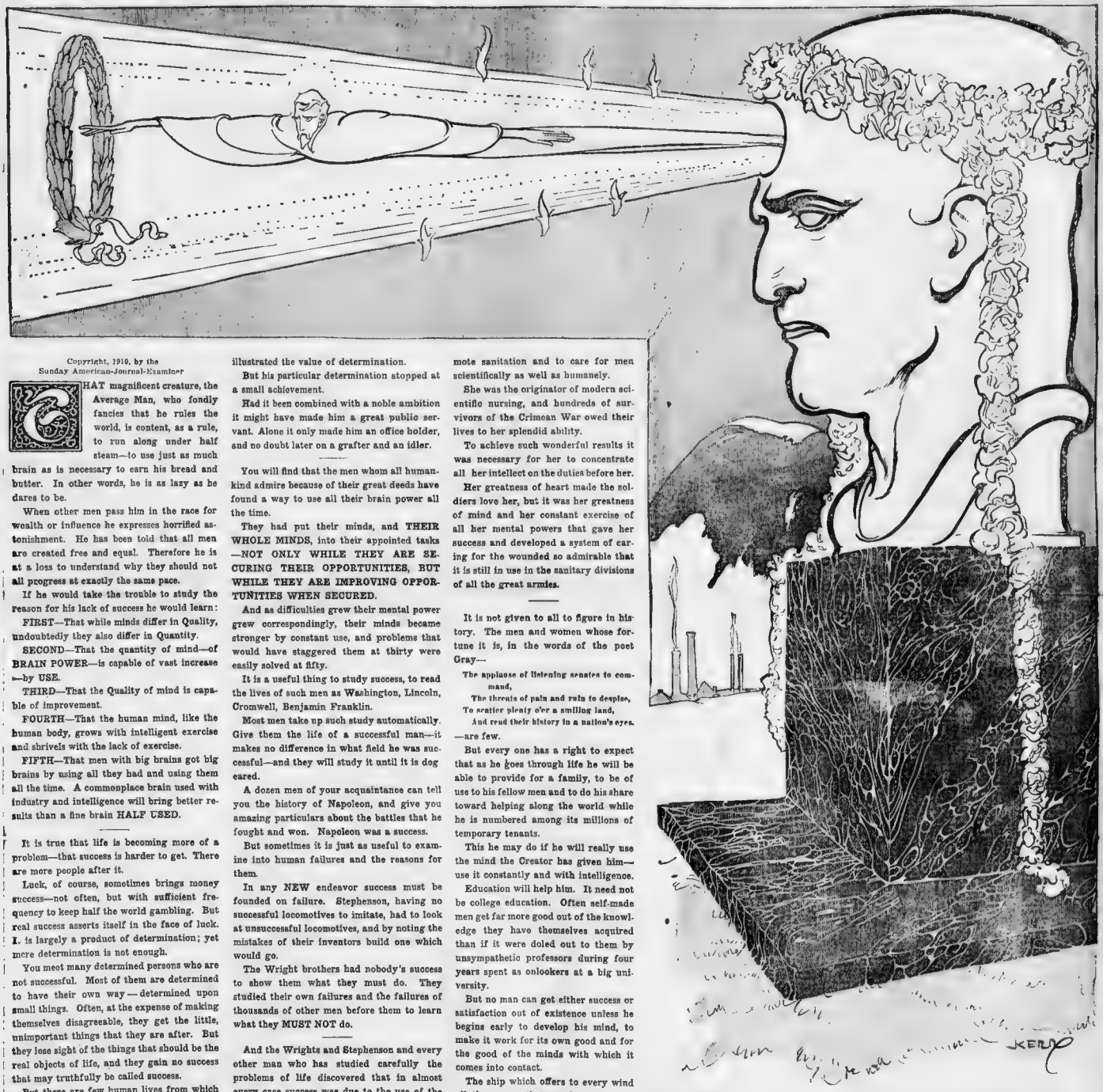
WHILE the fashionable colonies of South Shore resorts are now scattering for the [illegible] Labor Day and Saturday and Sunday [illegible] Summer's last. This show is in the nature of charity, but a [illegible] who is among this annual exhibition never is held without [illegible] and interesting. South Shore cottagers are [illegible] the cause of the little folks, and wares [illegible] bauses, then the [illegible] residents are [illegible] exercise in the constitutions.

As I passed on the Bonnie Barton home, [illegible] a second floor front room appeared [illegible] and [illegible] Jerome can push [illegible] Shore [illegible] Thursday [illegible] the success of last summer's [illegible] Labor [illegible] night from the city to [illegible] to prepare some of the glories of the [illegible] more [illegible] easily [illegible] season of this same desired to hold a [illegible] at which all the [illegible] of the South Shore [illegible] should be [illegible] and [illegible] consented to drive to help the cause. The result was that the muscles from far [illegible] the [illegible] and the [illegible] and the [illegible] a large sum for the [illegible]

[illegible] been an annual [illegible] Cedar [illegible] [illegible] Miss Bessie [illegible] Mildred [illegible] Miss Bessie [illegible] Mildred [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Editorial Section of The Sunday American, September 4, 1910.

USE ALL THE POWER YOU HAVE



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Sunday American-Journal-Examiner

THAT magnificent creature, the Average Man, who fondly fancies that he rules the world, is content, as a rule, to run along under half steam—to use just as much brain as is necessary to earn his bread and butter. In other words, he is as lazy as he dares to be.

When other men pass him in the race for wealth or influence he expresses horrified astonishment. He has been told that all men are created free and equal. Therefore he is at a loss to understand why they should not all progress at exactly the same pace.

If he would take the trouble to study the reason for his lack of success he would learn:

FIRST—That while minds differ in Quality, undoubtedly they also differ in Quantity.

SECOND—That the quantity of mind—of BRAIN POWER—is capable of vast increase —by USE.

THIRD—That the Quality of mind is capable of improvement.

FOURTH—That the human mind, like the human body, grows with intelligent exercise and shrivels with the lack of exercise.

FIFTH—That men with big brains got big brains by using all they had and using them all the time. A commonplace brain used with industry and intelligence will bring better results than a fine brain HALF USED.

It is true that life is becoming more of a problem—that success is harder to get. There are more people after it.

Luck, of course, sometimes brings money success—not often, but with sufficient frequency to keep half the world gambling. But real success asserts itself in the face of luck. I. is largely a product of determination; yet more determination is not enough.

You meet many determined persons who are not successful. Most of them are determined to have their own way — determined upon small things. Often, at the expense of making themselves disagreeable, they get the little, unimportant things that they are after. But they lose sight of the things that should be the real objects of life, and they gain no success that may truthfully be called success.

But there are few human lives from which something useful may not be learned, and from these little failures in life you may learn a great deal.

Take, for example, the cheap politician, whose mind is set upon obtaining some little appointive office.

While hunting the job he sees every political friend he has, and strives to make new ones. He uses every argument at his command. Night and day, morning and noon he is out working to get that place. Failure and rebuff do not daunt him. He laughs at discouragement.

When at last he has secured his appointment and sits contentedly puffing a cigar at the people's expense he has in a small way illustrated the value of determination.

But his particular determination stopped at a small achievement.

Had it been combined with a noble ambition it might have made him a great public servant. Alone it only made him an office holder, and no doubt later on a grafter and an idler.

You will find that the men whom all humankind admire because of their great deeds have found a way to use all their brain power all the time.

They had put their minds, and THEIR WHOLE MINDS, into their appointed tasks —NOT ONLY WHILE THEY ARE SECURING THEIR OPPORTUNITIES, BUT WHILE THEY ARE IMPROVING OPPORTUNITIES WHEN SECURED.

And as difficulties grew their mental power grew correspondingly, their minds became stronger by constant use, and problems that would have staggered them at thirty were easily solved at fifty.

It is a useful thing to study success, to read the lives of such men as Washington, Lincoln, Cromwell, Benjamin Franklin.

Most men take up such study automatically. Give them the life of a successful man—it makes no difference in what field he was successful—and they will study it until it is dog eared.

A dozen men of your acquaintance can tell you the history of Napoleon, and give you amazing particulars about the battles that he fought and won. Napoleon was a success.

But sometimes it is just as useful to examine into human failures and the reasons for them.

In any NEW endeavor success must be founded on failure. Stephenson, having no successful locomotives to imitate, had to look at unsuccessful locomotives, and by noting the mistakes of their inventors build one which would go.

The Wright brothers had nobody's success to show them what they must do. They studied their own failures and the failures of thousands of other men before them to learn what they MUST NOT do.

And the Wrights and Stephenson and every other man who has studied carefully the problems of life discovered that in almost every case success was due to the use of the successful man's whole mental power, while failure was due to the use of but half of it.

One of the greatest women who ever lived to brighten the face of the earth lately died in England. She was Miss Florence Nightingale, whose services in the Crimean War astonished the world.

Florence Nightingale devoted all of her brilliant mind to one beautiful cause—that of alleviating the sufferings of her countrymen who had been wounded on the battlefield.

Other women had nursed before her, and done splendid, noble work.

But it remained for her to make a profession of nursing—to organize field hospitals, to promote sanitation and to care for men scientifically as well as humanely.

She was the originator of modern scientific nursing, and hundreds of survivors of the Crimean War owed their lives to her splendid ability.

To achieve such wonderful results it was necessary for her to concentrate all her intellect on the duties before her.

Her greatness of heart made the soldiers love her, but it was her greatness of mind and her constant exercise of all her mental powers that gave her success and developed a system of caring for the wounded so admirable that it is still in use in the sanitary divisions of all the great armies.

It is not given to all to figure in history. The men and women whose fortune it is, in the words of the poet Gray—

> The applause of listening senates to command,
> The threats of pain and ruin to despise,
> To scatter plenty o'er a smiling land,
> And read their history in a nation's eyes.

—are few.

But every one has a right to expect that as he goes through life he will be able to provide for a family, to be of use to his fellow men and to do his share toward helping along the world while he is numbered among its millions of temporary tenants.

This he may do if he will really use the mind the Creator has given him—use it constantly and with intelligence.

Education will help him. It need not be college education. Often self-made men get far more good out of the knowledge they have themselves acquired than if it were doled out to them by unsympathetic professors during four years spent as onlookers at a big university.

But no man can get either success or satisfaction out of existence unless he begins early to develop his mind, to make it work for its own good and for the good of the minds with which it comes into contact.

The ship which offers to every wind all the canvas that can be safely carried is well sailed, and usually reaches port ahead of the vessel which is sailed by some over-cautious navigator and kept reefed through half its voyage.

The ship has the sails, and the sails are meant to be used.

The human mind has qualities and capabilities that are meant to be used, and to neglect to use them is to be unworthy of the responsibilities of life.

The farmer who prospers cultivates ALL of his land, not a third or half of it. He makes the soil produce its full capacity, and when it tires and fails he renews its strength.

It may be that your mind is not the mind of a Milton or of a Napoleon. But it is a good, sound human mind—that can learn and understand, and, above all, THINK.

It is for you to say whether you will use it fully, increase its power and capacity by daily exercise, and make it a good, masterful mind, or whether you will idle through life and gradually sink to the mental level of a village loafer.

Work your brain and it will strengthen. Lincoln at thirty might not have been equal to the responsibilities that were later thrust upon him.

But his mind grew greater through the years, and how well it met a great emergency is a part of American history.

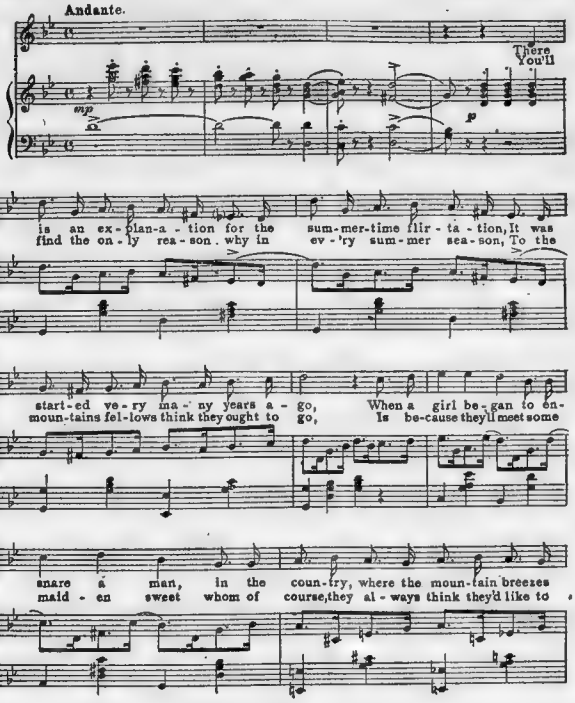
Physical energy is common enough. It is easy to work hard with your body. It is far harder to work hard with your mind, but only that will bring the mental growth that makes the difference between success and failure.

You May Not Be a Genius, but an Ordinary Mind, Fully Developed, Often Enables Its Possessor to Outstrip Those with Far Greater Natural Mental Advantages.

Mountain Maiden.

Lyric by
WILLIAM LE BARON.

Music by
DEEMS TAYLOR.

Andante.

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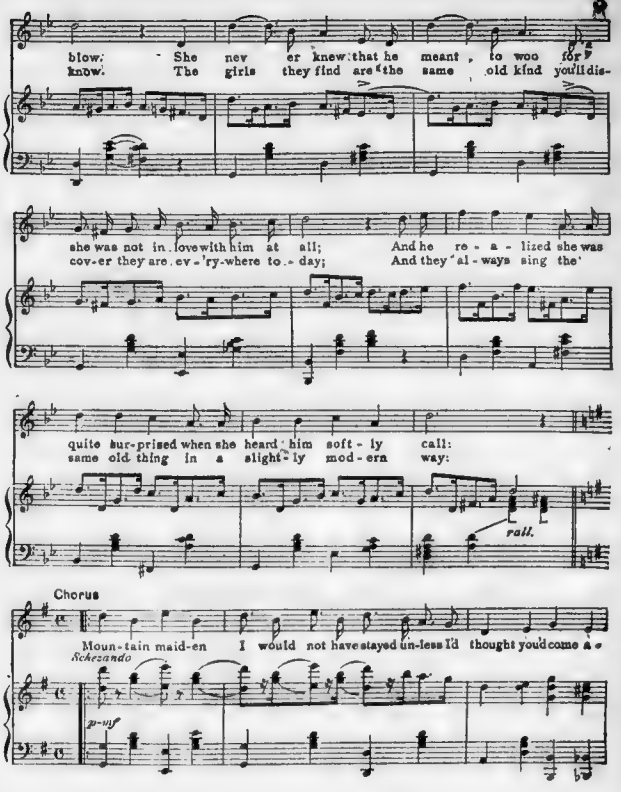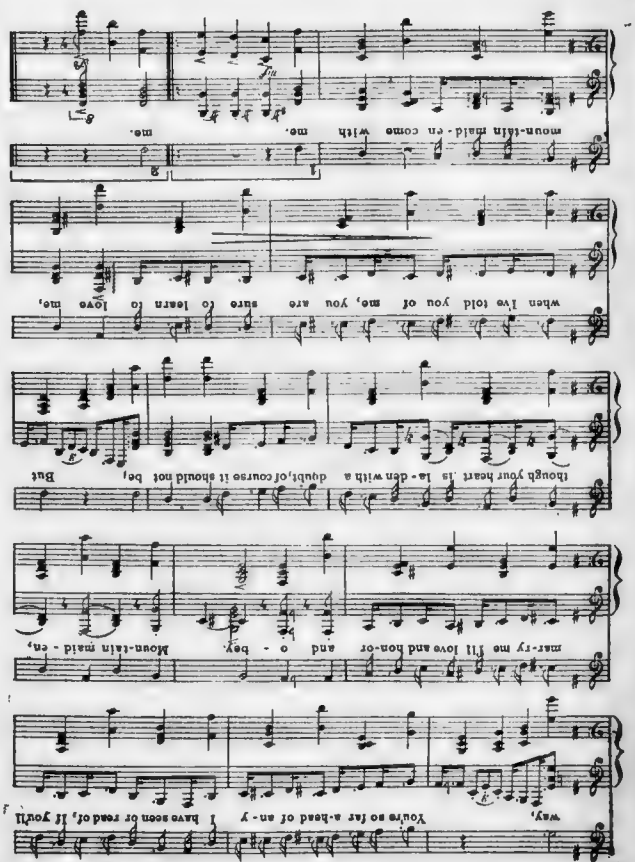
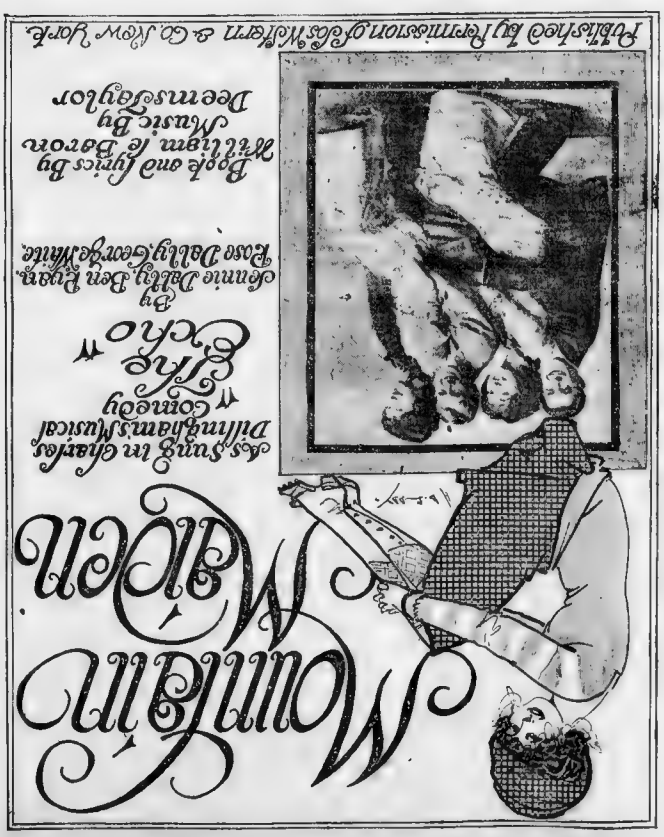

Amusements.

TREMONT THEATRE

Mat. Wed. & Sat.

Jos. B. Schoepfel, Prop. & Mgr.
Charles Frohman & William Harris, Proprietors

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT, STARTING

MONDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 5

COHAN AND HARRIS

PRESENT

THE FIRST BIRD-MAN PLAY

"THE AVIATOR"

WITH

EDWARD ABELES

AND A CAST OF UNUSUAL MERIT

THRILLING MID-AIR AVIATION SCENE WITH REAL AEROPLANE IN FULL FLIGHT

ROLLICKING, CAPTIVATING, SCINTILLATING, SPARKLING FUN, CLEAN AND SWEET AS A GIRL'S FRESH LAUGHTER.

WALDRON'S CASINO

HANOVER ST., NEAR TREMONT ROW

CLASSY BURLESQUE

QUEENS OF THE JARDIN DE PARIS

"SMOKE IF YOU LIKE"

THE ORPHEUS COMEDY FOUR

SPECTACULAR, ELABORATE PRODUCTION

Ladies' Bargain Matinee 10c

COLUMBIA

Daily Matinees, Smoking Permitted

THE GIRLS FROM DIXIE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
STAR WRESTLING MATCH
LINDEN VS. PERRITT

FRIDAY—ROCK NIGHT

The Ambitious Amateurs
LADIES AT MATINEE 10c

BOULEVARD

Summer Theatre, Medford

J. W. GORMAN, Mgr.

THIS WEEK

HILTON and LEWIS

Conversational Comedy and Singing Duo.

LILLIAN BRUNELLE — Colored Comedienne
THE BLACKS — Comedians
WARREN and BRUCE — Musical Artists
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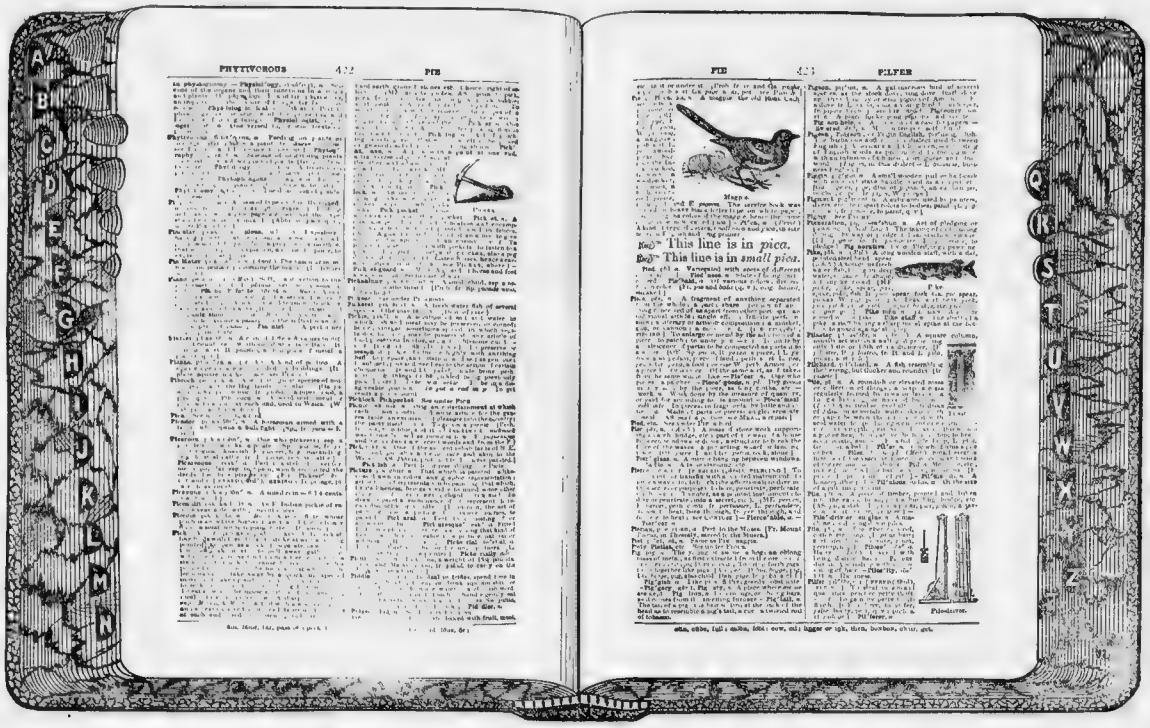

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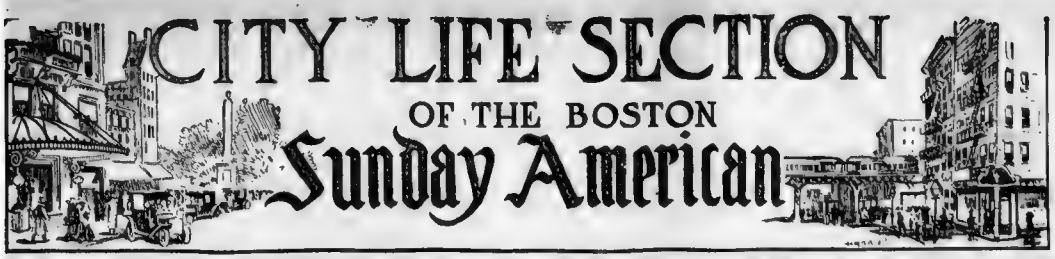

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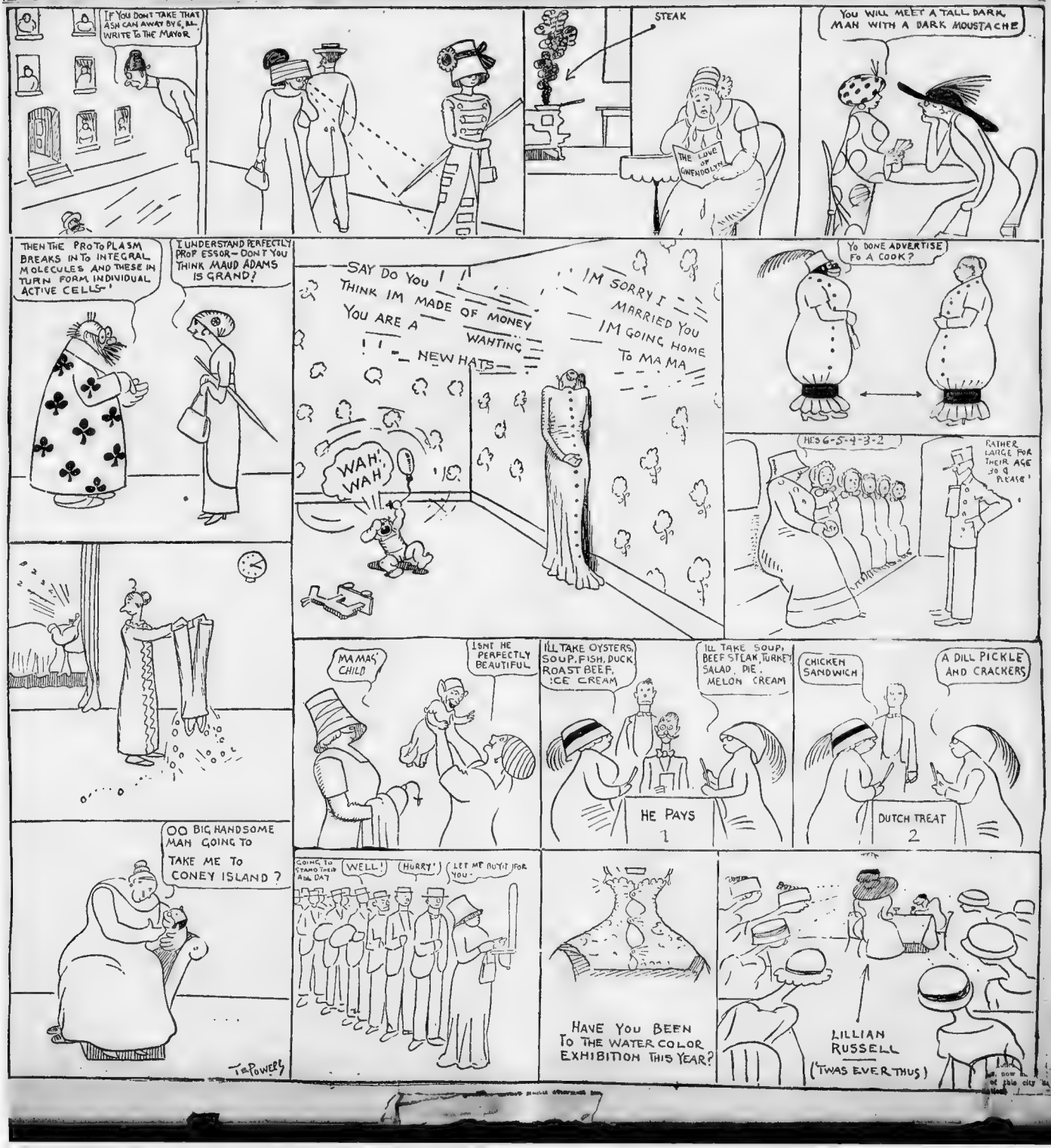
THE LADIES—BLESS THEIR HEARTS!

By T. E. POWERS, THE BOSTON AMERICAN CARTOONIST



WHAT I DID YESTERDAY—ON MY SATURDAY AFTERNOON OFF

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY.

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"ROCK-A-BYE baby, up in the tree top!"—that's what I was yesterday on my afternoon off. It was Billy's idea, and it turned out simply GRAND. Billy brought along a basket of lunch, and we found a LOVE of an old oak tree with some branches not too far from the ground, with an awning of foliage over them, and Billy BOOSTED me up to a natural swinging seat which seemed made for my PARTICULAR use. Then he climbed up beside me, and we swung there for HOURS. We had such a SWEET talk about strictly PERSONAL things, and then we ate our lunch—with plenty of crumbs for the birds, and for one cunning little squirrel that seemed to understand EVERYTHING. And then Billy read love poems to me till dusk. It was such a SWEET afternoon off!

THE MEGAPHONE MAN AT CITY SQUARE

Scene—New Charlestown Bridge. Sight-seeing automobile, jammed with gathering awaiting enlightenment.

MEGAPHONE MAN—On the right is the pier, where little Rose Pitonof, started on her wonderful and hazardous swim to Boston Light. Twelve statute miles. Count 'em.

SLIM TOURIST—What's this we're going over now?

MEGAPHONE MAN—The draw sir. This portion of the bridge is noted for the fact that occasionally it refuses to close, after being told to do so to allow the passage of some craft or tug. It has come to be known as the finest kind of excuse for the Maiden, Somerville or Everett stenographer, who arrives late and looks for her employer trying to look over the correspondence.

HISTORICAL ACTIVITY (from back seat)—I guess it's Irish blather and carnation. I'm like everything else somewhere.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Correct. He was the first tough rider the country developed, and at that time held the national championship at scalding. It took him six hours to get to Concord. Joy riders make it these days in seventeen and a half minutes. You all must recall that stirring verse:

Then Paul Revere, at heels packed off and raced himself to Bowie Wharf,
Where wat h's fore, him bauble bring,
Believing Paul a smuggled Ching.

WEST ENDER—(Duly Fourth, Prize Pupil Recitation)—Oh, Sir, you are away off. That poem ran: "Then he said: 'Good Night' and with muffled oar—"

MEGAPHONE MAN (ignoring West Ender)—Paul would be surprised if he was rowing the same old course to-night. Spread before your vision appears City Square, Charlestown. Consider it's designation. City S-q-u-a-r-e, city honest, city unpluraged by the revolting graft and the abominable practices of inter years.

PITTSBURG EX-COUNCILMAN—Who got it old man?

MEGAPHONE MAN—That's neither here nor there. 2. Revere didn't, neither has any one pointed the finger of just scorn in my direction. Over yonder is the police station. The night Paul accomplished his feat it was not there.

ASHBURNHAM (Seventh Assistant Poundkeeper, absently)—Yew don't say.

MEGAPHONE MAN—I do, sir. The building then was out in Medford. The place that they took it from is now used by small boys, who can't swim, to fall from rafts constructed of three pails and the side of a soap box.

NERVOUS MOTHER OF EIGHT (in horror)—What happens to them?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Well, madam, they assert that an undertaker is thinking of placing his mortuary in the immediate vicinity and constructing a six-apartment automobile hearse on the proceeds of his profession.

FLUSHED INDIVIDUAL—Cut all that. Let's know about City Square.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Surely so! On the right [illegible]AN, from Albany, to [illegible] that must be the little 'prez after coming in sat the Boston Library Paw told us of. I didn't know it had a police station tied to it. Maw was in there once—in the library, I mean. They say that the corridors were painted by Sargent and Abbey. One wouldn't realize from the exterior —

MEGAPHONE MAN—Madam, permit me. That is the Charlestown branch of the Boston Library. It contains one hundred and forty-two volumes. The last time the corridors were painted was in 1854. The art lads mixed their colors in a loft on Bow street.

This structure also contains the municipal court, which is presided over by Judge Brask. It has done its share to supply Bridgewater with farmers, but the major portion of them are not residents of this district.

(Grating noise is heard some distance away.)

SMALL BOY—What's that noise?

MEGAPHONE MAN—That, my boy, is the Hon Charles S Sullivan filing an affidavit. He is prominent as an attorney over here.

LONG ISLAND CITY CENSUS TAKER—Who settled Charlestown?

MEGAPHONE MAN—The Indians.

SAME PARTY (in disgust)—I mean it. Who settled it?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Well, they say that the L structure did, but that isn't so. Rentals were never better along Main street and the merchants are getting wealthy.

CENSUS TAKER—You are altogether too fresh. They ought to lock you up over yonder.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Well, Captain George Yeaton, who looks out of that window, would see to it that the patrol wagon horse kept me comfortable, if they did.

MEMBER OF FINANCE COMMISSION of Charlton—How's that?

MEGAPHONE MAN—That station, according to the report of the Investigating committee of the City Council, contains eighteen cells.

They are located so close to the Hicks has one. He is always catering to [illegible] ople.

stable that the prisoners lie on their bunks and the switching of the steed's tail keeps the flies and mosquitoes from molesting them. When the investigating committee called, one of the members inquired "say, Cap, What is the horse in for?"

(CULTURED WESTERNER (?)—Pass us the name of that building over that?)

MEGAPHONE MAN—Mishawum Hall. Blurt it quick and you get it.

(Rubbernock car circles portion of square and stops in front of the Waverley House.)

MEGAPHONE MAN—Here is a practical illustration of the power of printer's ink. Some of the money acquired from the sales of the Waverley Magazine, issued by Publisher Dow, was put into the erection of this structure. When it was finished Mr. Dow had millions left, too. Leonard Cutter runs the hotel and runs it well. There are stores as you see located on the street floor. E. F. han runs another fountain over yonder.

SWEET SIXTEEN (who has been about the city a bit—It looks like the Maverick House in East Boston.

MEGAPHONE MAN—It does indeed! Many notables have stopped here and then gone over to East Boston and stopped at the Maverick House. In the morning they were so confused that they didn't know whether the requirements of the district they were in called for booming Dave Shaw, or Tom Gibbs for Congress.

SWEET SIXTEEN The drinking fountain in the square ought to have enlightened them. Maverick Square hasn't any.

MEGAPHONE MAN—I congratulate you upon your powers of observation. Yet swinging doors hide many fountains in both squares. Now there is E. Gazan's fountain over yonder. Tom Digan is fountain demonstrator. Last Seventeenth of June that fountain saved the life of thousands. R. Roughan runs another fountain over yonder. The terra cotta building is Roughan's Hall.

INSTRUCTOR FROM WISCONSIN street.—Sounds like the name of a Harvard dormitory.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Oh, no! Fact is, people who go in there stay awake about all night. On a magnificent spring floor up stairs, maid and partner go through the maze of the dance and whisper to one another: "I could just dio waltzing"

CAPE ANN GIRL—Why do all those men rise from those bunches set around the flower patch and rush toward that young man, who has just emerged from the building you say is Roughan Hall?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Because, Miss, that is James A. Hatton, who hopes to succeed "Joe" Lomasney as Senator this year. His candidacy has just been announced and those loungers are bent on letting him know that they are with him. James has natural modesty, which prevents his seeking a meeting with them. See, he has darted into Griffin's hat store. Mind you, it has a side exit on Warren

RULL RIVER CITY FATHER—There's someone I have seen before! That young man going toward the elevated entrance!

MEGAPHONE MAN—I don't doubt your assertion. That is William F. Murray, a member of Governor Draper's Council. He is a candidate for Congress this year. As a stump speaker, Teddy Roosevelt himself hasn't anything on William.

INTERESTED FEMALE—Isn't he young?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Yes, ma'am, but he was even younger looking several years ago. He knows how to build a platform.

RURAL MECHANIC — Carpenter, eh?

MEGAPHONE MAN—No, fence viewer.

WORCESTER POL—Anyone else of prominence in sight?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Well, that man talking with Patrolman McLoughlin is John J. Mahoney, former alderman. If Charlestown had not been merged with Boston years ago, but had kept up her own city government in the building now given over to library, police station and court, John J. would probably have been the forty-second Mayor of the Brooklyn of Boston. He's one of the old guard.

MEMBER JAY, Me., BOARD OF TRADE—Business seems pretty pert here. Neow down my erway——

MEGAHONE MAN—Yes. The merchants here are hustlers. Even the women make good. Now there is Miss Stella Frank, who runs that store under the Waverley House. She has a big cigar and tobacco trade and holds a record for newspaper sales. H. L. Gould, who conducts a similar business, around the corner, is another hustler. The firm of P. O'Riordan, located here, does a tremendous trucking business and its lighters, and tugs, are seen all about the harbor. There's the office of the Charlestown Enterprise—a local weekly that gives local news in abundance. A. N. Swallow & Company has run that grocery store a great many years.

NEW YORK FINANCIER—I take it City Square hasn't any promoters.

MEGAHONE MAN—Well, it had once. He was the biggest promoter the country ever knew. A few doors from here down Main street that notable figure of high finance "Five Hundred and Twenty Per cent." Miller made several hundred thousand dollars through his victims, who came from all parts of the State. He could look out of his rear window and see the lights glow in the police station. The State prison was but three minutes' walk from his apartments. There was a promoter, who was a promoter. Those were the good old days—for Miller. They exposed him at last.

FINANCIER—I recall the case. What become of him?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Died of tuberculosis in prison.

SAME PARTY (anxiously)—And the money?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Went to construct Summer homes.

FINANCIER—For poor children.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Naw, lawyers (continuing). We will now pass on to other scenes. Let her out a bit Mr. Chauffeur, so that no one may get off, while I go about and collect additional emolument for the treat that is in store for this interesting and appreciative party, the like of which I have never met with during my experience as megaphone man. Hit her up for the Navy Yard. Then comes Bunker Hill, where the immortal Warren died. Thank you, sir. Thank you Madam. Yes, sir, I can change a ten handily. We are now passing over historic ground. Much obliged Miss. Glad you are enjoying yourself sir. Hope your all going to stay with me right through.

PARTY IN CHORUS—We'll stick.

FUNNY THINGS THE CHILDREN SAY

THE train being very crowded, Minerva sat down beside a little tot of about five. She looked Minerva over carefully and pointing to her diamond wishbone said

"What dat?"

"That's a wishbone," said Minerva.

"Well, what's dat?" she asked, pointing to one of the pieces of Minerva's chatelaine bag. Minerva thought it best to point out each piece and tell her what they were, so she said

"That is a powder puff, that a mirror, that my smelling salts, that court plaster, and that is my pocketbook."

The little girl looked at them thoughtfully for a while, and then said:

"Say, are you moving?"

* * *

JAMES, who was four years old, was taken on a visit to his aunt, who, when she saw him, said: "Does 'oo told want a nice hot tup of toffey?" whereupon James asked

"Say, do you have to talk like that?"

* * *

A TEACHER defined conscience as "something within you that tells you when you have done wrong."

"Oh, yes," said a little lad at the end of the room. "I had it once last Summer after I had eaten green apples."

* * *

MY little brother said to our aunt, who has no children:

"Auntie, why don't you move up to the top floor if you want a baby? The stork always leaves the babies through the skylight, and that is why the lady on the top floor has so many children."

* * *

MY little sister was saying her prayers one evening while my brother stood near, listening attentively. As she said "Give us this day our daily bread," he interrupted her saying:

"Aw, hit Him up for pie this time!"

* * *

MOTHER took little Laura with her to visit a neighbor whom the stork had lately visited. During the visit Laura asked for a drink, whereupon mother took a glass of water from the window sill and offered it to her, but she refused to touch it. When asked the reason, she shyly replied:

"I'm afraid I'll catch the disease that lady has."

* * *

MILDRED was a self-possessed little girl of four. One night a houseful of company was present, and all sat down to eat supper. Mildred was given one bone from a chicken to eat the meat off. Soon she was finished and the bone was licked clean.

"Why, Mildred," exclaimed some one, "you have the wishbone!"

This was enough. In a second she had hold of one end and her informer of the other. The ceremony completed, Mildred was asked what she had wished for.

"I wished there was more meat on that bone," she said.

* * *

LITTLE HORTENSE was kneeling upon her bed, looking out of the window and holding her tiny wrist with one small hand. Her father, coming into the room, told her to get down or she would fall, but little Hortense replied, confidently:

"Oh, no, I won't, daddy, for I am holding myself tight."

* * *

IT was on St. Patrick's Day and the church was filled with children. Presently the priest asked the boys to tell him when the good old saint of Ireland was born. One little fellow got up and said:

"They did not know whether he was born on the eight of March or the ninth of March, so they put them together and made it the seventeenth."

* * *

JOHN, aged five, had just been shown his new baby sister. After looking at her a few moments, he said:

"Father, does mother know it's come yet?"

* * *

JOHNNY, who was fooling with some of his classmates, was reprimanded by his Sunday school teacher.

"Johnny," said the teacher, "I think you and I will never meet in Heaven."

"What did you do, sir?" asked Johnny.

* * *

JOHNNY was asked one day if he knew where good boys went to when they died.

"Yes, sir, they go to Heaven."

"Well, Johnny, don't you want to be a good boy and go to Heaven?"

Johnny thought a minute and then said:

"No, father; I'd rather go with you."

The Law and the Man—

By James J. Montague.

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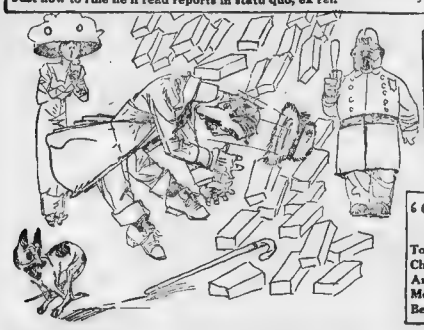
JOHN SMITH, of 6 One Hundredth street (in rear, up seven flights),
Inherited a theory that citizens have rights.
So, when a chimney fell on him one day he thought it best,
To seek a city magistrate and earnestly protest.
He marked the bruises on his head "Exhibits A to Z."
"I've come to sue the man," he said, "whose chimney fell on me.
A citizen has certain rights; the statute books concede them,
And here I am to fight for mine, Your Honor, for I need them."

THE magistrate looked forth on Smith and stroked his shining pate,
A gesture which betokens thought in any magistrate.
"You have your rights, John Smith," quoth he, "but first it must be shown
That there are statutes which apply to cases like your own.
The owner of the chimney of whose action you complain
Is also present in this court, his own rights to maintain.
He charges you with breaking bricks, and that the Court may tell
Just how to rule he'll read reports in statu quo, ex rel.



"SIXTEENTH New York, Page 99—Erastus Brown brought suit
For being tripped while climbing up a Coney Island chute.
Said Brown was thus precipitated in a tank, lagoon, or lake
Till rescued by a waterman, one Coney Island Jake.
Baywindow, Judge, decided that, as Brown, while thus afloat,
Made dangerous the passage for the next succeeding boat,
No suit for damages could lie, and his adjudication
Fined Brown one thousand dollars for obstructing navigation.

"VERMONT Reports, Page 53—A grocer, Batwell Barr,
Brought suit against the owner of a ten-ton motor car.
Said car broke through said grocery store, and Barr, alleging fright,
Took refuge in a pickle jar, remaining there till night.
Chief Justice Beef's opinion holds: 'Barr should have stood at deer
And exercised due diligence to keep car out of store.
Moreover, Barr went much too far in hiding when pursued,
Bench warrant issued for him for adulterating food.'"

JOHN SMITH, of 6 One Hundredth street, no longer sits up nights
Devising ways and means to get his undisputed rights.
Instead of money damages for which he had applied,
He got two years in prison for attempting suicide.
He paid a vagrant's fine, because he'd spent two weeks in bed,
And paid the owner of the bricks that broke across his head.
He doesn't care for legal lore; he never reads reports,
And when you ask him for advice, he says: "KEEP OUT OF COURTS."

BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE AT REVERE BEACH AS FALL COMES ON

ONE day four women came into Wonderland, one wheeling a go-cart with a sleeping baby. They bought tickets for the "Faust" show and went in, carelessly leaving the cart and baby in the entrance. The manager naturally supposed that the mother thought the tot safe, which, of course, it was, and the doorman was instructed to keep a weather eye on the youngster until the mother returned.

When the show was over, no one came for the baby, and pretty soon the manager became alarmed. The baby awoke and immediately began piping for mamma, and the manager went chasing up and down in desperation, finally finding the feminine quartette sipping leisurely at a soda fountain, and discussing their recent aerial flight.

"Madam," said the manager, "you forgot your baby."

"I?" said she. "Well, I never. What do you mean? How dare you?" and turning to one of her friends, she asked "Did you have baby, Dorothy?"

The well-meaning manager was incurring the wrath of the whole party in his endeavor to locate the mother of the forsaken child, when suddenly Dorothy shrieked:

"Oh, lord, Emma, I DID bring baby with me, didn't I?"

"Why, of course you did," came the chorus, and the four dropped their soda glasses and frantically rushed back to the show.

The baby had vanished. You may know the lusty yells of a two-year-old are a big opposition to any amusement, and the park officer and nurse had taken the youngster to the "Lost and Found" Bureau. The manager escorted the distracted mother and her companions to the nurse, and the reunion was humorously pathetic. As soon as mother, baby and friends were out of sight, the manager promptly stuck up a sign, which reads:

"Mothers will please check their babies before entering."

* * *

YESTERDAY a middle-aged couple sauntered up to the gate of Wonderland and inquired the price of admission. The ticket seller explained to them the advantage of the combination ticket and what shows the fifty cent ticket afforded them. They held a consultation, after which the lady came forward and laid down a ten cent piece an said:

"Give us two; guess that'll do us."

The ticket seller explained to her that she was ninety per cent. shy of the purchase price, whereupon she immediately pulled a newspaper from her satchel and excitedly pointed to an ad, which read: "Wonderland—where a dime is as big as a dollar," and turning to her husband, she shrieked:

"There, Hiram, I told you you can't believe a durned thing you see in the newspapers."

* * *

A WOMAN, fresh from the country, dropped into the palmist's for a peek into the future. The fortune teller read the woman's hand and felt of her head.

"You're a very bright woman."

"How do you know?"

"Oh, I can tell by the bumps on your head."

"Bumps nothing," exclaimed the old woman; that's where the old cow horned me in the head the mornin' I left for Boston.

* * *

AN intelligent looking man with his wife and six children came up the other day and bought a fifty cent combination ticket.

"Cheap enough," said he. "Give me one." The ticket seller handed him the perforated cardboard and he and the family contentedly started for the turnstile, with one ticket for eight people. Of course, only one gained admittance. The father rushed back to the ticket booth and said:

"That's a fine combination ticket you sold me! That guy at the gate says it's only good for one."

* * *

AN old lady, quite as verdant as the one who had her head bumps analyzed, wanted to ride the Scenic Railway. She was about to get on, when she happened to think of something.

"By the way," she asked of the attendant, "do you give tradin' stamps?"

The attendant found it difficult to keep his composure when he found that the woman was in earnest, but he replied, courteously:

"No, ma'am."

"Then I don't ride," and off she went in a huff.

* * *

"I was standing in front of the Foolish House one day, when a little girl came along and asked me if I owned it," said the manager of that attraction. "I told her that I did."

"Well," she said, in a plaintive little tone, "would you sell the house to my papa for fifty dollars? I want to have it put in my back yard so my little sister, who is a cripple and can't come down here, can see the house and have some fun."

* * *

A FEW days ago three pawnbrokers came along with combination tickets, each bearing a coupon for "The Chutes." They were attracted by the crowds shooting at the balls, ducks and other targets in the gallery, and patiently awaited their turn at the rifles.

"Say, mister, can I shoot?" said one.

"Sure you can," answered the manager, "if you have the price."

"Price? Price? What you mean. We have tickets," pointing to the "Shooting the Chutes" coupon on his combination. The manager directed the trio to the Chutes ride

"We don't want to shoot the water. We want the ducks to shoot."

"Not the ducks," said the manager. "I'll give you a chance at your own game—the three ball combination—if you wish, but your coupon isn't good here."

The pawnbrokers departed excitedly, babbling to each other

"They thought they were buncoed for fair," said the manager. "I tried to hold them for a while, as they proved a better ballyhoo for the shooting gallery than an hour of my spieling."

* * *

A YOUNG man, who had worked in the park several seasons before, went to the manager last week for a recommendation. The boss dictated quite a glowing testimonial, and when it had been typewritten handed it to the young man. He accepted it with thanks, but made no move to leave the office.

"What's the matter?" demanded the manager, anxious to get back to more important business.

"Oh, nothing," said the young man, "but on the strength of a recommendation like this I should think you'd want to give me a job yourself."

CYNTHIA, A "RUBE" FEATURE OF THE SUMMER SHOWS.

LOOK AT THE NOTABLES AS THEY CROSS THE STREET

A host of notables one meets
In crossing School and Tremont streets.

THE location is the grandstand, where one may view men of prominence any day and any daylight hour of the day. Take last Monday morning for instance. The steady streams of humanity pass by the Parker House, or flitter over the thoroughfare crossing twixt auto and team and vehicle of every nature. It is 9 o'clock and Boston is getting very busy.

Know that short, thick set, young appearing man in the light suit and the panama hat? No! Well, that is Associate Judge Charles J. Brown of the East Boston District Court. Wager he goes into the Tremont building. Why there? Because former Governor John L. Bates has his office in that structure and Judge Brown used to be his private stenographer. Some say that it was due to Mr. Bates that the appointment was made. Sure enough. In he goes.

Here they come. Pick out the notables. Don't see any. Why, there is Joseph A. Dennison. The one who ran for District Attorney and was defeated. Certainly. He touches Box 35 with his right hand, while his left bears a heavy leather bag. Must be some big legal case on. Oh, no. Joe is not going to turn in a fire alarm. Don't you see that man in a light suit has held him up, to laugh and pass the time of day. Yet that bag must be getting heavier every moment.

Here's another. There wouldn't be much chance for a fire about just now. That is Acting Fire Commissioner Carroll in the auto. See, he salutes the officer on the crossing. Charlie Daly expects to succeed him. No. Charles isn't in this neighborhood just now so far as the throng indicates. When he gets fire commissioner, if the Service Board allows the appointment, perhaps he will demand a better looking auto than the acting "commish" goes by in.

That is indeed a fine auto swinging around from Beacon street and making off toward Scollay square. Any one with any acquaintance whatsoever must know that figure that rises, not to salute the writer, but to turn about and glance back along Tremont street. Wonder if "Tom" Lawson thinks the fire engines are coming? Yes, that is "T. W." for certain. Note that firm jaw. View the "kiddy" light suit, as the boys would say. Spic and span in every way is Mr. Lawson. The author of "Friday the Thirteenth" is undoubtedly off for State street to size up the quotations.

Aha, now we have another. That tall form over there is the Hon. Joseph A. Conry, former Congressman from the Ninth district, former president of the Board of Aldermen, former president of the Common Council, at present Russian consul in this city, orator and bachelor. "Joe" goes down School street. See that stout man in blue bow. Does not that designate that Mr. Conry is well known. Just behind him is George Wales, the iron and steel expert. Mr. Wales smokes a pipe and seems to enjoy it.

That slight individual with the mixed suit and straw hat is Joseph F. Carter, teacher in the English High School. He was once a representative and owes his position in the world to his own efforts alone, for as a young man, he worked very hard all day and then burned the midnight oil studying.

See that man with the highly polished shoes. That's the shoplifter catcher of police headquarters, and he goes along just as though he was some farmer from Bedford, getting a look at the sights. Yet that eagle eye of his knows what is going on in a department store and woe betide the slight-of-hand visitor, who purloins anything while he is about.

Let's see. Fifteen minutes has passed away. No, there isn't to be a lull in the way of prominent men appearing hereabouts. Just look at that rushing fellow, Edward E. Clark, who has of so many?

served in the House of Representatives and has frequently been mentioned as a prospective Republican candidate for Mayor of the city of Cambridge, where he resides.

Now that tall, slight and greatly stooped party stepping slowly along Tremont toward School street, is Charles Lobby, father of Mrs. Claudia Hains. Who has forgotten that notable New York tragedy that marred the happiness

There is James Lennox of Lynn—a man who dropped millions in business. He looks prosperous just the same, does he not? That finely tailored blue suit and that full beard he wears, is very becoming. Some one greets him. Surely so. He is very well known in the Boston leather district.

Yes, that is William H. Lewis, who used to be the centre on the Harvard eleven, and is now a United States District Attorney. He is heading for the Federal building. No doubt of that. Looks as though he has dropped some flesh during the last few months, else that dark suit he wears has the appearance of making him look slighter than usual.

One could stand here all day and run up a list of men that would be able to do the best things in the best way for any community. There goes Representative Malcolm E. Nichols. Here comes Inspector "Mike" Morrissey with two friends of his.

There isn't much doing in the way of getting a look at the fine, stalwart forms of the City Hall folk, for the major portion of them are not given to getting to their offices any too soon these days. Beacon street furnishes but few of prominence, too, as the Legislature is not in session.

Yet, when it is so much a matter of prominent individuals rushing by now, imagine what the noon hours and the afternoon brings at the corner of School and Tremont streets. Colonel William A. Gaston will be stalking by this very spot. Josiah Quincy, nervous and erect, will sweep across along on the way to the train that bears him out to his home in Weston. Governor Draper, Senator Lodge, John Cole of Andover, Major Fitzgerald, "Jim" Gallivan, Daniel Coakley, General Charles Bartlett, Stratton D. Brooks, Chief Mullen, Judge Dewey, "Don" O'Connell, "Jim" Donovan, Sheriff Seavey — even "Trio" Speaker of the Red Sox, are apt to come along any moment, merging with the tide of humanity that ebbs and flows incessantly.

Yes, stand near the corner of Tremont, Beacon and School streets any day—any hour of daylight and one may rest assured that he is touching elbows in the hurrying throngs, now and then, with many notables of this city and State and, perhaps, nation.

SEVEN GOOD STORIES BY WILTON LACKAYE

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AT a hotel at Shelter Island last Summer a newly-arrived guest asked me if the table was good.

"Oh, only so-so," I replied.

"Indeed!" said the stranger. "I understood that it was very good. They have a French chef, have they not?"

"I don't know about that," I returned, "but if they have he cooks with a Canadian accent."

* * *

I AM not superstitious, but once, at an actors' boarding house, I put up an awful kick because there were thirteen at table, while there was hardly enough for twelve to eat.

* * *

DURING a recent transatlantic trip I kept a diary. We were only a few days out when I became very chummy with a noted tenor. We were both travelling alone and so thought each other's company a great deal. In my diary I wrote:

"We are very thick. I think he is the thicker of the two."

* * *

BEFORE I became an actor I was city editor of a small sheet in Richmond, Va. Among the things that troubled me most was a young reporter who would invariably depart from the facts of his story. I admonished the youth frequently on this subject and at last commanded him never to write anything that he did not know from his own personal knowledge to be absolutely true. As a result of my talk he handed in the following copy on his next assignment:

"It is rumored that Mrs. Smith, who claims to reside on South Chestnut street, gave what she called a dinner party to a number of alleged friends. Mrs. Smith asserts that the affair was a success. She also went on record as saying that in a procrastinate anchre which followed the so-called dinner, Mrs. Brown, who claims to be the wife of Postmaster Brown, won first prize."

* * *

THE other day I went to a savings bank to draw out some money. First I had to go and wait in line at one window where, after I finally reached the window, I was told that I was in the wrong place. Then I went around to another window, where I was given a number. After that I had to wait out in front with about sixty other people. The man at the big window in front every once in a while would call out somebody's name, and the person answering the name would go up and claim his own money by telling how much it was.

Everything went all right till they called out "Cohen!" and then forty out of the sixty people waiting made a rush for the window. It was funny to see so many Annesses, and one fellow sangas me laughing. Well, when it came my turn and they called out "Lackoy!" this fellow started to laugh and said.

"Well, I guess nobody will answer that one."

* * *

AFTER playing a number of one-night stands in the South, I wrote to a friend of mine in New York and made this request:

"When I am on my death bed, bring me to any one of these towns. There is no place on earth that I could leave with less regret."

* * *

OF course actors have all sorts of stories about one-night stands, but this is a true one: "I was playing the town of Punxsutawney, Pa., and I confided to the hotel clerk:

"I never knew that there was such a town as Punxsutawney, Pa."

"Neither did I," responded the clerk, "until I was born here."

Best Jokes AT THE Summer Shows

A PRETTY stenographer is the banana peel on the threshold of discretion.

* * *

THAT woman is so rich that when she goes into a bank all the bonds stand up on end and say: "Hello, mamma!"

* * *

I HAVE a friend named Schweitzer in New York. He's a music publisher in the daytime, but at night he's perfectly respectable.

* * *

MRS. BREWSTER—Do you play bridge?

Mrs. Sylvester—No, I need all the money I've got.

* * *

LAURA SHORT, an energetic newspaper correspondent undertakes to interview Rudolph W. Sylvester, a wealthy soap manufacturer, who is spending his vacation at a New Eng land mountain resort, and the following dialogue ensues.

'I am correspondent for the Boston Ancient," begins Miss Short.

"Oh, so you are the co-respondent?" save Mr. Silv ter.

"Not co-respondent—correspondent, I said."

"Well, never mind, they're synonymous."

"Do you believe in exercise, Mr. Sylvester."

"Oh, yes; I take a walk before breakfast every mo

How far do you usually walk?"

'From the bed room to the dining room.

"How do you stand on the liquor question?

'Nothing doing before breakfast."

"Do you mean to say you never take a teeny weeny drink of whiskey?"

"Not if I pour it out myself."

"Tell me, Mr. Sylvester, how far would your soap stretch if all the cakes were placed end to end?"

"My soap doesn't stretch—it floats."

"Well, now, how many men work in your factory?"

"About two-thirds of them, I should say."

From "The Echo."

* * *

"AH have been away. Been away up North with Cook and Peary.

"Is that so? With old Doc Cook and Peary? Well, well."

"Oh, yes. The Doc and all of us were there at the pole together. Ah discovered it."

"You discovered it! What are you giving me? Why you didn't discover the pole."

"Well, Ah've got as much right to say so as any of the rest of them. See, but it was cold up there! Ah doan't think ah ever was so cold befo'. Do you know it was so cold there one day that ouah thermometer caught pneumonia? And the ice bugs B-r-r-r-r-r-r! Ah went in swimming one day and Ah was swimming along nice as you please with one hand and then with the other. All of a sudden Ah seen looming up in front of me a sea serpent."

"You really don't mean to say that you saw a sea serpent."

"Yes, Ah do, and he was three miles long—that is, all there was to him out of the water—was three miles long."

"You must have seen a couple of sea serpents."

"No, this fellow was all sea serpent, and all by himself—and you talk about a head. Whew! His head was bigger than the City Hall and it had more in it. Ah was scared to death. Suddenly the sea serpent whistled softly three times."

"Got out!—WHISTLED?"

"Yes, he whistled three times and right off the reel there appeared on the scene seventeen other sea serpents. And there was me swimming right in the middle of them, first with one hand and then with the other—just like this. Ah swam and swam and swam, first with this hand and then with this—right in the middle of them. Ah swam"

'Yes, yes, go on, what did you do then?"

'Ah got up and lit the gas and the next day I went on the buttermilk route."

* * *

"MISTAH KING, did you take notice of that large body of fire and gas that was passing through space a few months ago—that great mystery which had all the scientists of the world guessing? It travelled at great speed for a while."

"Ah know, Mistah Corbett. You mean the Brooklyn baseball team."

"No, no. I mean the comet."

"Oh, is dat what you mean? Oh, yes, Ah saw dat comet."

"I'm glad, Mr. King, that you were so observant."

"Will we ever see dat comet again, Mistah Corbett?"

'Oh, yes. The scientists tell us that it occurs every seventy five years."

'An' you mean to say dat we will see dat comet again?"

"Oh, certainly, Mr. King, it will come back."

"Well, dat may be, Mistah Corbett. What you say may be true. But just because you SAY it's comin' back is no reason why I should believe it WILL come back. You know, Mistah Corbett, you told us Jim Jeffries was comin' back."

Is that so? Well, this comet is one thing that IS coming back seventy five years from now."

'Yes, and so might Jeff—seventy five years from now."

From George Evans's Famous Honey Boy Minstrels.

* * *

"HAVE you any relatives living?"

"No one but my grandmother."

"And what does she think of you?"

"She thinks I'm a grand child."

* * *

"PATRIOTISM, that's the thing for me. You're a patriot, too. Why, I saw you come into the theatre the other night and just because the orchestra happened to be playing the 'Star Spangled Banner' when you come in you stood up during the whole show."

"No, that wasn't patriotism, I wasn't going to give up seventy-five cents for a seat when I came in late. That wasn't patriotism, that was savingism."

CLARK & BERGMAN.

* * *

"WELL, so you managed o disgrace me again, didn't yuh? The minute you got into that lady's house you makes a grand rush fo' the fust chair in sight, and yo' busts plumb down into the middle o' dat chair 'thout lookin' t' see whether ther's anything on dat chair or not. An' what d' yo' do? Yo' busts right into a lady's new hat what's full o' cherries an' grapes, an' cauliflowers, an' spinach, an' th' minute yo' lands on it, yo' ellis up an' rushes right out o' th' room, 'thout stoppin' to 'pologize t' th' lady or anythin', didn't yuh?"

"Why should I 'pologize? What business did that lady have to leave ail dem hatpins in dat hat?"

* * *

A MAN went into a studio and asked the artist if he could paint a picture of his father.

"Yes," said the artist. "When can your father sit for me?"

"Why, father's dead!"

Well, can't you give me a photograph of him?"

The man who wanted the picture said he had no photograph, so he described his father as well as he could to the artist. When the picture was done he came to look at it.

"Yes, yes," he said excitedly, "that's father all right." Then he started to cry and the artist asked him what he was crying about.

"Nothing," he said between his sobs, "but father has changed so."

Patsy Doyle.

* * *

I WENT over to a neighbor's yesterday and asked him if I might borrow his lawn mower.

'No," he said, "but you can keep my snow shovel until I want it."

* * *

"HOW can you ever expect to make a good chauffeur? You never spend enough time over your machine."

"No, I spend most of my time under it."

* * *

"WHAT are you dressed up for?"

"Twelve ninety-eight."

* * *

"YES, and the minute dinner am announced, yo' makes a grand rush fo' the dinin' room. Yo' was the las' one into dat house an' th' fus' one into the eats. An' den what d' yo' do? Everything is nice an' quiet, an' ev'body is busy piling up his plate an' payin' attention t' what's in front o' him, when yo' lets out a roar fo' somebody to pass dat t'ing what's doin' the Salome dance t yo'. Wha'd yo' do dat fo'? How was anybody t' know dat you wanted th' gelatine?"

"Well, it lay thar wigglin' at me, jes' lak it was doin' a dance."

* * *

"CAN you tell me where I can take a car for Brooklyn?" asked a stranger of a New York policeman.

"I can tell you where you'll find a car that will take you there," said the officer. "Do you want to go to Brooklyn?"

"No," answered the stranger, "I don't want to go to Brooklyn, but I have to."

* * *

AN Irishman, who hadn't traveled much, stepped up to the ticket office in the Pennsylvania Station the other day to buy a ticket. Just ahead of him was a woman who said to the man inside:

"Elizabeth, New Jersey, single."

The Irishman, overhearing this, thought it was some new regulation and he said to the man when it came his turn:

"Mike Murphy, New York, married."

* * *

"LITTLE boy," asked a well-meaning farmer, "is that your mamma over there with the beautiful set of furs?"

"Yes, sir," answered the boy.

"Well," continued the man, "do you know what poor animal it was that had to suffer in order that your mamma might have the furs with which she adorns herself so proudly?"

"Yes, sir," answered the boy quickly, "my papa."

* * *

A DARKEY was sitting on the banks of the Mississippi River watching his white master fishing. He watched him for hours as the boss of the ranch pulled in many a big one. Suddenly the master got a big strike, and in the struggle that followed the boat was capsized and the white man thrown into the water, where he sputtered and struggled to keep afloat.

The colored chap watched the drowning man with some little concern, but made no effort to aid him. The master was going down for the last time, when the darkey called out:

"Hey, Marse Wilson, if yo' don' come up again, kin ah hab de boat?"

GEORGE AUSTIN MOORE.

GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW IN AND AROUND BOSTON

HE has a roomy office, this L road person. I and just depend upon it. If ever I am sent, or goes with delegation from some society that's seeking an improvement, he gets much courtesy. You enter an apartment aglow with many lights. The clerk, of course, perceiving you are suburbanites, and very soon you're ushered into another place. The General receives you, a smile upon his face.

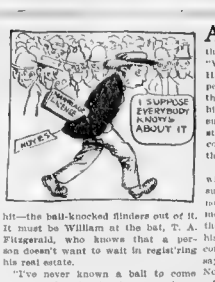
As chairman of committees you indicate who's who, each one among your fellows—a saying "Howdy do?"

Your little speech is ready, rehearsed in every part, and you are pleased to doesn't give you the marble heart You hit—the ball-knocked flinders out of it. say: "Now, Mr. Bancroft. We want It must be William at the bat, T. A. another car." At length, when you Fitzgerald, who knows that a perhave finished. He laughs: "Ho! Ho! son doesn't want to wait in registering Ha! Ha! why we will do our very best to attend to it. Say, did you hear this story? With me, it made a hit. I hope the weather's cooler within a day or two. There's rain"—his desk 'phone tinkles. The interview is through.

And when the elevator has brought you downward where you gather for a comparing notes on the thoroughfare. You all reach this conclusion "Well have to report back that extra car there! Ho! Just watch that pesky may never run on that street line track. The substance of the thing is, we're just where we began, but can't he tell a story—this L road gentleman?"

* * *

WHEN Mars, the god of war, one day looked down upon a baseball play, he paused a bit in sheer surprise, "Ho! Ho!" cried he, "if I trust my eyes, that fellow bunged an awful



boatage the marriage registry, they're certain now to hear it said: "We have with us a newly-wed John H. L. Noyes, our colleague, is an expert in this marriage biz. He knows the ropes; just what to do. I'll ask him to attend to you. As Parson sure as you're born, you'll find he's still the same old John. Polite and courteous, square and true. Hello, there's John! Come over, do."

Old Court House people all were wise. Of course John couldn't them surprise by whispering some afternoon "I've been off on my honeymoon." He had to get a license just the same as any person must, so that his fellows didn't wait, to up and him congratulate, but wrung his hand off, saying—"Joys of life to you and Mrs. Noyes."

So is it any wonder now that couples seek him to learn how they must proceed, regarding them. John starts the questions—"Ah, Adam. Your name, please?" Just a turning where the groom runs fingers through his hair. A noting too, the bride, well, she is blushing very prettily and as they turn to leave the place, John, with a smile upon his face, of deputy vice-registrar makes inquiry, plus a cigar; "On that auspicious license day, was I as nervous? Tell me pray?"

Then Mr. Leary, bachelor, tries hard to curb a good "Haw! Haw!" and answers: "Well, now, I guess not. Why you were Johnnie, on the spot."

* * *

"JIM" DONOVAN, who used to be Head of the Hub Democracy, and Kelther, who has the germ to win himself another term, stalk up toward Milk street. As they go, most every driver hollers, "Whoa" unto his steed, and turns to take a rear view of the show they make. To left and right, they smile and nod. An L road switchman waves his rod; a passing chauffeur toots his horn to let all know that he is "on" to who the plodding figures are. Some fellow from a trolley car leans forth to wave till they discern the greeting and salute return.

Now both are being hald up by some follower, who fain would try to buttonhole them, sedding hence a whispered word in confidence about the way things all appear for building fences strong this year.

Ten yards are gained. They're doing well. Then from a doorway comes the yell: "How are you James?" the greeting ran. "Hello there, Mr. Congressman. Your looking fine. In Washington, I see you've had 'em on ther run." They turn to shake the grimy fist of some concerned enthusiast.

At every turn the sidewalks lead to change anew, who would impede their progress up the thoroughfare. Jim rubs his forehead in despair until a taxi comes in view and brings the thought just what to do. Yet' even as the cab starts on, they catch the hail: "One minute, John."

* * *

Rushing 'bout the city;
Clumbing Beacon Hill;
Buttonholing solons—
On the back-road bill;
Getting down to facts, Sir—
Talking like forsuthen;
That is Moody Boynton
Seeking legislation.

* * *

WHAT'S that we hear? Somebody say, he doesn't live round Boston way. Well, Newburyport may pick him one whom she delights to call her son, but Boston knows his figure prim. For years she's had her grip on him.

* * *

JOHN A. COULTHURST, the popular young Boston lawyer, tells of a few funny experiences he had while stumping South Boston when he was running for Mayor on the Independence League ticket against John F. Fitzgerald and the late Mayor Hibbard.

"I was feeling pretty nervous when I invaded South Boston," he said. "I was wondering what kind of a reception the voters would give me, as I had been told that there were many violent Fitzgerald supporters in the district. I entered Ward 13 first. A pretty large-sized gathering greeted me. I had been speaking about two minutes or so when someone in the back of the room yelled out in a deep brogueish voice: "Wall, he's a good lookin' feller, anyway." That got the crowd and after that I was pretty popular there.

"I then went into Ward 14, and to my surprise the same thing occurred there. I heard the same voices. The same happened in Ward 15. After I got through with South Boston I related my experiences to one of my champion managers. You can imagine my feelings when I was told that the man whom I had heard was being paid out of the campaign fund for what he was doing."

* * *

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS ROURKE is one of those who believe that vacationse are unnecessary in this climate. He says that working under such pleasant climatic conditions every day is a vacation. His long service in the tropical atmosphere of Panama has caused him to look upon Boston as a very fair Summer resort. At the same time the superintendent cannot get many employes at City Hall to look at the matter in the same light.

* * *

TIMOTHY L. CONNOLLY, former president of the Common Council, tells the following story:

"When I was presiding over the destinies of the Boston Common Council in the old days I had my hands full in quelling uprisings among the members during stormy sessions. At one meeting I had the time of my life. That night there was a big loan bill up for consideration. Its passage was absolutely necessary because it meant much to the city employes, particularly those in whose departments the appropriations of the year before had run low. The Republican members, assisted by a few Insurgent Democrats, were lined up solidly against the bill.

"It was my duty to decide all points of order raised by the members, and I tell you they were coming thick and fast that night. I always made it a practice to take the manual of parliamentary tactics home with me after each session. This night I left it home on my wife's dresser and brought my wife's prayer book instead, placing it in my back pocket.

"To make a long story short, I opened the session of the council. Everything went along smoothly until the loan bill came up for consideration. A member arose to a point of order. On his desk were two red lanterns (information reached me that the member had the red lanterns placed on his desk to tantalize me). I refused to recognize him.

"On the other side of the chamber a Republican member also arose to a point of order. He said he wanted me to rule according to the manual. I knew the rule to which he referred by heart. To satisfy him I pulled out the supposed manual from my back pocket.

What was my surprise to find that it was a prayer book. It did not faze me, however, for I turned over a few leaves, read from memory and the member was satisfied with the ruling. I might add that the loan bill passed."

* * *

JUDGE Joseph J. Corbett has a hobby and a superstition. Yes he has. But it is known only by a few of his intimate friends. Those in the "know" won't tell and the others would like to know, so here goes. His pet hobby and only superstition is a Black Cat.

It is a fact. Judge Corbett, a leader of the Democratic party in Boston and in the State, never passes a black cat without trying to caress it.

He is not superstitious as a rule, and he has never been known to wager on an election, but let a black cat cross his path within a reasonable time prior to an election in which he is interested, and he will make "mind bets" galore.

This superstition of Judge Corbett's dates back ten years. At that time he was slated to speak at a rally in a ward room in Charlestown. It was a four cornered battle. Walking though the Training Field in Charlestown with a friend, a black cat ran across his path. He called to the feline and she followed him to the rally.

Many political leaders who opposed him came over to his side within a few days and Judge Corbett, while not a winner in the fight, showed his class by burying his opponents in the district under an avalanche of votes. Since then he has never passed a black cat without giving it a loving caress.

* * *

TALL, stalwart "Joe" Whitehead, who belongs to the street squad of Station 2, shares with Patrolman Brown, guardian of the crossing at State and Congress streets, the distinction of perhaps being personally known to more Boston people than any other policemen head is stationed at Court and Washin the department. Patrolman Whitekon streets, directly in front of the Ames building and he came here with the prestige of a wide acquaintance gained by winning a national championship as a sculler.

The start that Whitehead had on Brown in the way of acquaintanceship through connection with sport, the Congress street crossing man made up through his connection with a fraternal body. Mr. Brown is one of the best known members of the Knights of Columbus and for years had much to do with third degree exemplifications in this city.

If one should stand near the locality where they are placed and take in the passing throngs, he will discover that they are called upon to respond to the salutations given them by hundreds.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, September 4, 1910—
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SAINT, SAGE AND DEVIL!

MME COLETTE WILLY PRACTICING OCCULTISM

AND MADAME WILLY NOT IN THE SAINT MANIFESTATION.

Paris, September 1

EVERY woman is a mystery, but Mme. Colette Willy is a sphinx—and a triple-headed one if what she says of herself is true! At any rate, since Mme. Polaire's arrival she is the strangest woman in Paris.

Mme. Willy doesn't have to do anything for a living. Yet she dances at the varieties when she feels like it, writes plays and screamingly funny and wicked little one-act farces when the spirit moves her. In addition, she is a deep student of ancient lore. She writes and speaks Sanscrit fluently, has read many of the Vedas in the original, and is not only familiar with the ancient Aryan literature, but with the hermetic encyclopedic works of ancient Egypt. She knows her Pythagoras and her Paracelsus, and she is also a Rosicrucian, belonging to the modern society of those philosophers.

Mme. Willy has studied the customs and dances of the ancients, and performs many of these dances—clothed as scantily as were the ancients when they danced them thousands of years ago in the valleys of the Ganges and the Nile.

And here is where Mme. Willy's curious triple personality comes in. She is alternately devil, saint and sage. An ancient of the ancients, she is a modern of the moderns also.

When the side which is saint-like is uppermost Mme. Willy lives like an aesthetic of old, refusing pleasure and comfort, and living on a diet of bread and water, sleeping on a board, with no pillow, and subjecting herself to cold and hunger. During these periods she assumes a wrapped aesthetic expression. She doesn't speak; she refuses to see her friends, and her loves are in despair.

"I commune with my soul," says Mme. Willy.

What good the spiritual interview with her soul does her is difficult to see, because as the saintly Colette immediately emerges from one of these spiritual spells, plunges wildly into the maddest kind of dissipation, and makes even Paris open its eyes.

Mme. Willy herself says she is three distinct persons reincarnated in one body, and that each has a turn at dominating, and that she herself is a helpless cog, quite at the mercy of each.

At all events, it keeps her busy and gives her no time to get ennuied.

Mme. Colette has written a number of plays, little things that have been performed at some of the theatres of Paris, and she is an inveterate composer of religious verse, very little of which ever gets into print.

BY LES

One of Mme. Colette's latest plays is a little thing written as a sort of grotesque aftermath of Rosand's "Chantecler," but instead of dealing with poultry it deals with cats on the back fence. It is screamingly funny, the actors and actresses being costumed to represent cats, and all their conversation is filled with interjections of meows and purrings and feline cries.

There is an interview and a fight between two tom cats on the fence that is a thing so funny [illegible] ever appeared on the stage. The pet [illegible] discourse just before the [illegible] tences howled and spat [illegible] and caused the au[illegible]

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What Becomes of the Incubator Babies

Everybody Was Interested When They First Appeared—This Is How They Look, How They Live, After Ten Years.

By Dr. S. Fischel,
Founder of Infant Incubator Hospitals in America

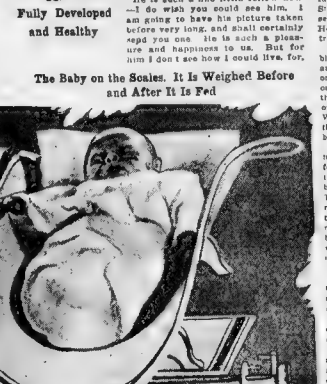
TEN years ago the first incubator hospital was established in this country. Up to that time the little came-into-the-world-too-soon child had only the slimmest chance to live. People did not seem to care much whether they lived or died, and the incubator was looked upon with much distrust.

Nevertheless, in the past ten years, the lives of many thousand prematurely born children have been saved in America. In France, where the decreasing birth rate is a problem and every child's life is precious, hundreds of thousands have been saved. France's hospitals are equipped with the incubator system. Beyond the less than a score of institutions which the pennies of the curious maintain, there is no place in America where the prematurely born child can be properly treated. The few hospitals that have installed incubators have no specialist to attend to them and the mortality is almost as great as though they had none.

For ten years incubator babies have been growing up. Everybody took notice when the venture began, but few have gone on to trace the development of these babies after they are graduated from the incubator hospitals.

Do they grow up well or do they beat paces of their too-early entrance into the world? Here Dr. Fischel, who has saved the lives of thousands of them, tells what becomes of the incubator baby.

The Baby on the Scales. It Is Weighed Before and After It Is Fed



August Weingold, Who Lived Three Months in an Incubator and Is Now a Normal, Healthy Child

Little Hildegarde Couney, Who Was Brought Up in One of the Baby Incubators Her Father Invented.

From the Queer Looking Incubator Cage the Unfortunate Too Early Little Baby Emerges, Like a Chicken from an Egg, Normal, Fully Developed and Healthy

During the last ten years many thousands of fathers and mothers, young men and women and children have visited the Infant Incubator Hospitals maintained through the Summer months in a total of sixteen of the principal cities of this country.

They have witnessed in operation the only hospital system in existence which effectively removes the handicap of premature birth, which develops into robust children infants who otherwise would have lived but a few days. They have seen these motionless, waxlike mites of humanity living in their automatically heated and ventilated little glass houses, called incubators, seen them taken out and weighed, bathed, dressed and fed—seen them gradually emerge from a condition almost comatose into that of normal, healthy, happy babies.

It has been suggested to me, however, that the general public has no conception of the lasting results, the permanent benefit enjoyed by the incubator baby "graduate." This, the question has been asked. What becomes of the incubator baby?

The answer, in brief drawn from records kept at the institution maintained at Dreamland, Coney Island, is that more than seven hundred of these graduates at ages between two and nine years are physically and mentally the equal of any normally born children. Indeed, in some cases their parents report that having never suffered from the colic or any ailments of infancy, due to the extreme tenderness with which they were cared for, they are even more robust, bright and petted than their normally born playmates.

Further evidence of this fact has been shown at certain reunions of Incubator graduates, such as that brought to Dreamland a few days ago, and elsewhere, the answer is simply fortified that to be an incubator baby is to have a fine start in life.

With the consent of their parents I am able to present a few brief of individual instances.

Our records contain pictures of Paris and Lyle, the two little sons of the celebrated Siamese Triplets, about whom written about in the newspapers four years ago, which show normal children at two years. Lyle, who saved from an operation as a result of the incubator system, was one of the brightest children at the Hospital system that year.

Little Helen Healer Chambers, who lives with her parents at Farmingdale, L. I., is to-day a very handsome, bright and sturdy little girl of seven years, but a graduate from the Dreamland Institution in 1904.

Two other Coney Island graduates of 1905 are little Sallie Mesinger, a little lamb to the beauty and sturdy vigor of Walter Underwood. Little August Weingold, who became graduated after three months, also is [illegible] a normal and healthy child.

Now [illegible] in every day during the Summer of [illegible] doesn't pass a train from St. Johns, Mass., [illegible] ought to the Incubator Hospital at Atlantic [illegible] say another have Hal [illegible] to

[illegible] dom of humanity in how after birth, was pretty nearly a [illegible] fe was barely to [illegible] weighing barely three [illegible] ounces. [illegible] ter [illegible] was placed in the [illegible] when a little [illegible] takes his own medicine, [illegible] that week me, at any rate, must be all right. Dr. Martin A. Couney, who is known to the medical profession all over the world as an authority on incubator hospital systems, who perfected it in Germany, introduced it into this country and has continued to be the chief medical officer of all these American institutions, is the happy father of an incubator baby.

Little Hildegarde Couney was prematurely born during the Winter of 1907, when none of the institutions were open. Within an hour, in his own New York house, Dr. Couney had installed an incubator and all the accessories of a complete hospital, with Madame Recht, head of all the Incubator Hospital nurses, in charge. Little Hildegarde thus enjoyed the same advantages as other incubator infants—but no other, as the perfected system makes any "extras" superfluous, in due time little Hildegarde graduated with honors—and the accompanying photograph shows her present condition.

One more instance will have to suffice for the present. It is represented by the accompanying photograph of little Walter Smith McLin, son of the Commissioner of Agriculture at Tallahassee, Fla., and his mother, Mrs. Frances McLin. Baby McLin, born prematurely in 1907, was rushed in a private car on a special train from Tallahassee to Jacksonville for admission to the Incubator Hospital in the latter city.

The father and grandfather, a trained nurse, a cook and other servants were in attendance on the trip, and the car was equipped with every possible utensil and article that could be useful in keeping the spark of humanity alive until the hospital received it.

It was a record trip for speed, and was successful. The infant, though apparently moribund, responded in a few hours to the hospital treatment, and after that progressed steadily to the graduation stage, and was returned to its happy mother, father and grandfather. As to its progress since, Madame Recht permits me to copy the following letter recently received from Mrs. McLin:

My Dear Madame Recht:

The baby received his Christmas card. How thoughtful and sweet of you to remember him, although so far away! Somehow my thoughts have been with you and the others of the Infant Incubator Hospital so much, and especially to-day, for, two years ago, little Walter left me to go to you—and a chance to live and grow up.

He is such a fine little fellow now—I do wish you could see him. I am going to have his picture taken before very long, and shall certainly send you one. He is such a pleasure and happiness to us. But for him I don't see how I could live, for, dear Madame, just two weeks ago I had the dearest little girl baby—and it never lived—and I cannot understand it.

With much love from baby and me, and kindest regards from my husband, always your friend,

ELEANORE McLIN.

No parent of an Incubator Hospital graduate has ever been known to repeat that cynical inquiry:

"Why not let these little weaklings die and spare them future suffering?" Is not the survival of the fittest one of the principal laws of nature?"

In France, that most enlightened of countries, but where the native population is decreasing alarmingly, the foregoing facts are so well understood that the State supports the same means of preserving these infant lives—the Incubator Hospital System—established in this country by Dr. Couney and myself.

By this system, where the weight at birth is between two pounds three ounces and three pounds five ounces—which ordinarily means death within an hour or two—fifty per cent. are saved. From the latter weight up to four pounds seven ounces, seventy-two per cent. are saved. When the weight at birth has been more than five pounds, five ounces there have been virtually no deaths.

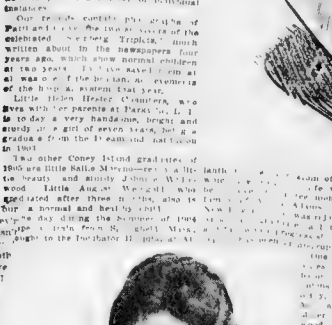
Very few prematurely born infants have the strength to take their natural food in the natural manner. If the infant is extremely weak, a slender rubber tube is passed into its stomach. Through this the requisite amount of natural nourishment is poured, and the tube is withdrawn. Another method used is to lay the child on its back and, with the aid of a spoon with a slender, spout-like tip, to pour the fluid down one of the corners of the mouth.

The incubator apparatus is the baby's bedroom. There it spends all its time except while being fed, weighed, dressed and bathed. All these operations are conducted in rooms especially equipped for those purposes.

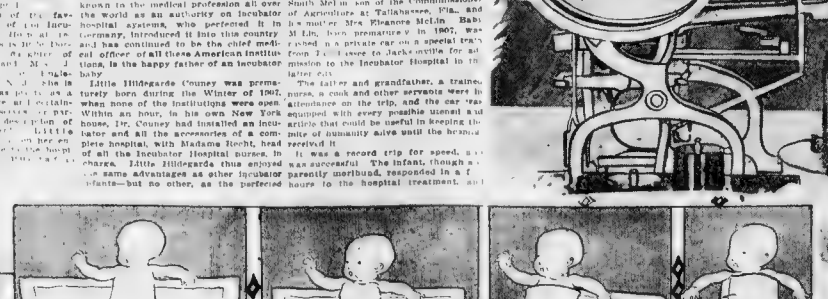
The incubator baby's clothes — which are made by sisters in French convents — are perfect, from a hygienic as well as every other standpoint. First there is a diaper of pure, soft linen, next a fine linen shirt, over which is a jacket of pique. The outer garment, also of pique, is simply a square of that material in which the infant is wrapped like an Indian papoose, the lower end of the garment being folded up over its feet, so that no draught can get at the tender body.

Of course, these garments are changed as soon as soiled in the slightest degree. In changing, the infant is laid on the dressing table—never held in the lap, which is a clumsy and harmful way of doing it—and in thirty seconds can be placed back in the incubator. No towels or napkins are used, only soft bits of absorbent cotton on which are then immediately deposited.

So tender is the infant's skin, and so important its perfect cleanliness and health, that, during the last dozen years the laboratory connected with these Incubator Hospitals has created a special system of soaps, powders, salves and ointments, which are now used exclusively at the toilet of these babies. Their value is further tested by thousands of visiting mothers who declare that they will use no other articles of this kind in their own homes.



Walter Smith McLin, Grandson of the Commissioner of Agriculture of Florida and His Mother.



No Compressing Bands Are Worn. A Linen Shirt, a Pique Coat and Two Linen Squares Are Arranged as These Drawings Show.

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"You're Not Real—Only a Pack of Cards!"

Foolish Little "Dollar Princesses," Snubbed and Insulted by Their Titled Husbands' Families and Courts, *Not Even Sure of Rank as Wife!*

PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH of Bavaria, has come to this country with all his drums beating, and his royal manager announcing:

"The Prince has full permission to wed an American woman if he wants to."

Of course, if she has dollars enough. But the announcement that the Prince is heart whole and fancy free is NOT coupled with any guaranties that the heiress he marries will share the throne of Bavaria when the Prince mounts it in fact, she couldn't. The laws of Bavaria would not permit it.

As long as the Prince was simply the Prince, American Mrs. Prince would be recognized as his wife, but the minute Mr. Prince became Mr. King then the complacent heiress who had accepted the royal "good brick" would be in a very anomalous position, indeed. There would be the spectacle of an American girl debased to the rank of a left-handed wife! Bavaria would have the dollars, but the Dollar Princess would be stripped even of that title.

And this royal visit, with the announcement that Franz Josepa can be married if he wants to, brings to notice the increasing number of rich and beautiful American heiresses of excellent family who recently have married impecunious noblemen, and whose tenure of wifehood under the laws of their stepmother country is exceedingly tenuous.

"Pooh! I'm not afraid of you; you're not real. You are only a pack of playing cards," says Alice, when at the end of her delightful wanderings through Wonderland, the kings and queens, the knaves and all the rest of the queer inhabitants of that country assail her. And that classic remark applies so well to the positions of dozens of American girls abroad that a haughty Austrian Duchess unconsciously paraphrased it not long ago, in speaking of Gladys Vanderbilt, who married Count Laszlo Szechenyi, and Nora Iselin, the very rich American heiress who married Count Ferdinand Colloredo-Mansfeld.

Neither Mrs. Vanderbilt-Szechenyi nor Mrs. Iselin-Colloredo-Mansfeld has ever been presented to the Austrian court. They cannot be, because they have not sixteen quarterings on their ancestral shields. So far as the Austrian court is concerned, they are "non-existent"—although they are the wives of two noblemen in good standing at that court.

The haughty Duchess had been listening to the complaint of an American woman that this condition was unfair.

"Oh, they are not real," she said, cynically, "they are only playing cards you know. Lassie played Miss Vanderbilt for what you Americans call a royal flush, and Ferdinand played Miss Iselin the same way. They hold good hands, but it would be less majesto to show them before the Emperor."

One of the most beautiful of American girls of the day, Miss Dorothy Deacon, has just married Prince Albert Radziwill, a member of that noble Polish family. Miss Deacon has paved the way for what will probably sooner or later turn out to be one of the most interesting of international tragedies. In Poland she has absolutely no standing. If Prince Radziwill desired to cast her off at any time he could do so, and in his country she would have no redress whatever. In other countries, of course, she would be recognized as Prince Radziwill's wife, but so, also, would any other woman whom he would marry under the laws and customs of Poland. What a curious situation! A Prince who can commit bigamy at will without fear of punishment!

But what can be said of the state of mind of an American girl who, with eyes open, deliberately gives herself and her fortune to an arrangement of this sort! Yet year after year American girls with beauty and wealth have married bogus princes, princes whose titles give them no standing in their own country; princes who could not share their rank with their American wives, princes who could disown their American wives when ever they wished to.

With what ugly cynicism Americans must be regarded abroad is evidenced by Prince Franz Joseph's announcement that he "has permission to wed if he desires!"

A French writer in the Paris Figaro has just made a clever attempt to explain the perplexing riddle why American heiresses grasp so eagerly at foreign titles. He thinks it is because having been treated by American men like princesses, they wish to become real princesses.

"The Americans have made woman their ideal," says the writer. "They are the real government of the country. It is certain that all the authority that the father exercises in Wall Street empires when he crosses his own threshold. Then all his pride is incarnate in the delicious creature who is in his eyes the embodiment of all culture and refinement."

But this explanation fails to explain why American girls accept bogus titles or titles that have no substantial legal value.

Miss Singer, of the famous American millionaire family that settled in France many years ago, married a Frenchman calling himself the Prince de Scey-Montbeliard. No sovereign had ever created this title. It was just a fine, mouthfilling name which the citizen of a republic conferred on himself, perhaps because he thought some foolish woman would like it.

A bogus title in the French Republic, where even the most authentic of nobles have no official standing, seems a rather light thing. On the East Side of New York there is a worthy local character known as "The Duke of Lenox Street." People think his title a good joke. New York fashionable women never think of giving entertainments in his honor.

And yet that East Side title is every bit as serious as many of the French titles for which American girls have given their fortunes.

Several American girls have married Russian "princes." "Prince" is a title that sounds good to the democratic American ear. As a matter of fact, this title amounts to next to nothing in Russia. The Russian Empire is made up of a vast number of formerly independent, half barbarous states. In some of these, especially in the South, there was a common title which corresponds very nearly to the English "Squire." Through a misunderstanding of the language, this has been translated into French and English as "prince."

There are scores of these princes in Russia and all over Europe, who receive great deference from Americans and others who do not understand the value of their titles. They rank far below a count or a baron of the Russian Empire.

Prince Cantacuzene, who married Miss Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of President Grant, is one prince of this category.

Then there is Miss Elizabath Sperry, a California heiress, who married Prince Andre Poniatowski. The Poniatowskis are princes of a kingdom that has ceased to exist—Poland—and who left their country a hundred years ago and are now citizens of a republic—France.

Mlle. Dosy de la Rejolandi-Perigord, formerly known as Prince de Sagan, who married Anna Gould, the divorced Countess de Castellane, is a stout Democrat who has conferred titles on themselves for merits which they are best able to appreciate. He is married to Miss Claire Coudert, of New York.

Many American girls have married German and Austrian noblemen, and have found, in a most humiliating way, that they could not share their husband's rank. Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, of Philadelphia, for instance, married Count Pappenheim, a Bavarian nobleman of "a mediatized family."

"A mediatized family" is one of a large class in Germany and Austria, the members of which enjoy technical rights of equality with reigning families. A woman not belonging to this class, who marries one of its members, does not share his rank.

Miss Wheeler found, when she arrived in Bavaria, that she was refused all recognition in court circles. After a few unhappy months, she left her husband and retired to England, not caring to display her humiliation in America.

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt brought the largest fortune ever carried by an American heiress to Europe to Count Laszlo Szechenyi. He is not "mediatized," but is a Hungarian nobleman of ancient family.

The sting in this marriage is that the Count cannot present his wife to his sovereign, the Emperor of Austria, because she has not sixteen quarterings of nobility, which are absolutely necessary for a presentation. The American Countess is "bourgeois," according to the Court officials. In fact, during the three years of her marriage the Countess has never been near the Court.

Miss Nora Iselin, a very rich and charming American heiress, married Count Ferdinand Colloredo-Mansfeld, a member of a mediatised family residing in Vienna. Whether this marriage is legally binding on the Count is open to question, but it is certain that his wife cannot enjoy "the rights of equality of birth" with her mediatised relatives and cannot be presented to the Austrian Emperor.

Another mediatised nobleman whose wife cannot share his rank is Prince Charles of Isenburg-Birstein, who married Miss Bertha Lewis, of New Orleans, in 1895.

A remarkably ridiculous performance is that of the American girls who become members of the courts of the various pretenders to European thrones. The Duke of Orleans, who (in) family was turned off the throne of France sixty-eight years ago, keeps up the pretence of a court—out of France. French noblemen act as lords-in-waiting, and members of his court under various titles. And many of these noblemen have American wives, who share their husband's boot-licking duties. Thus we see female citizens of this republic taking their money abroad to pay for a puerile mockery of the laws of another republic.

Count Pierre du Vieil Castel, who has just become engaged to Miss Anna Dillon Ripley, niece of James Hazen Hyde, is one of those who do regular annual service to the Duke, and his bride will soon share his functions. The Marquis Antoine de Charette, who recently married pretty Miss Susanne Heming, is another member of this class.

It is quite amusing to endeavor to calculate the exact value of the title for which Miss Anita Smith, daughter of Mrs. James Henry Smith, gave $5,000,000. She married a young man known as Prince Miguel of Braganza. The Braganzas have been turned off the throne of Portugal for many years. They decided that they could not let the American girl share the very high rank of a Prince of a dethroned royal family, so they created a new title for the bridegroom—"Duke of Viseu." Only a sovereign can create titles. What right has the Duke of Braganza to create this title? Nobody can say.

An interesting rumor has just come across the ocean that Don Jaime de Bourbon, the pretender to the throne of Spain, has hopes of winning Miss Anne Morgan, the philanthropic daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan. He has been paying attention to her during a country house party at Versailles. Don Jaime's chances of winning the throne of Spain seem a shade brighter just now than for many years past, and he naturally feels that Pierpont Morgan's millions would be helpful.

But Miss Morgan would never be Queen of Spain, her position could not be recognized there.

Why do they do it?

The old rule of "Caveat emptor"—let the buyer beware, holds good in the purchase of titled husbands. The heiress has has only herself to blame when she discovers how damaged the goods are.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY LALLIE CHARLES LONDON.

The Duchess de Viseu—Anita Stewart—Who Was Made a Duchess Because She Could Not Be a Princess.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY LALLIE CHARLES LONDON.

The Princess Radziwill—Dorothy Deacon—the American Heiress and Beauty Who Has No Position in Her Husband's Country Because His Family Will Not Ratify Her Marriage.

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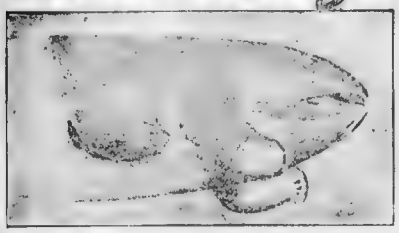
Searching in Fish for the Germ of Cancer.



(Photo by the U. S. Fisheries Bureau.)

Head of a Trout, Showing Cancers of the Thyroid Gland.

How the Spread of the Human Type of the Disease Among "Domesticated" Trout Has Led the Government

Into Exhaustive Experiments to Reveal There Its Hold Upon Mankind.

By Rene Bache.

WILL the germ of cancer be discovered at last through the fish? Many hard-working scientists believe that it will.

The Government is going to establish a special laboratory for the study of cancer in fishes. It is hoped that by this means facts will be ascertained that will lead to the discovery of a cure for the disease in human beings.

This line of research was begun by Dr. Harvey Gaylord, who is at the head of the New York State Cancer Laboratory, in Buffalo. Just about a year ago he ran on to Washington, saw President Taft and convinced him how very important it was that a thorough scientific study should be made of cancer in fishes. The President became so interested that he sent for Mr. Bowers, the Commissioner of Fisheries, and, after consultation, directed him to employ the resources of his bureau to co-operate with Dr. Gaylord's laboratory at Buffalo.

Only a few days ago Mr. Taft asked Congress to give $50,000 for the establishment of a laboratory and the purchase of the necessary equipments, including aquaria in which to keep the fishes used in the experiments. The money will doubtless be provided, and the plant will be located at some point not far away from Washington, in northern Maryland or southern Pennsylvania, probably.

Now, it will naturally be asked: Why should fishes be picked out for a cancer study? Animals of other kinds are frequent victims of cancer. Why, then, the fish? There are several reasons, chief among which are the following:

In the first place certain forms of cancer in fishes so closely resemble cancer in human beings that there is no discernible difference. Even an expert cannot distinguish one from the other under the microscope.

Secondly, the fish selected and carries that disease cancer. Only very rarely does the disease occur in wild fishes. It seems to point to the conclusion that the malady in fishes is attributable to infection by some kind of germ.

Thirdly, there is cause for Dr. Gaylord's method of scientific relation between cancer in human beings and cancer in fishes—more especially the trout. Both are most prevalent in wooded, well-watered and mountainous districts.

Fourthly, just as cancer in man is increasing at an alarming rate, causing five times as many deaths in every 1,000 people as was the case sixty years ago, so in like manner cancer in fishes (particularly trout) has spread amazingly within the last few years, so much so, indeed, as to threaten very seriously the future existence of trout hatcheries. At the present time there is not a single Government, State or private trout hatchery plant that is not infected with cancer.

Among fishes, cancer seems to have selected trout as its preferred victim. It begins with a swelling of the thyroid gland in the throat—that is to say, with a goitre. This tumor later on becomes cancerous. The character of the malady is then not open to question. A piece of the tumor, examined under the microscope, is indistinguishable from the tissue of a common and malignant type of cancer in man.

Unscientific persons may jump at the conclusion that the trout infects the water with cancer germs, and that these convey the malady to human beings who drink the water. This would be an easy way to account for the spread of the disease. But Dr. Gaylord and Mr. M. C. March, who has charge of the investigations for the Government, are not inclined to accept such a theory. They say that it would be quite as reasonable to suppose that the trout acquired cancer from people suffering from the disease. In all probability they believe, trout cancer and human cancer come from a common cause. The problem is to find that cause.

As yet the study is in its infancy. Indeed, it has hardly begun. But one fact of great interest that has been observed is that where a number of fish ponds are connected together as is commonly the case at trout hatcheries, and the water passes by gravity through them one after another the number of cancer cases is decidedly greater in the lowermost than in the uppermost pond.

This would seem to point to a concentration of the infection in the lowermost pond carrying down the continual cancer germs from the ponds higher up. One of the experiments soon to be made will be to place a number of infected fishes in a pond, and a number of healthy fishes in another pond, thereupon allowing the water to pass from pond No. 1 to pond No. 2—the idea being to find out whether the occupants of pond No. 2 will be attacked by cancer.

In two of the Government trout hatcheries at the present time cancer prevails to such an extent as to constitute an epidemic. The investigation will be carried on with special energy in those localities, but it will be extended also to young and adult fishes not only trout, but other species as well—in various State and private hatcheries.

All the evidence in the case of trout cancer seems to point to the conclusion that the cancer infection is attributable to a germ carried by water. This is the point of extreme importance, because upon whether there was such a thing as a germ of cancer. In fact the most distinguished experts in this line of research have maintained that cancer is caused not by a germ of any sort, but by a rebellion of some of the body cells, which under certain circumstances turn parasitic, and, growing and multiplying at an enormous rate, literally devour the flesh.

If there be a germ, why has it not been discovered? That is an easy question to answer. Assuming the existence of a cancer microbe, it may be too small to be seen even with the help of a high-power microscope. Yellow fever is positively known to be caused by a germ, which is carried by a certain kind of mosquito but nobody has yet seen the germ.

Cutting Slices of a Trout Cancer with a Microtome.

Science is able to deal with yellow fever by preventing the breeding of the mosquitoes that carry its germs. But, because it is so minute as to be invisible, to be ultra-microscopic, how is it to be known whether cancer germs are conveyed and scattered? Are they air-borne, or water-borne? Does some kind of animal harbor them? Nobody knows. It is all a mystery. But the puzzle will doubtless be solved before very long, and in all likelihood through study of the malady as it appears in creatures other than man.

In truth, to find a solution for this problem is one of the greatest needs of mankind. Cancer is increasing with most alarming rapidity. The death rate from this disease is going "up by leaps and bounds. In 1850 it was only nine per 1,000; at the present time it is forty-five per 1,000. Dr. Gaylord says that one woman in every eight past the age of forty-five, dies of cancer. The death rate among men is somewhat less high.

At the cancer Laboratory in Buffalo a thorough study is being made of the microscopic structure of cancerous tumors of fishes, which are cut into extremely thin slices for examination. Meanwhile quantities of such cancerous material have been fed to living fishes in glass jars, each receptacle holding from two to six quarts of water, and two to three trout. The water has been kept continually aerated, but care has been taken not to change it, in order that the infection, if any, should be concentrated as much as possible.

Thus confined, the trout have been fed also with cancerous liver from human beings (obtained at autopsies), which they ate greedily. These experiments are still being continued, but up to date the results have been negative. None of the fishes in the jars have shown signs of contracting the disease.

At the Government fish hatchery at Craig Brook, in Maine, last Summer, living trout were inoculated with fish cancer by taking the cancerous tissue, breaking it up very fine, and mixing it with enough water to render practicable its injection into the flesh of a healthy fish with a hypodermic syringe. Such injections were made in the throat (thyroid gland) and in other parts of the body, but they failed to reproduce the disease.

The Government Fisheries Bureau has built, in the basement of the cancer laboratory at Buffalo, an aquarium for fish cancer experiments. It is made with what is called a "closed circulation"—that is to say, the same water is used over and over again, in order that the infection, if any, may be retained and concentrated.

Dissecting Cancer of the Throat in a Trout for Experiment and Analysis.

The apparatus consists of a glass-enamel tank, circular in form and big enough to contain 250 gallons, which is connected with a glass aquarium. The water passes from the tank into the aquarium, and flows back into the tank through a charcoal filter to purify it of dirt, waste food and other organic matter in its way from the tank to the aquarium it goes through a brine coil to cool it, and a hydraulic pump keeps the fluid circulated. Thus the circulation is made continuous.

It should be understood that cancer attacks many parts of the bodies of fishes—skin, liver, intestines, etc.—just as is the case with human beings. The United States Fisheries Bureau has already collected such tumors from a number of different kinds of fishes. The thyroid gland, however, especially in trout, seems to be more frequently diseased than any other organ, and of late this type of cancer has greatly increased at trout hatcheries, both public and private.

Of very noteworthy interest is the fact that cancer of the thyroid has developed to a considerable extent in American trout in New Zealand. These trout were sent to that country by our Government as eggs, and these eggs were hatched there for planting. It would appear then, that the eggs carried the infection with them. But how? Nobody knows, but the answer would be of vast importance to science.

Cancer is almost exclusively a disease of domesticated fishes. Only once in a long while is a wild fish found to be infected with the malady. Not long ago a whitefish suffering from cancer was caught in Keuka Lake, and was regarded as a specimen of the highest scientific interest. It may, however, have been hatched at a hatchery of the Government.

If the germ of cancer could be found, the discovery of a cure for this dreaded disease would soon follow. In all probability a "vaccine" could be obtained which would furnish the remedy. This would be prepared by breeding microbes in beef soup, killing them with heat and putting up the fluid thus obtained in fire-sealed glass tubes. Introduced into the circulation with the hypodermic syringe, it would, according to a scientific theory, quickly put a stop to the ravages of the devouring malady. But first the germ must be discovered. It may be that science is on the track of it at last through the medium of the fish.

Dr. J. W. Vaughan and Dr. Eugene Hodenpyl, of New York, have recently made discoveries that tend to support the theory that cancer is due to a germ. Dr. Hodenpyl found that a fluid secreted in the stomach of a person suffering from cancer of the liver checked the disease when injected into the tissues of the sufferer. Dr. Vaughan has gone further, and prepared a serum directly from the cancer. With this he has treated eight cases with favorable results.

The nature of cancer is at present a mystery. According to one of the most widely accepted theories it is the result of misplaced epithelial or surface tissue, which, finding itself in the wrong place, grows abnormally and destroys the body. This theory is well supported by probability, but there is no positive proof of it.

On the other hand, many intelligent investigators hold that cancer is caused by a germ, as already mentioned. There is also no positive proof of it. Many germs have been isolated from cancerous material, but it seems highly probable that not one of them is the specific cause of the disease.

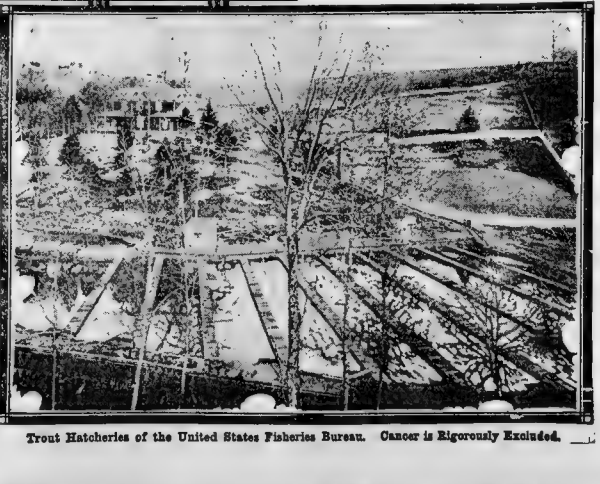
Clearly it would be of great value to science to know in which of these two ways the disease develops. If the experiments now being made upon fish solve this problem, the discovery will be of the first importance to suffering humanity. When the exact cause of a disease is understood, that is a step more than half way towards a cure.

The suggestion has been seriously made by scientific investigators that cancer is the agency by which the human race is being changed into a higher type of creation. Now that it has been proved that fish contract the disease, this suggestion can hardly be true.

Some eight thousand mice have been inoculated with cancer by the British Cancer Research Fund, and many of them have developed tumors.

Injecting a Rat with Trout Cancer to Prove Its Transmissibility

Trout Eggs and Young Fry Inoculated with Cancer for Observation.



Trout Hatcheries of the United States Fisheries Bureau. Cancer is Rigorously Excluded.

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"You American Women are Barbarians!"

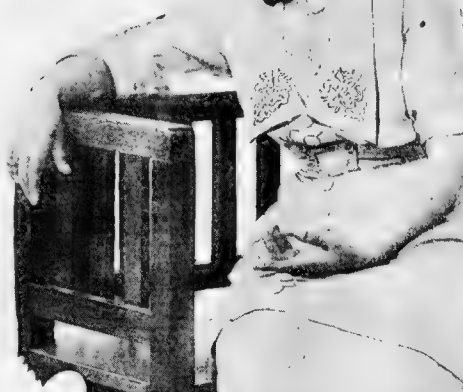
Don't Know How to Dress, Bathe, Eat or Breathe! Don't Know How to Be Happy! Don't Know HOW TO LIVE!--- *Say These* MISSIONARIES FROM INDIA!

"I understand that some American women make the proposals of marriage."

THREE lovely women of an older civilization here dare to do what few Americans have ventured—to criticize American women. They have not been content to criticize. They scold her. And each points out wherein she fails, until it seems the poor American has scarcely one dainty toe upon which to stand.

One critic is the Princess Suwarashila, who is in London, and who will come to America to show her American sister what is wrong in her manner of living. Another tells the American woman that she is tactless, unkind and ignorant. That is the Maharanee of Baroda, who owns millions of dollars worth of jewels. A third affirms that women outside of India are the most unhappy in the world, and here she tells why. She is the Princess of Kooch-Behar. All are Indian women.

American women can unquestionably point to the beam in their critics' eyes—child marriage, suttee and other curious Indian practices, for instance. Nevertheless, the opinions are interesting.



"Why should THEY stare at ME on the street!"

"How the American Women Disappointed Me."

By the Maharanee of Baroda.

THE women of your big, vast, young country, I confess, d isappointed me. I had heard so much of them: that they equalled the French women in their two most striking qualities of chic and vivacity; that they dressed far better than the E glish women, were as coquettish, though in frankier way, as the Spanish, that they were, in short, as fascinating as the most fascinating woman in the world—the Russian.

Well, they are not. They are less chic than the French women, because their clothes are more exaggerated, less becoming, and not always appropriate to the occasion. The low-necked frock on the street, the princess gown worn without a coat on the street, the open-worked stockings and transparent blouses, also worn on the street. Dreadful! Yet we hear that American women have the bourgeois merit of virtue. Perhaps the less I say about these strange evidences of it the better.

They dress better than the English women. More conspicuously, perhaps, but their clothing is not so durable, suggests nothing of the solid qualities of modesty and station, as do the tweeds and broadcloths worn by the English. Their coquetry is not attractive, for it possesses no subtlety. The manner of the American woman who wishes to attract a man is that of the boy who wants to play golf with him as frank, as devoid of poetry.

I understand that some American women make the proposals of marriage. That I do not doubt after watching them make themselves "agreeable" to a man at dinner. I am not surprised that American men do not make love well. The women save them the trouble. As for the fascinations of the Russian women. No! No! No! The Russian women are soft and feminine. The American women are masculine. The only softness about them is in the stuffs with which they drape themselves—not in their souls.

They are tactless, which is only another way of saying "unkind." They are ignorant. Else why should they ask me, as many did, "Are you an East Indian, West Indian, or an American Indian?" And they are vulgar, else why should they stare at me on the streets as they do at the tigers in a circus parade merely because I wear different and more fashionable garments than their own?

Her Royal Highness, the Princess of Kooch-Behar, Who Pities American Women.

"What We Can Teach You."

By the Princess Suwarashila.

TO keep one's self in perfect health, to preserve one's beauty and prolong one's life, one must know how to breathe, to bathe and to eat. Alas! Who of us Westerners know what you ought of these simple things? In all of them you commit unpardonable sins against the body every day.

I have not yet found one person outside of India who thoroughly and perfectly understands the art of breathing. In the first place, I find thousands of mouth breathers. A mouth breather to a Hindu is in the lowest stages of ignorance. The mouth breather invites all sorts of awful things. Yet, to my amazement, I have been told that the women of the West regard it as a point of beauty always to appear with her mouth slightly open, her lips parted. This horrifies me beyond expression, for in India only the feeble minded or idiots go about with open mouths. To a Hindu the mouth breather is a disgrace, an abomination, a horror.

The nose and the nose only was designed for breathing. To a very great degree indigestion and liver troubles would be averted by proper breathing. The stomach and liver are exercised by full breathing, quite as much as are the lungs. A deep breath acts as a massage upon these organs and stimulates them to activity and health.

See do you understand. A bath. With you a bath is a matter almost of once a week, while we have many baths. Should the body be fed with only nothing of food? No. Assuredly not. Then why should the skin be always bathed with water? The skin, like the stomach, needs a change. In fact there are times when water has an actually bad effect upon the skin and it is necessary to use a substitute.

We have baths of oil and milk and cream and wine and butter, and sand and coarse meal. In fact, one should study the requirements of the skin as of the stomach and be as thoroughly sensible to its need of change. With the one exception of the women of Paris, I find that all but Eastern women are ignorant of the immense value of a variety of bathing.

A cold bath is a fine, cleansing thing to take of a morning if one has already cleared the pores the night before by a hot bath in which the perspiration has been started and the accumulations have been carried off. But persons people have suffered from seriously impaired health because of these cold baths, for a nervous person depends upon open pores for existence and when the pores are suddenly closed on their accumulations the number and force of the vibrations along the nerve currents are increased, and there is general bodily disorder.

If the feet were bathed every day in vaseline, unsightly growths and calluses would never appear and the feet would not ache and grow tired so easily.

And now, a word about stockings and underclothes. They should be changed daily, for the body throws off all manner of dead things. Millions and millions of dead particles are caught in the meshes of our stocking. For that reason underclothing should not be worn for second day, but always be washed first, preferably in a cocoanut soap. The feet throw off a great deal of unclean waste matter. Not only should the stockings be changed once a day, but several times to be perfectly clean.

A wise man said: "If the feet be cleaned the whole body is clean." The Orientals agree with this view, therefore the feet receive great attention in the East. The Christian scriptures make frequent mention of anointing the feet in oil or in water. We of the East know that a person with perfectly clean feet and foot covering cannot catch cold, while many a cold, besides all manner of stomach troubles, have been caused by unclean stockings.

As soon as one returns from a walk or a journey the foot covering should be changed and the feet rinsed off. A shower bath makes this a short and refreshing process. If the feet sting and ache they should be kept in water and the water renewed and so kept at the same temperature.

Stockings of very soft china silk are very desirable for the house and Hindu ladies wear them, changing them several times a day. They are clumsy of cut, perhaps, but they are not unlovely, and many an English woman has begun wearing them since seeing mine. They are durable and wash easily, so even poor people may wear them.

As to food, when the skin is muddy and unlovely and there are other unpleasant signs that the digestion is out of order, vegetables should be eaten raw with lemon juice and olive oil dressing. They should be grated very fine so as to be digestible and should be thoroughly masticated. If you have never eaten a salad of grated raw carrots or beets served on cress or lettuce and with oil and lemon you do not know all the delicious sensations of taste.

Raw young beans or peas squeezed from the outer skin and then pressed through a colander and mixed with oil and cream and grated nuts and honey should be eaten, and thus the system be stimulated and entertained.

You women of the West go on and on and on year after year in just the same rut, taking the same kind of baths, eating food prepared the same way, and your poor body cells are bored to death. They grow sullen and sulky and then you say you are sick and nervous, whereas you are only bored and need entertainment. So you should take new baths, eat raw food for a time and let life be a thing of change instead of monotony.

You do not know how to bathe, to breathe or to eat, in these points, at least, you American women are barbarians.

The Princess Suwarashila.

"I have nothing but money, and I'm tired of that!"

By Princess Petriva of Kooch-Behar.

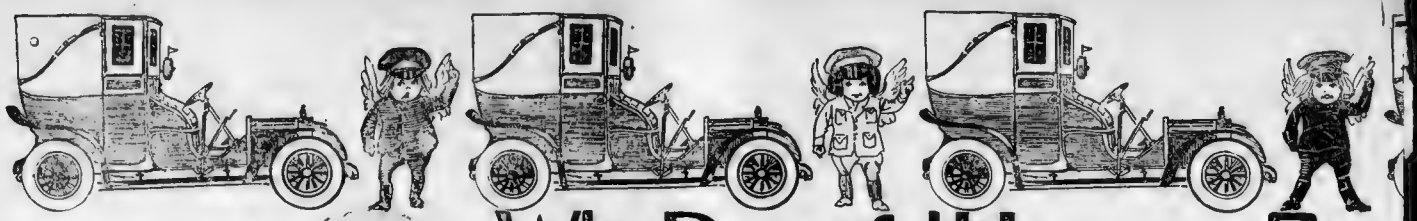
THE women of the rest of the world are so unhappy. We of India alone know the art of happiness. I am glad that there is an opportunity to carry the gospel of peace into the nations of the restless. I want to go to America, for it is the most restless, unhappy land of all.

I have been told that America is very rich. Yes, yes. But what of that? We judge a nation by the status of its women, and the status of the American women is pitiful, unrest. One American woman once said to me—"I have nothing but money and I'm tired of that!"

They lack that calm centre of philosophy without which life is a whirl pool and the world is a vast turmoil.

They talk loudly. They try to be sprightly and only succeed in making ugly faces. They are not enough alone. They do not read enough. They think too much and think too little. Because they do not take time to store them well by reading and contemplation, their minds are empty. At their present stage of development the American women are mere peacocks.

"The American women are peacocks."



Why Beautiful Heiresses Run

The Hypn Ranks it Emotio

THAT increasingly popular vehicle, the automobile, is responsible for one of the most perplexing social problems of these times Why do heiresses elope with their millionaire fathers' chauffeurs? What is to be done about it?

The chauffeurs themselves say that women are hypnotized by the high speed of the motor car, and lose their ordinary sense of social disproportions. Thus the chauffeur becomes in all ways the equal of his employer's daughters.

Lord Montagu, editor of the English magazine, The Car, writes that women in general love a man of action, "who does things, controls things, and could control them, too, if the occasion arose"

Professor Emil Dietrich remarks that the chauffeur "is so mysteriously masterful that he becomes a picturesque, romantic figure to a girl satiated with the ordinary man" And the instances here related seem to bear out all these theories

Viscountess d'Arnouville, Whose American Chauffeur Won Her for His Wife.

How the Knights of the Gasoline Steeds Run Away With the Heiresses.

WHEN an American chauffeur employed by a full member of the old French nobility implants himself so firmly in her affections that she throws all her hereditary considerations of rank to the winds and makes him her husband, it is no longer possible to deny the advantages of that occupation as a stepping stone to wealth and social preference

France being very republican in all its public manifestations, this unique act of the Viscountess d'Arnouville created little comment Besides, she was not very rich, and, being a spinster of twenty or thereabouts, and being little troubled by suitors, she rarely visited Paris, preferring a quiet life at her chateau near Amiens

Partial to the motor crare, she needed a chauffeur and that proved to be the opportunity of Charles Carver an American, whose American employer had left him stranded in Paris as a penalty for some breach of discipline The Viscountess obtained him through the Paris agency where he was registered

The roads of France are freely celebrated by all auto tourists as the best in the world Charles Carver, grateful for his luck when his fortunes were so low, took particular pains to please his new employer The Viscountess found him a model chauffeur, and presently perceived that he was a very good looking young man and able to make himself most agreeable to a woman

The denouement was hastened by what seemed at the time very like disaster During the progress of a lesson dealing with the conjugation of the English verb to love, the American chauffeur demonstrated by way of illustration in a way that caused the Viscountess to draw herself up haughtily and recall him to his place

Being a very shrewd youth, that night he took the train for Paris, leaving a note resigning his position in the Viscountess's household.

In less than a week she had recalled him in a letter whose terms amply justified him in returning not merely as a chauffeur, but as a favored suitor also. It was not long after that when the Paris agency was required to send out to the Viscountess an expert French chauffeur, one of whose earliest duties was to drive Mr Charles Carver into Aimens to arrange the legal preliminaries to his marriage to the Viscountess d'Arnouville

The recent sad and mysterious death of Mrs. Margaret Leavitt Smollen in a private sanitarium of blood poisoning, several months after she had been separated from her husband recalled one of the most remarkable cases of the fascination of a young heiress by her father's chauffeur

Joseph Smollen had formerly served James J Corbett in that same capacity He was a handsome and well-dressed young man, and, through his acquaintance with theatrical people, he secured a position as treasurer at the Belasco Theatre, New York This position he left because, as he said to a friend, "it gave him no chance to meet heiresses"

He got that chance when G Howland Leavitt, a millionaire resident of Flushing, Long Island engaged him in his former capacity of chauffeur

His employer's daughter Miss Margaret, was not only an heiress, but a handsome and very popular society girl, noted for her prowess at various athletic games. She was twenty five years old—older than her father's chauffeur, and, in spite of her athletics was of a romantic nature.

Eventually the Leavitt family seemed to suspect the existence of a romance between the chauffeur and the daughter of the house, for Smollen was suddenly dismissed Mr Leavitt, however, procured for him a situation with a New York automobile concern

A few weeks later Miss Margaret informed her astonished father that she was Mrs. Smollen That same day she left her father's house to go to her husband

All the indications were to the effect that the Leavitt family was not reconciled to this marriage After a while Mrs. Smollen returned to her father's home alone—and presently went to Europe with relatives Smollen maintained that his wife's family was responsible for their separation

It was almost immediately after Mrs Smollen's return from Europe that she became desperately ill, was taken to a private sanitarium, and there died

Pretty Elsie Cheney had a father who was a millionaire silk manufacturer of South Manchester, Conn., and he—Richard Otis Cheney—had a chauffeur named James Dennison Now Millionaire Cheney has another chauffeur preferring not to continue a son-in-law in that employment.

This was an instance that gave social New England quite a jolt, for Miss Elsie Cheney was the beauty of the family, and, being only twenty years old, there was ample time in which to arrange a brilliant match for her The sequel shows that when a good looking chauffeur is an element in the situation, "tempus fugit"

James Dennison was a good-looking youth with plenty of ability and self-esteem He was also intelligent. His conversation relieved the tedium of uninteresting stretches of Connecticut roads, and his tactful little attentions paved the way for propinquity to produce its traditional result

Of course both had the gravest doubts about the attitude of her family toward the marriage they were determined should round out the pages of their romance The more they thought about it and talked it over, the more firmly were they convinced that Elsie's papa would never never give his consent. An elopement was inevitable

So one day when Papa Cheney had been duly set down at the factory door, Chauffeur James Dennison boldly whirled Miss Elsie away into the Boston Post Road, threw in the high speed clutch, and never relaxed his vigilance as a chauffeur expert until they reached the New England capital

There they were quietly married—and then Papa Cheney was notified There was a "diplomatic situation" lasting several days, in the course of which the millionaire got his car back, but not his chauffeur, nor his daughter

It sometimes happens that when an heiress and her chauffeur sweetheart find a speedy elopement desirable, the gasoline steed is otherwise engaged. This was the situation that confronted Chauffeur Attilo Enrico Conti and Miss Blanche Gertrude, daughter of William N. Fisher, of Boston.

Conti—said to be Marquis of Rome—was not Papa Fisher's chauffeur, but chauffeur to Mr. Godfrey Morse, a friend of the Fishers. But both the Fisher and the Morse families were stopping at the same resort—Profile Notch, New Hampshire, at the time when Cupid got busy.

Mr Morse's motor car and his chauffeur were quite at the disposal of the Fishers—and it turned out that the chauffeur was quite at the disposal of Miss Blanche Gertrude Really it was a case of love at first sight, Miss Fisher being a beauty as well as an heiress, and Conti, in his appearance, manners and conversation, bearing out the report that he was a Roman Marquis in disguise—not much disguised either

Although Conti was much respected by both families, the lovers decided that elopement would be the better part of valorous marriage Their courtship had been conducted in Mr Morse's automobile, but at the critical moment of the elopment the machine was not available So the pair had to smuggle themselves aboard a plebian railway train

Thus they reached undetected Nashua, New Hampshire—the Gretna Green of that State—where a minister speedily tied the knot good and fast They spent the night at the Leighton House in Nashua

Next morning, as they were discussing a form of telegram to be sent to Papa Fisher the bride received one, much to her surprise, from the same papa. It said

"Come home Have a pleasant surprise for you"

They went They were received hospitably by Papa Fisher and the handsome Fisher housekeeper But the handsome housekeeper was now Mrs Fisher' Papa had eloped also'

This news seemed quite depressing to Mr Conti His bride's emotions may be explained by the fact that she put her foot down on any congratulations

It is nearly five years since Miss Grace Ball, only daughter of Thomas R. Ball, a New York millionaire, eloped with her father's chauffeur, John Sebring, but the episode is still fresh in the minds of the exclusive social circle in which the Balls moved

Mr Ball's fortune was then said to have been over five million dollars, and Miss Grace was brought up in a manner befitting her parents' enormous wealth.

To get the full benefit of the fine roads for which Southampton and the vicinity are famous, Mr Ball purchased a forty horsepower car and engaged John Sebring at $30 a week to run it Miss Ball soon became an ardent motorist. Every day she ordered John to take her out for a spin on the smooth Long Island ro

Then Mr Ball purchased a smaller daughter's own use and lucky John Sebr to instruct her in its management. O Papa Ball, driving the larger car himsel couple seated beside a brook, kissing ea he demanded explanations his daughter that she loved Sebring and intended to chauffeur was at once discharged, but a he managed to spirit Miss Grace awa married in East Orange, N J

A very similar case occurred only last Everard, daughter of the millionaire bre ard, eloped from the family home near with William Williams, her father's cha

Miss Olga was her father's idol, and a desired and which money could buy was her seventeenth birthday she was prese horsepower touring car by her doting fa Williams was engaged as chauffeur and lama was a fine-looking young chap and his young pupil was a beauty

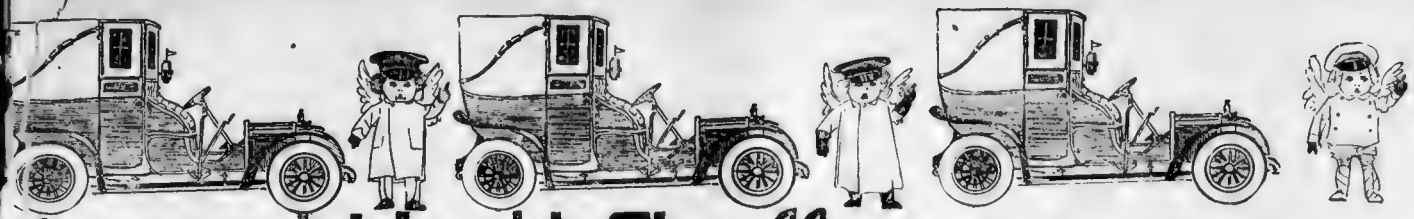
On her eighteenth birthday Miss Olga and Williams started out for a long motor ride Whether they knew when they started what the day held in store for them is not know that they came home as husband and married in Newark at the house of the sister, Mrs John W Peters

Of a somewhat different character of elderly Miss Jeanette Suffern, the heiress, who, after contracting a hasty "Hostler Bob" Hiscock, found to her a was already the husband of another

Photo by Adrian & Co N Y.

Mrs. A. Holland Forbes and Her Daughter.

Miss Elsa Hoagland, Now a Chauffe



Away with Humble Chauffeurs.

...otism of High Speed, Which Levels All ...n the Feminine Mind and Stirs Up Primitive ...ons—(Next, Look Out for the Aeroplane Driver!)

...machine for his ...ing was assigned ...e fine afternoon ...t, came upon the ...ch other When ...boldly declared ...marry him The ...few weeks later ...and they were ...

...Fall, when Olga ...wer, James Ever... Greenwich, Conn., ...ffeur ...othing which she denied her On ...ited with a fifty ...ther and William ...instructor. Will... married his brother, "Chauffeur Frank" Hiscock. No sooner was the marriage announced, however, than pretty Mrs. Jennie Quackenbush, a widow, who claimed to be betrothed to Frank, announced her intention of commencing a suit for heavy damages against the old lady for alienating the affections of her fiance and another suit against Frank for breach of promise. Three days afterward "Chauffeur Frank" disappeared, and once again Miss Sutfern was husbandless.

Even country girls—heiresses of rich farmers—are not exempt from the fascinations of the chauffeur, whose occupation gives him occasional access to the most remote regions.

It was an exhausted gasolene tank which brought William Osterman into the life of pretty Elsa Hoagland, daughter of a rich Pennsylvania farmer, whose spacious residence is less than a dozen miles distant from the town of Butler in that State. William was chauffeur to a millionaire Pittsburger, whose car was carrying him on a roundabout route to Philadelphia.

The night was spent at the farmhouse. During that evening Miss Elsa and Chauffeur Osterman struck up an acquaintance that was mutually agreeable. Next morning the Pittsburger decided to catch the nearest train for Philadelphia, which was to be boarded at Butler, whither the farmer's car was to take him and bring back a supply of gasolene for the other machine, in which the chauffeur was to follow on to Philadelphia.

And when, late at night, the chauffeur speeded away in his employer's car, Miss Elsa and a trunk filled with her best clothes went along. They were married in Philadelphia, and now that farmer's heiress is a Pittsburg matron.

It occasionally happens that a married chauffeur is unable to resist the attractions of a rich woman employer, as was recently demonstrated by an alienation suit against Mrs Grace Velie Harner, of Pasadena, Cal., brought by the wife of her chauffeur, Sidney Harris. Mrs Harris's complaint alleged that her husband was "lured from his fireside by the wiles and the beauty of Mrs Harper." The suit was finally withdrawn, Mrs. Harper, it was said, having paid to Mrs. Harris the sum of $6,670, with the understanding that the latter had been "misinformed and mistaken," the payment being in the nature of a "gift."

Then there is the case of Mrs A. Holland Forbes, wife of the millionaire aeronaut, of Fairfield, Conn.

While her famous husband was enjoying the freedom of the air in one of his balloons his fond wife was usually spinning through the country in a fast automobile with Ernest Rowley, her chauffeur, at the helm.

Mrs Forbes never eloped with young Rowley, and in that respect her case differs from some of those recalled on this page, but Mrs Rowley brought suit, alleging that she had won his chauffeur's love and weaned him from his wife.

Mrs Forbes denied any affection for the chauffeur, but Mrs Rowley took, by default, a judgment for $3,750. This the defendant evaded paying by taking advantage of the "pauper law."

"Admiration for His Mysterious Masterfulness."

By Professor Emil Dietrich.

(Of Heidelberg.)

WHEN Professor Metchnikoff learned that the people of Bulgaria lived unusually long lives—comparatively speaking, to the age of one hundred there are five here to every thirty—he hunted about for the cause. He found it to be that they used a certain ingredient in their milk.

I thought of this when about [illegible] arrival in this country, a few months ago, I began to study the chauffeur type. I had heard in Germany the stories of the way in which your heiresses have been falling in love with their chauffeurs and running away with them. My purpose in coming here was to make a study of the effect that automobiles have had upon mankind in America.

On the moral side of the question, the automobiles are creating a race of speed fiends. Your millionaires are going too fast, the middle classes are jumping in behind them, and the poor people are being tortured with the sense of injustice that always follows in the wake of waste.

Your women are drawn by pets, by fox terriers, by monkeys, and some of your white women by the blacks. The white women in Germany have such a craze for blacks now, but I do not expect to find it so in America. But if your women are attracted by these strange beings, is it any wonder they are attracted by the chauffeurs. Men do not realize that just as they are attracted by the enigma, the mysterious in women, so the women are attracted by the enigma, the mysterious in men.

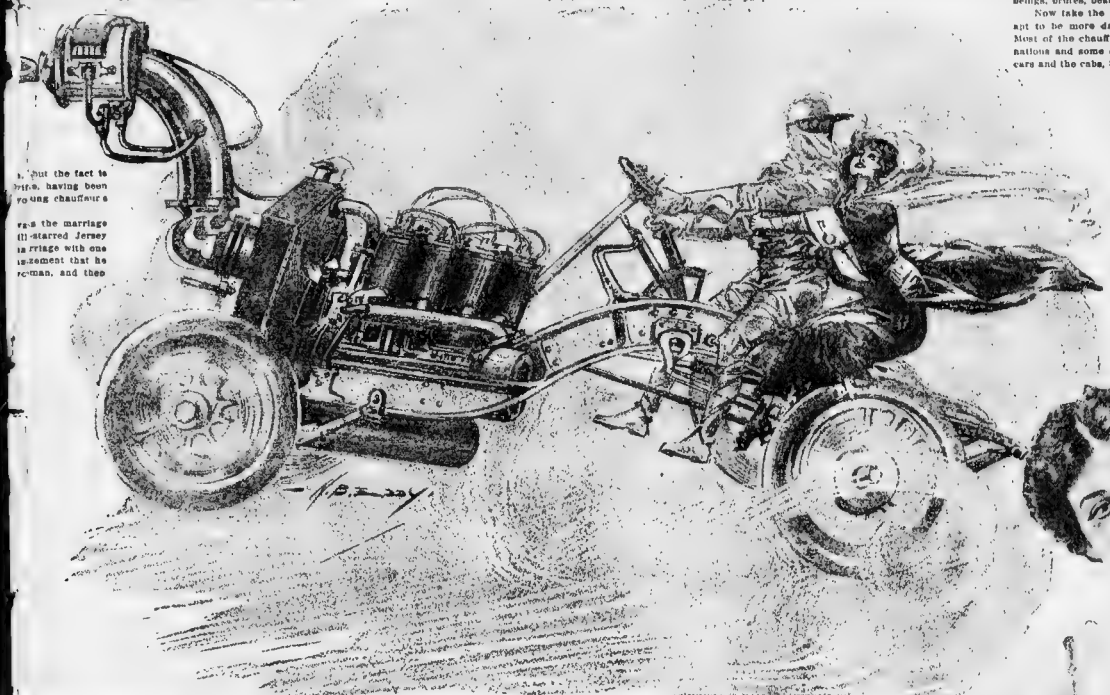
And the chauffeurs, those who drive the machines of millionaires and those who handle the chorus girls and "sports" from the cafes in the taxicabs, are enigmas. I have talked to more than two hundred of these chauffeurs since my arrival in New York. I have talked to them on all subjects. I have studied them at close range. And I have found them like no human beings, brutes, beasts or angels, of my acquaintance.

Now take the first of the two classes—the rich man's chauffeur. He is apt to be more daring than his taxi brother. He is an expert mechanic. Most of the chauffeurs come from mechanical trades. They come from all nations and some of them from all manner of occupations, even the street cars and the cabs, but the majority of the experts are mechanics.

Now they are in a peculiarly responsible position. The rich men's chauffeurs are regarded almost as indispensable. If they are not, at least they feel that they are. Riding by the side of the millionaire, they become familiar with him. Having charge of the automobile repairs and being able to charge up almost anything they like by reason of the millionaire's ignorance of mechanics, they become familiar with his pocketbook.

The men of the girl's own class are pretty stupid, maybe. The chauffeur on the other hand knows the roads and he has picked up a little etiquette from the millionaire's friends. When he is after a special object, the chauffeur scents the right way to it. He is so taciturn, so reckless, so skilful, that the girl begins to admire him. He is a brief, daring, quick wooer, is the chauffeur, and he wins out in many cases. He is so mysteriously masterful, so masterfully defiant of the law that he becomes a picturesque, romantic figure to a girl satiated with the ordinary man.

But their life has made them silent and fearless and bold. Most of all it has made them mysterious—black shadows on the Great White Way. And this element of mystery has made a strong appeal to women, high and low. That is why the rich man's chauffeur runs off with his daughter, and that is why many women would rather love a taxi driver than a do-nothing of their own set.



"The chauffeur is the new Lochinvar of the gasoline steeds. Once the lady is swung up behind him the magic of speed does the rest."

Mrs. Grace Velie Harper, Who Paid $6,670 on a Charge of Alienating Her Chauffeur's Affections.

"Women Love a Man Who Controls Things"

By Lord Montagu, Editor of "The Car."

WHY is it that one hears so often nowadays of ladies eloping with their motormen? The habit certainly is not regarded with favor in the best society. When such a thing happens one hears on every hand loud lamentations and such remarks as, "How could she?" or, "Just fancy—with a motorman!"

Are we to give up the joy of motoring because we have to employ chauffeurs, who appear irresistible to our daughters? Would it not be better first to inquire carefully into the phenomenon, study it from all sides, diagnose it as we would any other disease—and then decide whether it should be allowed to run its course or an anti-serum should be applied?

Scientific inquiry may develop unexpected results. Is there nothing more than an ordinary masculine attraction for the feminine mind in a smart-looking motorman, gifted with a good manner, deferential, yet independent, and well educated, also, as often happens now? I think there is. Just as the fair sex on a liner say of the captain, "What a dear!" and often wish they were Mrs. Captain, and just as the most feminine of them adore the actor, the singer, or the author, so women in general love a man of action who does things, controls things, and could control them, too, if the occasion arose. The sense of being absolutely dependent upon the man at the wheel has a peculiar fascination and results in the sense of trust broadening sometimes into senses of other things.

And, looking back, this attraction toward the driver or guider of moving vehicles or ships is very old. A hundred years ago it was the most interesting form of tittle-tattle and gossip to discuss how So-and-So's stud groom or horseman had run away with the heiress or proposed to a ward of court.

The seventeenth and eighteenth century histories and plays are full of allusions to such events.

Perhaps Jehu, who drove furiously to the common danger, was a charmer in his time: at any rate, there is no doubt that rapid motion has a distinct effect upon the human mind.

Sometimes it induces sleepiness, sometimes thought, sometimes affection for the god, or maybe goddess, controlling the car; but it is certain that no human person remains quite uninfluenced or normal in a good car by the side of a good driver and in congenial company, to which, if you add picturesque scenery, the picture and the sensations should be complete.

Now the girl—the heiress—having lost her ordinary sense of social proportions, the chauffeur in the case is, in that respect, on a level with the greatest "catch of the season." He is not handicapped at all by his actually inferior position, because, while she is beside him and his masterful hand is on the guiding wheel, she feels him to be master of her destiny also. When the psychological moment arrives he coolly takes advantage of it—and society has one more spasm of indignation.

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Some Charming "Tea Gowns"

Here Are Lady Duff-Gordon's Ideas of the Proper and Daintiest Gowns for Woman's "Get-Into-Something-Loose" Habit.

Lady Duff-Gordon.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and New York, writes each week the fashion page for this newspaper.

Lady Duff-Gordon, who is the foremost creator of fashions in the world illustrates her article each week with sketches and photographs of her exclusive models.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at 17 West [illegible] New York.

O[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

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NAKED IN NEW YORK.

On the Right the Rude Refrigerator of the Crusoes; Professor Vachet Cooking Dinner.

The Remarkable Next-to-Nature Experiment of "Clothesless Town," Which Hides and Flourishes in Hailing Distance of the Greatest Summer Population on Earth---and Fears Only Women and Police.

Watching for Eves and Police from the Tower.

ROCKAWAY POINT is as much a part of Greater New York as is Second street and Broadway. It is against the law for people to parade about the City of New York wearing only a joyous expression and a smile. Think of a proposal that would drive some of the so dispassionately were found at Second street and Broadway.

But New York has a whole colony of them. They are that way from choice not necessity. This is not another instalment of the breathless phenomenon "in its make-up of 'down and outers.' The New York nudist colony is composed of from fifty to seventy-five prosperous business men, brokers, artists, lawyers, who dispense with clothing from one season's end to the other for their health's sake.

These pictures show some of them at their shelters. Conventional modesty forbids not permit the photographs to be reproduced as they were taken, so they have been draped in a fashion none of the next-to-naturists would subscribe to.

Where do they live? Why, on Rockaway Point. Rockaway Point, as has been said, is a part of Greater New York, sharing and enjoying all its laws and prohibitions. Therefore, fifty to seventy-five respectable business and professional men are nude, about naked in New York. And so far as the rules and regulations go they might just as well be at the aforesaid Forty-second street and Broadway.

This anomaly of the clothesless clan in what has been said to be the most highly civilized city in America has still other odd features. On one side is Coney Island with its hundreds of thousands of pleasure seekers. Back on the sandspit of which the Point is the end, and only eight miles away are Belle Harbor's gilded society, Arverne's exclusive cottages, Seaside, Rockaway Park, and the many other thickly populated Summer resorts dotting Rockaway Beach.

The naked seventy-five are like so many Crusoes living as quietly as they can in the midst of a swarming population of savage and inimical upholders of a trousered civilization. When the great ocean liners go by they are within hailing distance of the voluntary castaways. The bay between the Beach and the mainland is dotted with sailboats and launches.

How then do they manage to go on, unclad and joyful, naked, unashamed, and unafraid?

There is a snake that even threatens this Eveless Eden. To be exact, there are two serpents—Eve and the two policemen who once a day must make their round of the Beach, pass about the Point and gallop back to the conventional centres of New York's seaside summer life.

But daily for the sake of health the Crusoes brave the two dangers. They are under the intrepid leadership of Professor H. Vachet, a doctor of medicine, a former Captain in the French Army, a veteran of the cruel Boxer uprising in China, and a master of five languages—which he now teaches.

Professor Vachet has summered in this fashion for fourteen years, and is by common consent head of the clan. From early May until October he wears only a pipe and a hat. He has travelled over all the world and conceived his theories about the benefits and advantages of the unadorned out-door life while camping in South America. He doesn't claim that it is a cureall, but that it will ward off every ailment that is not organic. Certainly Professor Vachet's wonderful physique speaks for the soundness of his theory, but so, too, does that of every member of the tribe.

Naturally being so primitive in their idea of garb, the other equipments of the colony are just as primitive. The shelters—mere huts—except that of Captain Vachet, are made out of drift wood. The greater part of the day is spent out on the burning sands and the nights under the stars. The only article of clothing allowed is a head covering to protect the eyes. A blanket is sometimes used at night, for the nights along the Long Island Coast are frequently cold.

The colonists are darker-hued than Indians. Their skins are soft as babies' but strong and healthy. This condition is due to the massage with sea sand which each one performs after his frequent daily baths.

How is it, you ask again, possible for these men to run about naked—in New York mind you—and in the very centre of the most thickly populated summer colonies of the East, from one season's beginning until end? It certainly is amazing. But look at a map of Long Island. Here it is shown on the picturesque map on this page. Rockaway Beach juts out into the ocean like a claw. Between the claw and the nearest Summer cottages are eight miles of barren sand, difficult to navigate. The ownership of this strip has long been in dispute, and so builders and cottagers have stopped short at the disputed boundary line. The end has been left to the wild birds and to the next-to-nature folk. Even so they have had to build defenses. Their tower of refuge is a watch tower which stands fully forty feet high above their camp.

It is made of a tall cedar pile which was swept ashore, and at the top of which they have built a platform out of driftwood. Spikes have been hammered into the log to serve as steps, and the campers take regular turns as look-outs.

There are two avenues of approach to the camp, one from the east and the other from the west. To the east lie Belle Harbor, Rockaway Park and the other Rockaway Beach resorts, which are patronized chiefly by families, while to the west the danger lies in the little motorboat which plies between Sheepshead Bay and Rockaway Beach, and which brings a throng of some hundred persons of both sexes within half a mile of the camp two or three times a day.

Against these two sources of invasion the look-out tower is not as complete a protection as might be desired, for, while it serves to give the colonists warning of the approach of wandering Eves, it also proves a source of attraction to them. The dark-hued figure of the look-out—who for this duty makes the concession of wearing trunks—is silhouetted against the clear sky, and may be seen for miles around. So many a woman who would never have thought of journeying out to "Clothesless Town" makes the trip out of curiosity—although she never goes twice.

As soon as the sentinel descries a woman in the offing he gives the signal to his comrades:

"Petticoat on the port bow, sir."

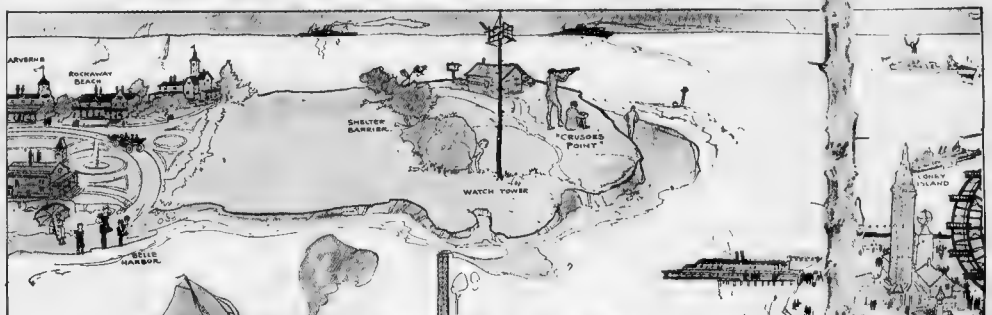
On the instant they scamper away into the bunch grass that grows on the sand dunes, or plunge into the surf or into the shelters, where they remain until the sentinel gives the signal that the coast is again clear.

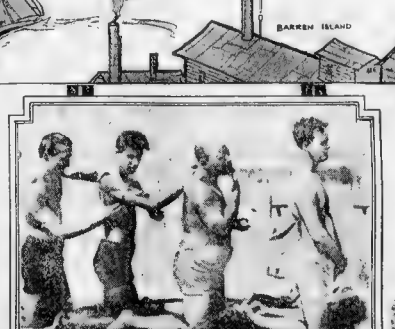
Vachet has been summering next to nature at Rockaway Point for fourteen years. From May to December each year, during that period, he has not worn a stitch of clothing. Supplies are brought to him and the other regulars by temporary visitors. Once a week some two or three of the Adams make a trip across to Sheepshead Bay or Canarsie and take in enough provisions to last for seven or eight days.

Vachet says that the combination of fresh air, sunshine and salt water has a wonderfully beneficial effect on nearly all ailments.

"Here we never wear clothes" he says. "Has it ever occurred to you that most people go from one year's end to another without ever exposing their bodies to the sun? It was not so intended by nature.

"People get out of bed in the morning. They put on their clothing and keep it on until night when they retire. They do this year in and year out. The result is that they become weakened and unable to resist an attack of disease.



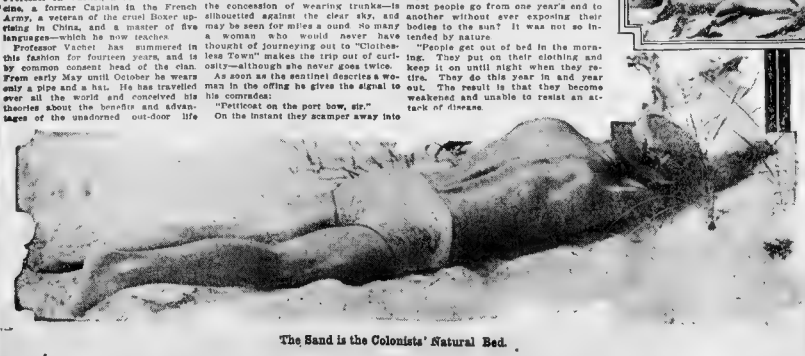


"Here on This End of Land, in New York's Limits, Surrounded by a Vast Summer Population, the 'Nature Men' Live."

The Co-operative Sea Sand Massage.

"The sun has wonderful properties. It stimulates and invigorates. Here a man stores up a vast supply of energy that lasts him through the Winter. He acquires a reserve force that has wonderful resisting power. The sun strengthens the spine and the nerve centres. With the salt water, the sun will cure such diseases as rheumatism, gout, lumbago and the various forms of skin diseases known as eczema. Corns disappear from the toes like magic. Feet made shapeless by the constant wearing of fashionable shoes that are a part of our modern imagination, are straightened out and made to look like human pedals. Varicose veins disappear in a few weeks, and the veins assume a natural size.

"I know of no disease or ailment, except, perhaps, tuberculosis and a few other organic complaints, that will not give way under this open-air treatment. If fagged-out business men would spend a few weeks as we do they would not need the attention of doctors. Drugs are a great curse. If sick men would throw away their nostrums and live in the open and without clothing, on a simple diet for a month or more, they would prolong their lives by ten years."



The Sand is the Colonists' Natural Bed.

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My Secrets of Beauty.

No. 88—Awaken That Sleeping Scalp—By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

"The comt that is half teeth, half handle, is a new device for convenience."

"In London they wake the sleeping scalp with a brush made of whalebones."

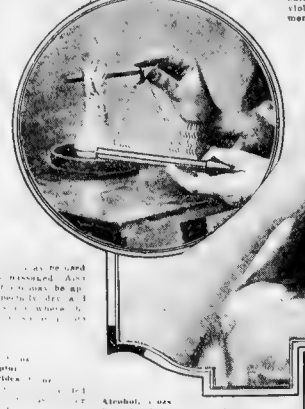
By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

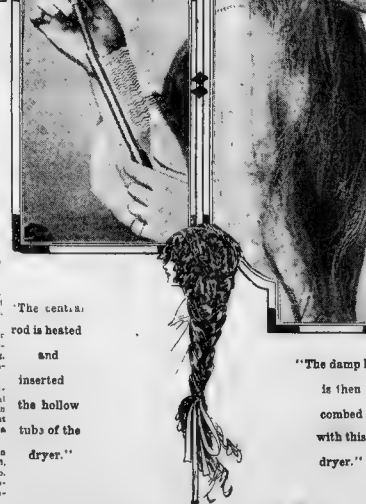
THE theme of Mme. Cavalieri's interesting beauty talk to-day is the timely command, "Wake that sleeping scalp." Summer is a foe to the hair. Its dust clogs the pores. The unusual flow of perspiration weakens the roots. The hair begins to fall in the Summer and the steady, disheartening "coming out" continues. Mme Cavalieri's intelligent and authoritative advice may well be read and followed at this time.

Her next topic will be "The Friction Treatment."

Mme Lina Cavalieri

"A device for drying the hair is a metal dryer heated in an alcohol flame"





"The central rod is heated and inserted the hollow tube of the dryer."

"The damp hair is then combed with this dryer."

Chloride of pilocarpus, 8 grams.
Attar of rose, 6 drops.
This should be shaken well before using.

Be most careful how you brush your hair. Some women begin this task as violently as though they were commencing to rake a potato patch. The scalp should be stirred up and made to feel the fingers of the other hand, please perform its function of nourishing the the fingers of the other hand, please nair. But the roots of the hair are to the roots, while the comb is being among the most delicate organs in the weilded. Comb slowly, with a long body and should be treated with ex- stroke, to the very end of the hair treme consideration. A small strand Then brush, beginning with a soft scalp should be stirred up and made to and the hair should be held gently in brush, at the roots and sweeping with a long stroke to the end of the hair If the hair is combed or brushed in too longe strands, it will have a heavy, ropey appearance after its brushing whereas the ideal condition is that every hair should stand out separately from its fellows, as a distinct individual. This gives the hair a peculiarly soft appearance softening also to the features.

Be sure every night before retiring to brush the hair. Do not omit that hair brushing to remove the accumulated dust of the day any more than you would omit your prayers. Two or three nights of this sort of neglect will reveal itself in falling hair. No matter how tired you are don't forego the brushing. It will soothe your nerves while preserving your hair.

Hair dressers tell me that the American has beautiful hair for it is usually thick, and often curling, but for the reason that it curls or waves naturally, it is short. With the French woman's hair they find the same fault English women have beautifully long hair, but these authorities tell me they are far more predisposed to be dowdy than either American or French women.

In London they wake the sleeping scalp with a brush made of whale bones. The whalebones are split and polished and set three to four inches deep into a firm, but light back. This is an excellent disturber of dandruff but should be used sparingly on a tender scalp. In Paris I found hair brushes with graduated bristles, so made that the bristles of the outer edges of the brush are one half as long as those in the centre. These are called massage brushes, for the pressure upon the brush presses the centre of the brush deeply into the scalp, while the outer edges stroke the hair. The comb that is half-tooth, half-handle, is a new device for convenience in combing the hair that gives those who use it any a better leverage.

A home remedy for falling hair still much in use in France is a mixture of

One chopped onion.
One chopped carrot.

This rubbed well into the scalp every day for a fortnight or more (the country people, my neighbors about my chateau are confident) quickly renews the hair They call the treatment "getting a new head."

A device for drying the hair after a shampoo is a metal dryer heated in an alcohol flame. The central rod is heated and inserted in the hollow tube of the dryer. The damp hair is then combed with this dryer.

For this massage a good hair tonic should be used to moisten the scalp. Paris hairdressers are much inclined to let the pilocarpine preparations supersede all others. They say that the toxin made upon this base are a stimulant for the scalp. They say that a brief use of them will make be hair thick and soft.

Oil of quince, 1 oz.
Glycerine, 1 oz.
Sulphur sublimate, 1 oz.
Rectified spirits, 1 pint.
Tincture of cantharides, 1 oz.

Chloretum, 1 oz
Liquid ammonia 1 oz
Oil of sweet almonds 1 oz
Spirits of rosemary, 5 ozs

Alcohol, 6 ozs.
Castor oil, 2 ozs
Oil of bergamot, 1 dram

Alcohol, 1 ozs
Peruvian balsam, 12 grains
Resorcin, 120 grains

Alcohol, 4 ozs.
Eau de Cologne, 4 ozs.
Tincture of cantharides, 1 dram
Lanolin, ½ dram.
Almond cream, ½ oz.
Glycerine, ½ oz.
Oil of sandalin, ½ oz.

My advice, experienced hair dressers, and they perfect their art to such perfection for dry people, is to rub the scalp for fifteen minutes for the first day, and then for a period of half an hour each day thereafter. This should be done with the finger tips. The hair should be parted here and there and the scalp rubbed gently into the scalp with a bit of absorbent cotton.

English Praise for American Housewives.

MRS. YORK MILLER, a well-known English authoress, has discovered that American girls are much superior to their English cousins in accomplishments which make good wives. Here is the gist of her argument recently published in London:

Is the servant problem the never-ceasing source of bitterness to women the world over, or housekeeping? At any rate it may not be the puzzled evil it looks, for, owing partly to the special aptness of the problem in America has been trained from an early age to do her own household work, and in fact, does much of it herself.

I have met a large number of American women, mostly on the big

Owing to the fact that in America servants are hard to obtain, demand high wages, and are often totally incompetent, even the wealthy woman out there has generally learned how to cook.

"They will make friends with a man frankly pleased with him, talk equally to him on his own topics and not have the faintest idea of any sort of flirtation.

"They approach subjects upon their intrinsic merits, never warp a conversation in the direction of love-making, and are wonderfully generally educated.

"Their ideas are broad, just in conception, and much more unsentimental in tone than are those of their English sisters, who, except possibly amongst themselves, regard everything on a somewhat amatory plane.

"The reasoning powers of American women are more highly developed, they are more logical, more cruel, too, and their impulses originate more frequently from thought than from instinct."

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for complexions always exquisite, that never lose their youthful attractiveness that seem to be impervious to sun and wind, are users of that great preparation LABLACHE. It prevents that shiny, sallow appearance, and countenance the disfiguring effects of perspiration, rendering it cooling, refreshing and pure.
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Stops Falling Hair
No matter how light or how white your hair may be, Hall's Hair Renewer will not change its color, even to the slightest degree. Apply it thoroughly when your hair is falling out. No vexatious delays, no undesirable effects. The falling quickly ceases; all the trouble is over. You have a new, healthier growth of hair—longer hair, more luxuriant hair. Ingredients on each label. Ask your doctor all about them. R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.
Makes Hair Grow

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Giving the City Child a Chance to Breathe

How the Little Dwellers of the Tenements Get Acquainted with the Country.

Her Dolly Goes to the Country Too.

A Line of Tenement Children Getting Strength to Combat the City's Harshness

The Salvation Army Sends These Chaps to the Seashore

Naturally the Committees are Department is an important and interesting one. The work intrusted by the children "Captain Pretty Hair") finds ample justification for her tasty fare. The mothers of the guests are almost alarming: "There goes only the eighth slice," sighed one boy, "I'm going to see how many more I'll get down."

called attention, to the fact that a button was missing on her husband a little girl exclaimed: "Well, anyway, I know it wasn't off before dinner!"

"I want to go home!" cried a boy. You bet I don't from a good st[illegible] this to any old thing."

The gratitude of the parents is supreme, for it is the sentiment of Salvationists that the material benefactors are thankful and impressive, one poor woman [illegible] extraction kept repeating again, "I canna get over it ... ess to me and the poor ch[illegible] father wept tears of joy when heard that his family were to be included in the fresh air privileges.

Some of the fathers come down on Sunday to visit their families, and the generosity of the Salvationists, which is ever an overbrimming cup, invited them to dinner. They ate and talked and cracked jokes and congratulated themselves and each other for two hours, and before leaving one man said: "Well, I guess this day is the only vacation I'm going to take in the year, but I want to tell you it's as good as any going."

Everybody hates to leave in fact some have been known to hide when the vans came to take them to boat. "We'll get left accidentally on purpose," one mother was heard to say.

There are forty nine ... homes similar to the one at North Long Branch and at each one of them nearly a thousand mothers and children are entertained during the season for periods averaging ten days. During a single Summer over a million meals are served and eaten in the last year.

Needless to [illegible]

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To Be Paid On the Very Easy Terms of 50c. a Week or $2.00 a Month

$24.50

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We give customers over a year's time in which to pay for their purchases. You are welcome to the splendid credit accommodations where you live. You may enjoy the full use of the goods you buy of us and pay for them in small amounts from month to month as you earn the money. It is the most generous and most helpful plan of partial payments ever devised. It is helping thousands of families all over the United States to live better and enjoy life more abundantly. We can absolutely neither for the credit service—interest charges or any discount on any [illegible] with your order. We make no [illegible] charges, and there are no [illegible] charges. We want and need your business, and we can serve you more than your local dealer or any other mail order house.

$1 Brings these two articles to your home. You see and enjoy the articles in your own home before paying for them. The two articles complete is $8.75 cash with order, balance 50c a month until paid.

MISSION LAMP AND TABLE

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It is full of information that is of the greatest importance to every householder—contains many valuable suggestions on furnishing and beautifying the home. It is a big buyer's guide—explains relative values—shows how economical furniture manufacture and sale of a great modern method of merchandising that is proving a blessing to thousands of families of moderate means all over the United States.

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Shook Itself Like an Angry Bulldog

Ever experience the above—ever fight a "muskie" for a full hour before you brought him to gaff. Perhaps—after you had him almost licked he made one mighty leap and shook the spoon? Tired out, weren't you? Kind of sweaty and mad—weren't you? After such a fight nothing in the world equals a cool bottle of

[illegible]

It is alive with the strength of the finest barley grown in the NEW WORLD and the tonic properties of the finest hops grown in the OLD WORLD, and it's brewed in the finest brewery in the WHOLE WORLD.

Bottled only by the

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Names of nearest distributors will be given to people living in local option prohibition territory upon application.

Let Me Send You FREE "The Story of Your Mirror"

This 64-page illustrated book is a lexicon of beauty culture. It fully describes all my famous toilet preparations and tells you how you may smile at your birthdays.

As you are first judged by your looks, it is your duty at all times to look your best. To aid you in this I will gladly send you my book and free samples of my beauty aids if you will write to me personally, stating your troubles.

Size-minus of package, about one-half size.

KOSMEO CREAM
PREVENTS FRECKLES, SUNBURN AND TAN

It cleanses the skin from all impurities, makes it firm, fine grained, elastic and youthful. It positively will not promote the growth of hair. It is a beauty maker that should be on every lady's toilet table. Its use in the nursery will be a comfort to the child and a delight to the parents. For the man who shaves himself it is unequalled. It has a soothing effect on the skin that must be experienced to be fully appreciated. If you would have a clean and wind proof complexion, use Kosmeo Cream. Price 50c—all dealers.

KOSMEO FACE POWDER

Soft, delicate, and as harmless as a rose petal—its constant use will make a poor complexion look good and a good complexion ravishing.

When applied over my Kosmeo Cream, it is positively impeccable and produces that universally admired rich, soft, velvety appearance that women strive for, but seldom attain. Kosmeo Face Powder is the finest face powder made. It comes in white, flesh and brunette. Price 50c—all dealers.

If You Only Knew

how easy it is to banish the old looking appearance that gray hair imparts, you would not delay a minute but would immediately get a bottle of

Mrs. Graham's Quick Hair Restorer

which will restore your gray hair to its natural color in a few days, at the same time making it glossy, beautiful and full of life. This harmless, clear-as-water preparation contains no poisonous sugar of lead, is not sticky or greasy like lead and sulphur preparations, and has been in use for nearly a quarter of a century, without a single dissatisfied user. I have used it on my own hair for the past 17 years. Easy to apply. Does not rub off. Has no odor. Cannot be detected. Best for brown or black hair not more than half gray. Keeps the hair fluffy and natural. Use it and your hair will never have a dead appearance. My Hair Restorer is put up in a red wrapper and has our signature and photo of 1898, as shown in illustration. It is for sale by druggists everywhere at $1.00 per bottle, but, if you wish, you may

Try It at My Expense

Simply send me a lock of your hair and state what the natural color was before it turned gray, and I will mail you free a sample of my Quick Hair Restorer, without any expense to you whatever. Write me today, or go to your druggist and get a bottle and you will never be without it. For light shades of hair that are turning gray or where the hair is pure white in streaks, be sure to send me a lock of hair and ask for personal advice, which I will gladly give you. Address

Mrs. GERVAISE GRAHAM, 1102 Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

BUSTER BROWN'S GUARANTEED STOCKINGS

Trade Mark Registered

There is but one best stocking for school children—the famous Buster Brown's guaranteed stocking. They are staunchly reinforced, at heel, toe and knee, where the hard knocks and the rubs come, and yet the reinforced parts are specially soft and easy on the feet. Besides, they look better, fit better and wear longer. For years we have made a specialty of knitting children's stockings—the kind that are free from holes, but which have all the fineness and glossiness characteristic of silk hose.

DARN! WHY DARN? If you buy Buster Brown's guaranteed hosiery for the whole family there will be no darning to do.

Seamless half hose for men, black, tan, navy and gray.
Fine cashmere for ladies, medium and gauze weight, black or tan.
Combed Egyptian lisle for boys, light and heavy weight, black or tan.
Fine lisle gauze ribbed hose for misses, medium and light weight, black or tan.
Seamless lisle fine gauge ribbed, black or tan.
Guaranteed to wear six pairs, four pairs to the box, $1.00.
Ladies' sock lisle gauge, black or tan, 4 pairs to the box, $1.00.

GUARANTEED FOR FOUR MONTHS.

GO TO YOUR DEALER and buy a box. If he hasn't them, write to us. Send $1.00 for 4 pairs and give the size of stocking (or size of shoe), weight and color desired, and whether for boy, girl, woman or man, and we will see that your order is promptly filled and sent to you charges prepaid.

It is Buster's own story of himself and his famous bad-but-lovable dog Tige. It is full of fun, with spirited illustrations, and is in itself a most healthful antidote for the Pinkerton and dime novel crop of juvenile literature and every boy and girl will be delighted with the many humorous pictures of Buster and Tige. It could not be purchased in shops anywhere for less than 25 cents. Send for it to-day. It is free; simply enclose two 2-cent stamps to cover postage and wrapping. Edition is limited, and it is important that you fill out the coupon and mail at once.

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590 Sherman Ave.,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

BUSTER BROWN'S HOSIERY MILLS,
590 Sherman ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Please send me The Autobiography of Buster Brown, for which I enclose 4 cts. in stamps to cover postage and wrapping.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Make Your Home More Attractive

With the exit of Summer and the advent of Fall, the family begins life indoors. The exodus of flies and insect pests marks the beginning of Fall housecleaning and the redecorating of rooms, that the home may be more attractive during Winter's long reign. With the season of entertaining before her, the housewife must plan to make her home more artistic and more beautiful than ever before. Home decorating experts say—and that

The Perfect Water Color

gives greater satisfaction at less cost than any other method. It permits the exercise of the artistic sense to the fullest degree, without demoralizing the family purse. Nothing is more attractive than an artistic home, and particularly the home that reflects the individuality of its mistress. Since the days of the greatest mural decorators, walls in water colors have been desired by refined tastes. Until the discovery of Alabastine, and the fact that it, when mixed with cold water, would give you the most perfect water colors in any shade whatsoever the "water-color" wall was for the wealthy only. Now the "water-color" wall is within the reach of all.

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Put Alabastine on the walls of one room and you will at once realize the beautiful effects that can be produced through its use. If you will furnish us with full information as to the size of the room (height included), its location as to light, our experts will furnish you with full color plan, will provide you with proper stencils and give you full working directions as to how the best results can be obtained.

Write to-day for our Alabastine Book and "Classic Wall Decoration." They tell an interesting and convincing story of what Alabastine will do. Sent free postpaid to any address.

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These cards show reproductions of schemes of decorations used by the best and most artistic of American homes. They will give you valuable ideas on artistic home decoration. Send silver, please.

Look for the trade mark on every package. It is a guarantee and has the Geneva cross shown on the front of the package.

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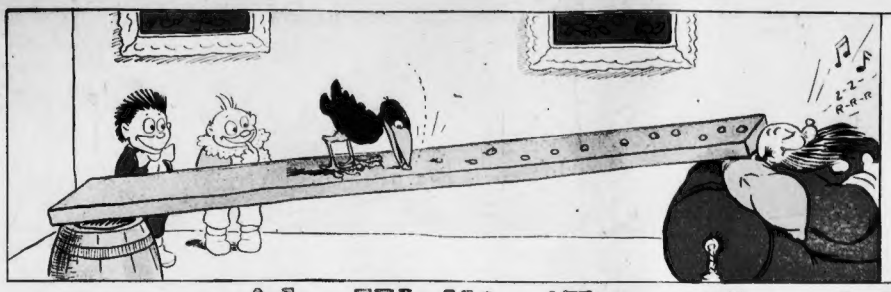

Comic Section of the Boston American.

September 4th. 1910.

Ah, Well! 'Tis a Cruel World!

But It Might Be Improved if Those Katzenjammer Kids Were Licked Every Day.

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1
AH! A LUFFLY DAY! A FINE RIVER MIT FISHES IN UND A NICE LUNCH! DOTS BETTER AS BEING A KING!
LUNCH

2
CAREFUL FRITZ, YOU HAVE TO MAKE IT GO TWO MILES!
LUNCH
AW, DON'T TALK LIKE A OLD LADY - YOU DON'T SEEM TO HAVE MUCH CONFIDENCE IN ME LATELY!

3
AFRICAN ZOO
AH! DER LAST CRUMB OF DER LUNCH! DOT VOS A SLICK JOB!
MY! WE ISS IN LUCK! LOOK HOW HUNGRY DEY LOOK!

4
I'LL BET DEM FELLERS NEVER HAD SUCH A FINE LUNCH IN DERE LIFE!

5
ELEGANT!

6
AH! SOONER OR AFTER I KNEW I VOULD GET HIM!

7
HUH!!

8

9

10
BAH! DID YOU DOD-ROTTED LUBBERS TINK YOU COULD FOOL A MAN VOT HAS GOT SMART INTELLIGENCE?

11

12
DUNNER-VETTER!!
(c) DIRKS

Jimmy!--He Gets an Automobile.

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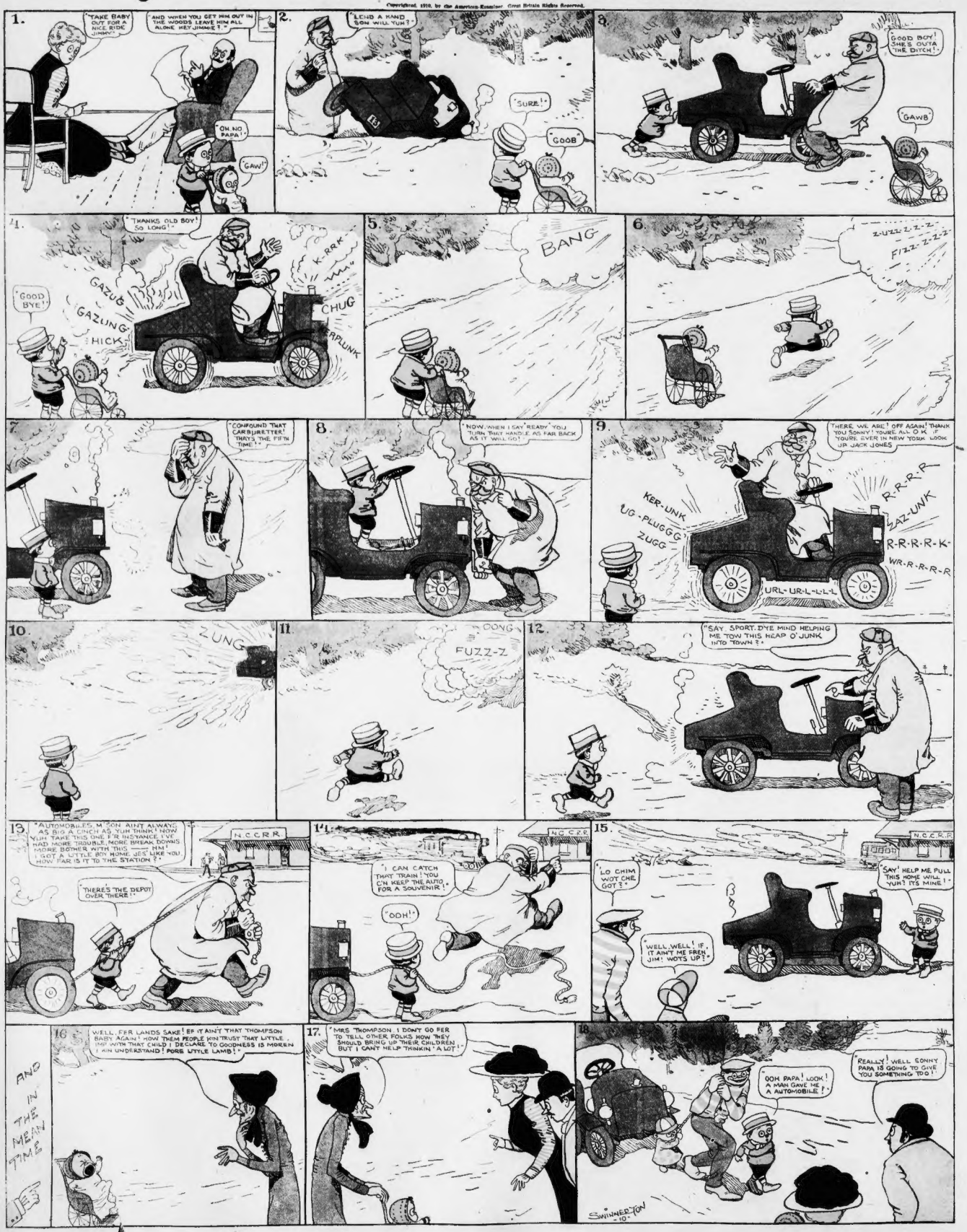

Happy Hooligan a Millionaire!!!! Wow!

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Howson Lott Is Proud of the New Park.

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OH! JOY, SCHOOL-TIME IS HERE AGAIN

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I MUST STUDY MY GEOGRAPHY LESSON

READIN'
RITIN'
'RITHMETIC

1
THIS IS MY LITTLE SON, HE WANTS TO GO TO SCHOOL

2

3
HEY! TEACHER, LOOK

4

5
YOU'RE TOO FRESH, SMARTY

6

7
YOU JUST WAIT TILL AFTER SCHOOL!

8

9

10

11
WHY DONT YOU GO HOME AND GET EDUCATED
THE EDUCATION I GOT TO-DAY 'TILL PAINS ME

12
THE GOLDEN RULE NEVER FAILS TO MEASURE THINGS RIGHT

2 and 2 make 4 in any language

RESOLVED
THAT EDUCATION IS A WONDERFUL THING. "SEND YOUR BOY TO SCHOOL & THE OTHER BOYS WILL EDUCATE HIM" "SEND HIM TO COLLEGE AND WHEN HE GETS OUT HE CAN GO TO WORK FOR THE MAN WHO DID'NT HAVE TIME TO GO TO COLLEGE" EDUCATION IS NOT BOOK LEARNING." THE BEST EDUCATED MAN IS THE MAN WHO IS THE MOST USEFUL." BOOK LEARNING FURNISHES US WITH THE TOOLS TO GET KNOWLEDGE SCHOOLING IS ONLY THE FOUNDATION OF EDUCATION. REMEMBER THAT EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER AND THAT LEARNING IS NO GOOD UNLESS YOU CAN APPLY IT IN PRACTICE, LIKE RELIGION. WHAT GOOD IS A RELIGION THAT YOU CANNOT APPLY TO YOUR EVERY DAY LIFE AND WHAT GOOD IS AN EDUCATION THAT YOU CANT USE. KNOWLEDGE IS POWER, AND LEARNING HELPS US TO GET KNOWLEDGE SO DOES WORK.

R. F. Outcault